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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

New Deal vs. American System

A Campaign Lineup Appears

Industry House Needs Reform

Human Justice Must Come In

Business Has an Opportunity

Will It Rise to Meet the Need?

THE National Association of Manufacturers, in coming out with a platform ahead of either major political party, takes a step that arouses instant and nationwide comment. No private organization has ever offered so comprehensive a program nor expressed so fully in its membership a determination to fight the party in power on its major undertakings. The 1500 members of the NAM, acting in New York on the same day that Chairman James A. Farley calls for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, would seem to be presenting to the Republican Party the developed forefront for a campaign. Unthinking Republicans may believe their cause has been vastly strengthened by the NAM and that they need only to accept the machinery offered for fighting the New Deal in order to score a victory—But wiser Republicans will know in their hearts that such a program may be offering them not the right to rule but ruin.

¶ The National Association of Manufacturers make a notable showing. They are business executives of national and international reputation, representing billions of investing capital, having many millions of stockholders, and countless employees. They are firmly convinced that American prosperity lies in beating down the policies of the New Deal and in restoring to industry and commerce what they call the "American system." Their chief points as outlined in this column yesterday are almost identically those which the Republicans have been urging against the Administration. To use the terminology of the NAM, this envisages a struggle to the death between the New Deal and the American System—And the great point is that the American people may not be ready to give their full election approval to either one.

¶ If the New Deal is combating heavy tides of public doubt, and the Literary Digest poll is piling up evidence that this is the case, then the Republican Party has an opportunity to win back the ship of state. But for the Republican leaders to attempt on mere wings of reversal to mount to a victory of the old standards and old practices would indicate that the leaders have missed the philosophic lessons of these times. The New Deal got its opportunity by writing into its program breathtaking reforms. Any program that ousts the New Deal may be less extreme but will have to offer not less definitely the things of change—If the American people give up the New Deal it will not be just because they are won away by the allurements of the American System's familiar ding-dong-dell.

¶ It is Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, who voices the appeal for a return to the American System. In fighting the New Deal, this implies return to freer competition, unhampered by government; but its fuller implications mean more. An important meaning has just been disclosed by the Securities Exchange Commission. While the Detroit wage for skilled auto workers has ranged around 70 cents an hour, Mr. Sloan and his fellow officials have drawn about $200,000 each in annual salaries and bonuses. There has been no outcry over this revelation—But public opinion, with many inklings of the fact, has already entered a stout plea for a more intimate relation between the American System and human justice.

¶ America and the world have just commemorated Andrew Carnegie. He gave millions to great causes, but his driving of steel workers 12 hours a day can have no modern justification. In the United States today half a dozen seemingly far-fetched causes for the public good are gathering millions of adherents. The response is of the masses to the cause of common justice which should be seeking them out in surer ways. The United States has not been in grave danger from Communism, Fascism or the similar isms of social upheaval which utterly have transformed other countries. Worker opportunity and worker reward have saved the United States—Yet the nation does face the sunrise of a broad human justice which it neither can nor should wish to escape.

¶ What the United States has gone through in five years amounts to intellectual and moral revolution. The nation's industrial leaders, themselves far-seeing men, know this well. If they truly desire to bring the great game of industrial life back into their own hands, why not let them attempt to bring back the American System by first correcting the American System's obvious wrongs? Let wholesale corrections be freely and honestly undertaken along the lines of human justice. Doubtless industry and business, if spiritually determined, can truly set the American System's house in order—And what more magnificent, hopeful challenge, one wonders, could be made to the New Deal to justify its continuance than that?

Only Way to Avoid War President Thinks Is To Have No War Anywhere

New Jersey Standard Oil to Cut Shipments to Italy Under 1934

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey supporting the United States program of neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, said today it will ship 138,000 less barrels of oil to Italy this year than in 1934. The company adds:

"In the whole year of 1934 our shipments from all sources to Italy were 4,862,221 barrels, while this year, including our December estimate, the total figure will be only 4,723,673 barrels."

"Our company has not been requested by the Government of the United States to cut off its oil shipments to Italy.

"Under these conditions, for us to end our shipments to that country would invite reprisals on the part of the Italian Government and the Italian people, with whom we have always maintained the friendliest relations."

It was declared the company desired that peace be restored between Italy and Ethiopia.

"Our company is firmly of the opinion that nothing should be done by any citizen to embarrass the

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Hopes to Keep Out and at Same Time Help Halt Hostilities Abroad

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt feels that the only way for the United States to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, he told an Albany churchman in a letter made public here today.

The President's letter was addressed to Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of the Episcopal diocese of Albany.

In dealing with foreign developments, the President declared, he intends to be guided by the dual purpose of keeping America out of war and at the same time discouraging hostilities abroad.

Bishop Oldham wrote to the President Oct. 31, saying that he thought America should not "let the world down" in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis by remaining aloof.

"I heartily subscribe to your statement," the President replied, "that the only sure way for us to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, just as the only assurance that your house will not go down in the conflagration is to take effective steps to prevent all fires."

He told the Bishop that "far from standing aloof, we have, in the various steps we have taken to date, done our share toward the restora-

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 6

In Ethiopia—Dessye Bombed by Italians

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DESSYE—Nine Italian planes bombed this Ethiopian field headquarters town, killing at least 12 and injuring 200, according to first hurried estimates. Emperor Haile Selassie is safe. He ordered his men to disperse when the raid began, went to the old Italian consulate, and himself manned a machine gun there, while 100 bombs were dropped on his palace. A ward and the office of the American hospital of the Seventh Day Adventists and a Red Cross tent, both displaying the red cross, were struck. The Associated Press correspondent saw women and children among the killed and wounded.

Emperor Haile Selassie said he was horrified particularly at the disregar dof the Red Cross sign, and at once dispatched a protest to the League of Nations.

Northern Front—Ethiopian units made a surprise night raid on Tabaca, 20 miles inside the Italian lines and almost back to the old Makale front, and on an Italian supply train eight miles northwest of Makale. Italian casualties numbered five, and Ethiopian losses were unknown.

Addis Ababa—An Ethiopian column was caught in the open and bombed, with what are believed to be considerable losses, in Gojjam Province, 50 miles north of Lake Tana. It is reported without confirmation that the Ethiopian commander, Ras Imeru, was wounded.

Geneva—The Ethiopian Government's protest against the Italian air raid on Dessye was received. The note said that Italy intends to destroy the Ethiopians with mechanical means and native troops, saving its own men.

Clipper—Lands Home 17h. 1m. From Honolulu

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—The transpacific China Clipper swept down out of clouds to end its inaugural mail flight to Manila and return at 1:35 p. m., E. S. T., today.

Flying through the night, the big sky liner covered the 2400 miles from Honolulu in 17 hours, 1 minute. This made its total flying time for the 8000-mile return trip from Manila 63 hours, 28 minutes. Flying time for the 16,000-mile round trip was 123 hours, 15 minutes. The Clipper left here Nov. 22.

Navies—U. S. Delegation Reaches London

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—The United States delegation to the Naval Conference arrived on the S. S. Aquitania. The delegation is headed by Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large.

Stalin—Rewards Farmers for Production

MOSCOW—Russia's domestic peace was attributed by Joseph Stalin to the full equality of all population groups, in contrast to the exploitation of minorities by the Tsarist Russians, the Associated Press reports. He was addressing the leading cotton farmers of the Tadjik and Turko-

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Laval Wins Chamber Victory; Armed Leagues Agree to Quit

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies tonight on his request for immediate action on three bills dissolving the armed political Leagues of France. The official vote was 351 to 217.

Even as the deputies were voting their confidence in the head of the Government and his Cabinet, the French franc, long weakened by political squabblings, went on a skyrocketing rampage in the market.

PARIS, Dec. 6—The disarmament and dissolution of the armed and regimented political groups of both Right and Left, which had brought France to the verge of civil war, suddenly surged forth as a definite possibility today, assuring Premier Pierre Laval of victory in the crucial parliamentary debate and opening for the first time prospects of permanent internal peace in France.

Seizing strategically upon the concurrent declarations in the Chamber of leaders of Communists, Socialists and the Croix de Feu—the principal so-called "Fascist Leagues"—Premier Laval struck quickly and dramatically.

Laval Offers Three Bills

When the Chamber reconvened after the luncheon interval, he presented to the deputies, still somewhat dazed at the sudden and unexpected turn taken by the debate, three bills providing:

1. Effective measures for dissolving "all associations having the character of groups of combat or private militias";

2. Severe and semi-automatic penalties for carrying concealed weapons, especially at any meeting or manifestation;

3. Revised legislation permitting the repression of press articles inciting to assassination.

The applause indicated that they would be passed by a substantial majority.

Strengthens Government

The potential significance of this development can hardly be overestimated. Not only does it assure continuity of the French Government, now doubly important in view of the diplomatic negotiations under way—particularly the visit of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, to Paris tomorrow, but it also opens the way for effective disarmament of those factions whose intensive regimentation had given rise to serious apprehension lest they become a real threat to the Republican regime.

Will Not Wipe Out All

It would be premature and perhaps exaggerated to pretend that measures proposed by Premier Laval will permit actual dissolution of such nationalistic or semi-fascist leagues as Col. François de la Rocque's Fiery Cross, Young Patriots, French Solidarity, Francistes and Action Française. In fact, outright dissolution is admitted to be impossible under the French constitution which guarantees freedom of association. But Premier Laval's

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Students Rush To Support Of Oath Refusers

Federation Official Says More Than 1,000,000 Back Balking Teachers

Boston Today—*also sees*—Coldest Dec. 6 in weather bureau history recorded as mercury drops to 7 above zero—Christmas traffic regulations issued by police—Edward G. Keely, chairman of assessor's board, advise sales tax to aid property owners.

***Oath*—Students Take Militant Stand Against Law**

Militantly rushing to the support of their teachers who have balked at the "imposition of teachers' oaths" are more than 1,000,000 American students, so declared Wesley Osborne of Boston University, treasurer of the National Student Federation of America today.

Unanimous are students for the abolishment of teachers' oath laws, said Mr. Osborne—and this means both the so-called "radical" and the "conservative" groups."

Simultaneously came announcement from the Student Council at Harvard University that they were addressing a letter to Governor Curley warning him that an explosive demonstration of the oath bill would take place shortly on Beacon Hill. So far, the oath has been seen as a rallying point against Communism and Fascism.

But it becomes even more than a mere verbal protest as determined, thinking students plan for picket lines along Beacon Street, plan to carry banners demanding: "Shall Educators Become Handmaids of Politicians? Keep Fascism From Throttling Free Thinkers."

Aside from this expression of mass sentiment, scattered groups are also showing their attitude toward the measure. At Andover Newton Theological Seminary, students have passed a resolution endorsing the stand of their faculty in opposing the oath. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, members of the faculty, 134 strong, demanded repeal of the law.

In Y. M. C. A. circles, agitation against the oath law was described as "a lion stalking a mouse." But Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, warned that the mouse might become a tiger "for regimenting education as Communism has regimented labor."

"Innocuous" was the law itself, said Mr. Marsh, but as indicative of the trend of "gag" legislation, he saw it as a rallying point for democratic thinkers.

But like everything else, even oath law agitations have their humorous sides. The joke today seemed to be on the Legislature for, announced Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, while requiring the oath be taken, the law has provided no punishment for violators.

Dr. Smith denied reports that teachers were being recalcitrant about returning the oaths. In fact, he expressed gratitude today for their promptness.

Said he:

"Last Monday was the deadline on the actual signing of the oaths . . . and all but about 3000 to 5000 have been turned over to the Department of Education. . . . This certainly does not indicate to me a widespread rebellion . . ."

About 45,000 blanks have been sent in, and out of the entire total only 36 have been returned to the signers.

***Weather*—Mercury Takes Playful Plunge**

Bostonians going to work at 8 o'clock this morning ventured out into the coldest Dec. 6 in the 63-year-old records of the Boston Weather Bureau. The mercury was down to 7 degrees above zero.

It broke the previous record low for this date—nine degrees—registered in 1901.

But by noon it was up to 15 degrees where weather bureau forecasters predicted it would remain until nightfall when it would slip back to 10. The wind was from the northwest and blowing at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

Tomorrow will be about the same temperature as today, the weather bureau believes, and overcast, but it expects no snow.

***Traffic*—New Rules For Washington Street**

While post offices and department stores prepared for the coming Christmas rush, Boston's traffic commission, chairmaned by William P. Hickey, issued two regulations for motorists effective today.

They were:

1. No left turn into Winter Street from Washington.

2. On Washington Street, between Franklin and Avery streets,

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U. S. and Great Britain Caution Japan Against Further Aggression in China; Tokyo Says Treaty Cannot Be Invoked

Spokesman for Japan Holds 9-Power Pact Inapplicable

Sung Avoids Nanking Talks by Vanishing

North China Commander Had Hoped to Gain Japanese Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 6—"Treaties do not move but the world moves," said a Foreign Office spokesman today, expounding the Japanese attitude toward the Nine Power Treaty on which international attention is apparently focused in connection with statements by the United States Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. The spokesman asserted that no ground for consultation of signatories of this treaty exists.

He replied to the question whether Japan considered the treaty dead thus: "Some parts of the treaty, referring to China's obligations, were never even born."

New Theory

He developed the ingenious theory that the treaty is detrimental to the sovereignty of China because it provided an international guaranty of Chinese administrative and territorial integrity, and hence he expressed surprise that Chinese diplomats should invoke it.

While he declined to comment directly on the statements by Mr. Hull and Sir Samuel, the general tenor of his remarks left no doubt that Japan is strongly opposed to any international consultative action regarding North China.

Sung Vanishes

The situation there took a new turn when Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan employed characteristically Chinese tactics by abruptly vanishing, apparently to avoid further talk with the Nanking representative, Gen. Ho Ying-chin. General Sung told the Monitor's correspondent who interviewed him recently at Peiping that he desired to preserve loyalty with Nanking and harmonious relations with Japan. It seems that when he found these objectives incompatible he sought to escape by temporarily retiring from the scene.

New evidence of Japan's friendly interest in the autonomy movement is indicated by the reported action of the Japanese military representative at Peiping, Colonel Tan Takahashi, telling Gen. Ho Ying-chin that he should leave immediately.

Hoare's Conciliatory Talk Regarded in London As Peace Approach to Italy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—The conciliatory Ethiopian statement of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, immediately preceding his departure for Paris, where he meets Premier Pierre Laval, has caused emphasis to be placed here upon the possibilities of settlement of the East African war.

But it is understood here that there is still considerable divergence between French and British viewpoints, while that of Italy is not at the moment encouraging, though it is felt that a point is approaching when this state of things may change, especially if M. Laval emerges successfully, as now ex-

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Postal Airway Across Atlantic Waits on Parley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Pan American Airways is reported ready to start flying the Atlantic as soon as international negotiations, now in progress, provide landing fields abroad.

Postal and aeronautical officials of four nations are meeting here with the ultimate objective of reaching an agreement which will open the airports of each to the fliers of all. R. Walton Moore, assistant Secretary of State, presided at yesterday's session.

"We've got our eyes open, and we're going to get a line over there just as quickly as we can," a Pan American official said. "These international complications are blocking us now, but just as soon as they are settled, we'll begin experimental flights.

Great Britain, Canada, Ireland and the United States were represented at the gathering. The United States was represented by the interdepartmental committee on civil international aviation, appointed to investigate problems incident to flights between nations. A committee was named to consider specific questions and report back.

The make-up of the committee was:

For Great Britain: Lt. Col. F. C. Shelmerdine, D. O. Lumley; I. McClure and F. Entwhistle; for Canada: P. T. Coolican, J. A. Wilson, George Herring and F. E. Jolliffe; for Ireland: J. P. Walshe and J. Leydon; for the United States: Eugene Vidal, John Lamual, Martin Mulligan, Stephen Latchford and G. H. Grayson.

By a Staff Artist — **Chinese Frontiers Pushed Back** — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Black Sections Show Japanese Empire and Territory Dominated by Tokyo. Shaded Sections Indicate the Five Provinces in North China Involved in Autonomy Moves, With the "Aid" of Japan. A Small Portion of This Section Is the Demilitarized Territory in Hopei and Chahar, Which Recently Seceded From Nanking

Shadow of Japan Spreads Over China

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR today presents the first of a series of articles by its chief correspondent in the Far East, surveying the underlying aspects of the conflict between Japan and China. Publication of the article—"The Crisis in China"—originally announced for Dec. 12, has been advanced because of the serious diplomatic developments of the past 24 hours.

By William Henry Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A long shadow falls over China in these days—the shadow of Japan. It was surprising to find how general was the conviction among educated Chinese with whom I talked in Peiping and Tientsin, Nanking and Shanghai that a major crisis in Sino-Japanese relations was impending.

One of the first Chinese whom I met in Peiping was a scholar and educational leader of international fame, who had studied for many years in America. Speaking in tones of measured gravity and full conviction, he said:

"Despite our long tradition of national pacifism, which I fully shared until recently, I am afraid a conflict between China and Japan is inevitable. You see, there is no limit to Japanese appetite. There is a limit to Chinese patience."

Sun Fo Sees Peril

Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of Chinese modern nationalism, and head of the Legislative Yuan, one of the five main governmental bodies in Nanking, spoke to me of the "Sword of Damocles" which was hanging over China's head and continued:

"Formerly one heard the line of argument that Japan needed Manchuria and would be satisfied with it. Now there are apparently Japanese aspirations in regard to North China; there seems to be no limit to what they want."

Dr. V. K. Ting, one of China's leading geologists, a former mayor of Greater Shanghai, now secretary general of the Academia Sinica, an outstanding Chinese scientific institution, spoke along much the same lines. Expressing the view that China ought to make every reasonable concession in order to establish friendly relations with Japan, even if this involved formal recognition of the independence of Manchoukuo, Dr. Ting at the same time professed apprehension that the Nanking Government might soon be presented with demands which would be simply incompatible with China's demands.

"Demands" for Domination

"What kind of demands?" I inquired.

"Demands that Japanese 'advisers' be appointed in all branches of the Chinese administration, including the Army," Dr. Ting replied. "This we could not accept and preserve any independence or national self-respect. Although I am under no illusions as to the heavy sacrifices which would be necessary for China to face in the event of an armed conflict with Japan, I do not see how any Chinese Government could surrender to Japanese domination to this extent. We should have to reject such demands and resist their application, if necessary, by armed force."

Dr. Ting and other Chinese with whom I talked had more or less definite ideas as to how the resistance would be organized. It was recognized that the Japanese could easily occupy the main seacoast and river ports, with the aid of their overwhelmingly superior naval forces. The Chinese armies would take up a position somewhere in the west or northwest, in Szechuen or Kansu, where the country is mountainous and inaccessible and trust that distance and geography would compensate for their inferiority in training and equipment.

Big Undertaking

"The Japanese could not occupy all China very easily," said Dr Ting. "And if they simply held the ports and waited, so could we. Sooner or later the international situation would turn in our favor, Japan would become embroiled with some other power."

I cite Dr. Ting's views at some length, not because they are official (almost all Chinese officials are pathetically anxious not to be quoted, except in the most soothing and innocuous terms, about the delicate problem of Sino-Japanese relations), but because they represent an opinion which, whether well grounded or not, is widespread among Chinese of the educated classes.

If there are any "pro-Japanese" Chinese I failed to discover them in the course of my trip.

Don't Prefer Japan

I had happened to be reading an article by the American Negro intellectual leader, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, in which he suggested that the Chinese, if they must be ruled, would prefer the Japanese to Americans or Europeans as rulers. When I suggested this viewpoint to Chinese acquaintances it invariably elicited amused or indignant repudiation.

The sentimental Pan-Asianism which is advocated by some Japanese soldiers and publicists does not seem to awaken any response on the other side of the Yellow Sea.

Any rumor of troop movements was an object of eager attention and speculation in Chinese circles. If Chiang Kai-shek was moving considerable forces against the Communists in Shensi and Kansu it was interpreted as a demonstration to hold North China in line, to discourage the proclamation of an autonomous regime there. If troop

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Kellogg Sees 'No Ground' for World War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State in the Coolidge Administration, does not believe there will be a great world war in the near future because "there is no ground for it."

"Certainly there is no possibility of war in the Western Hemisphere," the recently retired World Court justice said in a radio address last night, "and I cannot believe there is any ground for it in Europe."

The Pact of Paris, he said, was "a most solemn government agreement not to make war. . . . Any government disregarding this promise will do so deliberately and intentionally to bring on a war."

Hull Statement Says America Will Back All Its Treaties

Action Seems Aimed At New Autonomy

Implies Open-Door Policy Must Not Be Lost Sight Of by Japanese

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Japan received an ominous double warning not to tamper with Chinese sovereignty today when a formal statement by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, was issued here, on the heels of an even more specific and sharply worded comment by British Government leaders in the House of Commons yesterday.

Only by considering the two statements in Washington and London together could the full force and significance of the event be appreciated, although Mr. Hull, as is usual in such cases, carefully explained that the American step was taken independently of any other action by a foreign power.

Repeats Stand of Last Year

By the same singular international coincidence which prompted British and American replies to be made to Japan in April, 1934, almost simultaneously, again today Japan stands assured by the two great English-speaking countries that they intend to stand on the letter and spirit of the Nine Power Pact, which guarantees Chinese territorial integrity, and the open door.

Mr. Hull's statement did not mention Japan by name, nor the Nine Power Pact specifically, but left no doubt of the gravity with which the American Government is viewing events in North China.

"The fact stands out," he said, "that an effort is being made—and is being resisted—to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces."

Stands by All Treaties

The heart of the statement was in the concluding paragraph, declaring:

"This Government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party, and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of the treaties solemnly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage, the contracts between and among the countries signatory."

While the directing head of American foreign policy was issuing this measured warning last night, the equivalent high official in the British Cabinet, Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, in a speech in the shadow of Big Ben, was making an even more definite comment upon Japan's activities in fostering the autonomy movement among China's northern provinces.

Chamberlain Urges Caution

As a sort of link between the two addresses, Sir Austen Chamberlain, wartime Foreign Minister, also speaking in the House of Commons tnough ostensibly on the Ethiopian crisis, issued a comment on American foreign policy immediately applicable to the new situation in the Far East.

"I am not criticizing," Sir Austen said, "but we cannot launch ourselves in some distant adventure on the assumption that, because American interests coincide with our own, because those things we set out to support are things America has declared to be a part of her own policy, that America will at once rally to our aid, and that, if there is trouble, we shall have a partner, and that, if extreme measures are taken, America will be beside us when that time comes."

Diplomacy Through Press

Only in the light of the official British comment could the full weight and significance of the Hull statement be appraised. Mr. Hull issued his warning in the convenient form of an answer to a correspondent's question, thereby letting the press take on the diplomatic function of delivering America's official attitude to the Japanese people and Foreign Office.

But as an indication of the care with which the statement was prepared and timed, it may be said that the specific correspondent's question which Mr. Hull answered was asked some 10 days ago, and that the final answer to it, when it came, followed the unusual procedure of being issued in a formal release, long after the regular press conference was concluded.

Looking about for precedents for the present situation it is recalled that the United States took the lead in invoking the Kellogg Pact when Japan first embarked on its recent imperial adventure in China, under which Manchuria was separated. At this time the State Department received the onus of Japanese hostility, and the feeling was engendered in Washington that adequate British support was not then forthcoming.

Whether a recollection of that incident enters the present situation is not known, but it is being pointed out that, in this case, the American

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Okada Cabinet Expects Battle In Japanese National Election; Three Parties Line Up Forces

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—With a national election in prospect early next year, there have been several recent indications that the political pot is beginning to boil and bubble. The assassination in August of Major-Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, Chief of the Military Affairs Bureau of the War Department, and closest associate of War Minister Senjuro Hayashi, was an unmistakable intimation that factionalism in the Japanese Army has not been outlived. It was followed in September by the resignation of War Minister Hayashi and his prompt replacement by General Kawashima.

The Cabinet headed by Admiral Keisuke Okada survived this shift in the supreme command of the Army; it survived the lesser difficulty which was represented by the appointment of a successor to the late Minister of Communications, Takejiro Tokonami; and it is apparently weathering the latest storm which has arisen over the eternally controversial issue of the Minobe Theory.

Cabinet Called Weak

Not infrequently denounced as weak and colorless, the Okada Cabinet enjoys the confidence and support of some very influential figures in the higher bureaucracy, and seems to stand a good chance of remaining in office until the next election, which will most probably occur in the first half of 1936. The political lines for this election are being drawn in a rather curious way.

Since the spectacular "May Fifteenth Incident of 1932," when young officers assassinated the Premier, Inukai, and carried out other acts of demonstrative terrorism, there have been no party Cabinets in Japan. The situation in 1932 seemed so serious, the mood in favor of some kind of a militarist-fascist coup so strong that a national Cabinet was organized under the Premiership of Viscount Makoto Saito, one of the most influential of Japan's senior statesmen. When the Saito Cabinet resigned in the summer of 1934, as a result of a financial scandal in which one of its members was implicated, it was replaced by a Cabinet of very similar composition, headed by Admiral Okada, who is generally regarded as a faithful follower of Saito.

Badgering

Although the Okada Cabinet is theoretically non party it has had to face the continued obstruction of the Seiyukai, the largest party in the Diet. The president of the Seiyukai, Dr. Kisaburo Seiyukai, was so chagrined at his failure to reach the Premiership that he has been willing to make common cause with the Army and with the extreme reactionary groups in order to bring down the Okada Cabinet.

The theory of Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe that the Japanese Emperor's functions are defined by the Constitution might be expected to enjoy the sympathy of a political party which should stand to benefit by the establishment of parliamentary traditions. But whenever a new hue and cry is raised against the Minobe Theory—or against the failure of the authorities to initiate proceedings against the elderly scholar—the Seiyukai sends a deputation of its members to badger Premier Okada on this question.

Two-Party Fight

The new election, therefore, so far as one can foresee, will assume the form of a contest between the Minseito and the Kokumin Domei, a group of secessionists from the Minseito who seem to be returning to it, on one side and the Seiyukai on the other. No political party in Japan has ever been very consistent in ahhering to a given set of political principles. But in the main the Seiyukai has represented the agrarian interest, while the Minseito has represented to a greater extent the city manufacturing and commercial classes. In the approaching election the Government bloc will stand for relative political liberalism and a gradual return to parliamentarism, while the Seiyukai is apparently committed to an extremely aggressive foreign policy and a semi-fascist program in home affairs.

Elections in Japan mean more than they do under dictatorships, but less than under parliamentary regimes. The power of the Diet is circumscribed in so many ways, the possibilities of extra-constitutional action are so great that the big decisions of Japanese life are usually not taken at the polls.

Behind the Scenes

Much more important than the numbers of seats which this or that party may win in an election is the constant veiled struggle that goes on behind the scenes between the liberal forces in the higher bureaucracy and the extreme nationalists, both of the old and of the new type. It may come as a shock to preconceived ideas, but the older a statesman is in Japan the more likely he is to be a Liberal and an internationalist—at least in a relative sense. Men like Prince Kimmochi Saionji, survivor of the Genro, or Elder Statesmen, who have played such a great part in shaping governmental decisions for decades of Japanese history, and Count Shinken Makino, Court Chamberlain, whose post brings him into frequent contact with the Emperor, are a great steadying and moderating force in directing the course of Japanese foreign policy. They were educated abroad in the first years of the Meiji Restoration, Prince Saionji in France and Count Makino in America. They absorbed a good deal of the philosophy of nineteenth century liberalism; they formed an impression of the strength and prosperity of foreign countries.

Mitsuro Toyama

There is also an elderly type of extreme conservative in Japan; Mitsuro Toyama is a picturesque and striking example of this type. Toyama has a passionate, almost mystical faith in patriarchal absolutism in Japan's great mission on the continent of Asia; and he has been the moving spirit in the Black Dragon Society, and in other organizations which worked for Japan's career of conquest and expansion on the mainland of Asia.

But much of the reactionary radicalism (a paradoxical term that seems to describe a very prevalent tendency of recent years in Japan) is championed by younger men, especially in the fighting services. Their mood is not unlike that of the Fascist youth in Italy or Germany. They believe that Japan is invincible on land and on sea. They are quick to denounce as "flabby" and "weak-kneed" any policy that looks to conciliation in China or elsewhere.

Radical Social Program

At the same time their social program, at least in words, is much more radical than that of the older Japanese statesmen, many of whom have family and other connections with the big aggregations of capital, Mitsui and Mitsubishi, Yasuda and Sumitomo. They are inclined to insist that money must be found for the demands of the fighting services, or for the relief of peasant distress, even if this means trampling on the rights and interests of property.

Immediately after the war there was an upsurge of sympathy for western democratic ideas in Japan, mixed with a good deal of frothy radicalism, the product of the Russian Revolution. But today Communism is a proscribed faith; and the most faithful upholders of a minimum of liberalism, parliamentarism and international co-operation are some of the older high officials who still show the influence of western democratic contacts which they first formed at least two generations ago.

Post Office Warns Not to Mail Liquor

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 6

THE "cup that cheers" is not recognized by postal officials as part of Christmas celebration.

The Post Office Department reminded postmasters yesterday of the law which "prohibits the mailing of intoxicating liquors of any kind." It said in part:

"Intoxicating liquors found in the mails are subject to confiscation and the mailers are liable to heavy penalties."

U. S. Joins Britain In Cautioning Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

statement is considerably more general than the British, and does not even mention Japan specifically.

Does Not Burn Bridges

On the other hand, the Hull statement has all the potentialities of a first-rate diplomatic move, and in some circles the very general nature of the comment, the refusal to be set aside by details, and the emphatic invocation of every treaty bearing on the Far East, rather than reference to a specific one, is regarded as adding strength to the document.

The approach to latest development has also been different as between the two countries. For the United States, Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne of the Philippine Department, recently went to Tientsin as an observer, where the Fifteenth United States Infantry is guarding the Peiping-Ocean Railway.

The British, on the other hand, through their Chargé d'Affaires at Tokyo, expressed directly to the Japanese Government their concern.

Japan Denies Participation

Sir Samuel Hoare explained last night that the Japanese had replied that the autonomy movement was purely Chinese; that the Japanese were watching it closely but planned no military intervention and no increase of troops.

Mr. Hull was undoubtedly informed of these developments, as Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, has been a rather frequent visitor at the State Department recently.

Mr. Hull has likewise made plain that, while pursuing an independent course, he was securing all the information available.

The Chinese Minister here has likewise appealed to the United States to support his country under the Nine Power Pact.

The British financial stake in China is a very large one. That of the United States, on the other hand, is relatively small.

Hull Generalizes

Following is the text of Mr. Hull's statement:

There is going on in and with regard to North China a political struggle which is unusual in character and which may have far-reaching effects. The persons mentioned in reports of it are many; the action is rapid and covers a large area; opinions with regard to it vary; what may come of it no one could safely undertake to say; but, whatever the origin, whoever the agents, be what they may the methods, the fact stands out that an effort is being made—and is being resisted—to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces.

U. S. Is Concerned

Unusual developments in any part of China are rightfully and necessarily of concern not alone to the Government and people of China but to all of the many powers which have interests in China. For, in relations with China and in China, the treaty rights and the treaty obligations of the "treaty powers" are in general identical. The United States is one of those powers.

In the area under reference the interests of the United States are similar to those of other powers. In that area there are located, and our rights and obligations appertain to, a considerable number of American nationals, some American property, and substantial American commercial and cultural activities. The American Government is therefore closely observing what is happening there.

Uncertainty Rises

Political disturbances and pressure give rise to uncertainty and misgiving and tend to produce economic and social dislocations. They make difficult the enjoyment of treaty rights and the fulfillment of treaty obligations.

The views of the American Government with regard to such matters, not alone in relation to China but in relation to the whole world, are well known. As I have stated on many occasions, it seems to this Government most important in this period of world-wide political unrest and economic instability that governments and peoples keep faith in principles and pledges.

Must Be Agreements

In international relations there must be agreements and respect for agreements in order that there may be the confidence and stability and sense of security which are essential to orderly life and progress.

This country has abiding faith in the fundamental principles of its traditional policy. This Government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of treaties solemnly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage, the contracts between and among the countries signatory.

Japan's Shadow Over China

(Continued from Page 1)

movements were reported near Shanghai, it was regarded as a sign that Chiang Kai-shek was making preparations for any eventualities in this region. It was not only the educated classes which showed apprehension about the future course of events.

Apprehensions

In the last days of October there was a perceptible exodus of Chinese from Chapei, the scene of the fighting in 1932, to what were regarded as safer parts of Shanghai, apparently as a result of vague and unfounded rumors that some aggressive Japanese military action was contemplated.

This small occurrence is typical of the nervous tension that prevails and that makes the soil ripe for petty "incidents" here in Shanghai, where some 30,000 Japanese live in the midst of a much larger Chinese population.

At the time of writing there is no confirmation from official sources, either Japanese or Chinese, of the apprehension, voiced so frequently by Chinese with whom I talked, that Japan proposed to nominate advisers for the Chinese government departments. But there have been tangible developments that help to explain the apprehension of the Chinese that a serious "showdown" in the relations between the two countries cannot be indefinitely postponed.

Plenty to Worry

There has been the virtual destruction of the administrative authority of the Nanking Government in the provinces north of the Yellow River. There have been the outspoken statements of accredited Japanese military representatives in China, denouncing the Nanking Government and Chiang Kai-shek and extolling the supposed benefits of "independence" to the masses of North China. There was the Japanese naval demonstration at the port of Swatow as a means of protesting against a tax which the Chinese authorities had levied on rice. There is the recollection that Japan's diplomacy in China was most aggressive during the World War and a fear that history may repeat itself in this connection, if there is no speedy and satisfactory settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Different Views

Japanese civilian spokesmen with whom the writer talked were reserved and moderate and inclined to discount the idea that any extraordinary steps were in prospect. Some of them complained of Chinese alleged insincerity in unduly protracting negotiations over pending questions and in maintaining secretly organizations which were occupied with anti-Japanese agitation. Japanese military representatives were more outspoken; their views will be the subject of a separate article.

There are many elements, old and new, in China's crisis today. There is the overwhelming and pitiful poverty of the country, which makes it so easy for Communists and bandits to find recruits among a peasantry that almost suggests Marx's definition of "having nothing to lose but its chains." There is the discouraging struggle with the vast ravages of nature, in the shape of floods. There is the unprecedented currency crisis that has driven the solid clinking silver dollars, so long the standard unit of Chinese currency, out of circulation and has launched the country on the uncharted sea of a managed paper currency. But not the least of the elements in the Chinese crisis is the prevalent uncertainty and apprehension about the future trend of policy of China's smaller, but more modernized, better organized, more powerful neighbor, Japan.

London Editor Declares British People Back League

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Aylmer Vallance, editor of the London News Chronicle, said yesterday the weight of public opinion in Britain has been behind the "firm" policy of Anthony Eden, the minister for League of Nations affairs, at Geneva.

Addressing the Foreign Correspondents Association, Mr. Vallance said three principal motives have formulated this weight of opinion:

"A deep conviction that in the system of collective League guarantees against aggression is the sole hope of avoiding a general European war.

"Sentimental sympathy for 'poor little Abyssinia' (compare this to 'gallant little Belgium').

"And a dislike, among Laborites, for Italian or any other brand of Fascism."

Tokyo Says Treaty Can't Be Invoked

(Continued from Page 1)

pected here, from his ordeal in the Chamber of Deputies.

Meanwhile the British Government will press its policy with the twofold objective of supporting League sanctions while also working for conciliation.

Regarding the Japanese situation, Sir Samuel's remarks are interpreted as confirming the growing solidarity of attitude between Britain and the United States, which alike have cause for concern in recent events in Northern China.

With reference to Egypt, official circles here read into Sir Samuel's speech a clear indication of the desire of the British Government to help Egyptians to evolve for themselves whatever constitutional system is likely to operate successfully.

Rome Sees Peace Aim In British Debate On Italo-Ethiopian Affairs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 6—Reports of the debate in the British House of Commons produced a favorable impression in Italy, strengthening the belief that the British Government and public opinion have realized the seriousness of the situation and are more inclined than before to promote a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

Diplomatic circles in Rome think the moment better now than it has been in the past for the progress of diplomatic negotiations. But the Italian Government is far from optimistic, and chooses to assume, at least on the surface, the same defiant attitude as before.

It is probable that the difficulty of the campaign in Ethiopia will induce Premier Mussolini to lend an attentive ear to the request of the French Premier, Pierre Laval, to negotiate a settlement. But Il Duce does not want to give the impression abroad that he may seek a settlement. Official statements given out here maintain that Italy's position is not changed, and that it is up to other powers to make concessions in order to come to an agreement.

The Italian Government insists that to date no plans of settlement in Ethiopia have been presented. Information published in Paris and London of international proposals drafted by British and French experts is not taken seriously. Yet if the League Committee of Eighteen meets to impose an oil embargo, any hope for an arrangement in the near future will again fade out, since Signor Mussolini still insists he will not negotiate under pressure.

Patriotic Societies Split Over New Deal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A schism threat confronted the American coalition of patriotic societies today because of a controversy over the New Deal. Two groups within the coalition, which includes 125 national organizations, indicated they might withdraw and form a rival unit. They were the National Patriotic Council and the American War Mothers.

Rexford L. Holmes, secretary-treasurer of the National Patriotic Council, revealed the withdrawal plans after a resolution sponsored by the two groups was tabled at a meeting yesterday.

The resolution charged John B. Trevor, coalition president, with disseminating anti-New Deal propaganda and urged "discontinuance of political activity and resumption . . . of patriotic endeavor." Trevor denounced the resolution. He was re-elected.

Press Guild Wins Case Against Newark Paper

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—An arbitration committee headed by Circuit Court Judge Edwin C. Caffrey has upheld the Newark Newspaper Guild's contention that eight employees discharged by the Newark Ledger in 1934 were dismissed for guild activities.

A 19-week strike was started by the dismissals, the guild taking the position the publisher was trying to break up its organization in the Ledger. The court award directed the reinstatement of the eight, as of March 28, 1935, the date of the strike settlement.

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Fulton to Conduct Christian Science Program on Radio

JAMES W. FULTON, Committee on Publication for Ontario, will conduct the second of the Christian Science "Church of the Air" programs over the Columbia Broadcasting System coast-to-coast network, from CFRB, Toronto, on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 1:30 p.m., eastern standard time. It will be radiocast in New England by WLBZ, Bangor, Maine, and WDRC, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Fulton will speak on "Spiritual Healing." Katherine Young and James Shields will sing. They will be accompanied by an instrumental trio, Ruby Ramsay Rouse, organist; John Duncan, harpist, and Blaine Mathe, violinist.

Oil Ban Likely Despite Efforts To Find Formula

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 6—Much more is going on behind the scenes here than is officially admitted either at London or Paris. French and British statesmen are doing all they can to promote negotiations for peace between Italy and Ethiopia, with the date of Dec. 12 and the meeting of the Committee of Eighteen to consider oil sanctions, always in mind.

It is generally considered that in the single week which remains before the sanctions committee meets, it is unlikely that sufficiently concrete results will have been obtained to justify postponement of a League decision for or against the oil embargo.

Some Confusion

In the expediency of the oil embargo itself, apart from the possibility of a military truce in Ethiopa and a sanctions truce in Geneva, there seems to be some confusion of thought. Some are making application of the embargo contingent on the attitude of others. Yet it is agreed that nothing would be more unfortunate than for the League to wait on United States' action and the United States to wait on League action. As it is, some oil-producing countries are suspicious that others will steal a march on them and will obtain a monopoly of the Italian market for many years.

Roumanians Watchful

Roumanian oil magnates are particularly protesting that they cannot afford to abandon their principal outlet, and that if they are called on to do so, there must be the clearest possible understanding of the intentions of potential competitors. Roumanian delegates, nevertheless, have certainly pressed for effective measures.

As for Russia, its representative has stated in the plainest language that there must be a preliminary condition of complete agreement.

Views Inconclusive

There is unquestionably a willingness to shut off oil supplies, but an unwillingness to become the dupe of less scrupulous traders. This is the crux of the problem as it now presents itself.

There is no indication that Premier Benito Mussolini is ready for decisive talks or that the Italian people are weakening. Indeed, there is, according to League observers, evidence to the contrary. But, on the other hand, there are circulated a dozen versions of the peace plan, which contain some of the known demands of Premier Mussolini, though by no means all.

Conciliation vs. Coercion

While a speedy settlement is what everybody wants, there are obvious inconveniences in running the two horses of conciliation and coercion abreast. Coercion is held to prevent conciliation and conciliation, in its turn, is a drag on coercion.

So, within a week of the convocation of the Committee of Eighteen to fix the date for an oil embargo against Italy it has become remarkably hazardous to predict what will now happen.

Hudson & Terraplane Shipments

Factory shipments of Hudson and Terraplane cars in November were the largest for any month of 1935, totaling 13,020 cars including Canadian and export shipments. This compares with 6235 cars in October and a previous 1935 monthly high of 11,397 cars in April.

Bone Seeks Neutrality By Extreme Isolation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—A neutrality resolution, incorporating the ideas of the extreme isolationists in the Senate, which would have the effect of severing virtually all commercial and financial intercourse between the United States and any warring country, will be introduced when Congress next meets, by Senator Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington.

The resolution would be mandatory, and would underwrite the present provision that both parties to a war should be treated alike but would go much further in economic phases. If enacted, the proposal would give more substance than now to the declaration of Sir Austen Chamberlain before the House of Commons that the United States is "a difficult government to get on with" as an ally in a foreign quarrel.

A Broad Proposal

In collaboration with Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigating officer of the Senate Munitions Committee, Senator Bone has drawn up a proposal to include the following provisions:

1. The President must embargo immediately shipment to all belligerents of any article described by one of the parties to the conflict as "contraband of war."

2. American loans and commercial credits would halt automatically with the outbreak of war.

3. Passports would be denied Americans seeking to travel in the war zones.

Would Cut U. S. Trade

The contraband provision would cut down United States trade to the vanishing point. Ethiopia, for example, might simply lay a blanket contraband list against Italy, and the United States would halt all such exports. Senator Bone points out that Great Britain, in the World War, included almost 200 items in its contraband list.

The Bone measure is expected to have strong backing by isolationists in the next session, but its major effect would be to make wholly impossible the co-operation of the United States and other neutrals, or even tacit collaboration with a collective world action, represented now by the League.

More Power for President

The Administration will resist such neutrality legislation to the bitter end. Nevertheless, the viewpoint of Senator Bone is one to reckon with in the inevitable contest in the coming session.

After a conference with the President yesterday, Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia said he expected the next session to pass a more elastic act.

Representing the Administration viewpoint, he said he expected the new law to give the President authority to formulate his own contraband list and with permission to embargo the items on it from time to time as changing conditions warrant.

Ely Hits New Deal Before District of Columbia Bar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts expresses a belief that New Deal plans "must be abandoned, conducted by stealth or the Constitution must be changed."

"Anyone familiar with the possibility of dishonesty, graft and corruption in the ordinary affairs of government," Mr. Ely, a Democrat, told the District of Columbia Bar Association last night, "Must view with the fear of absolute destruction the granting by the people to the central government of the power, through executive order and a planned economy, over the business and agriculture of the United States."

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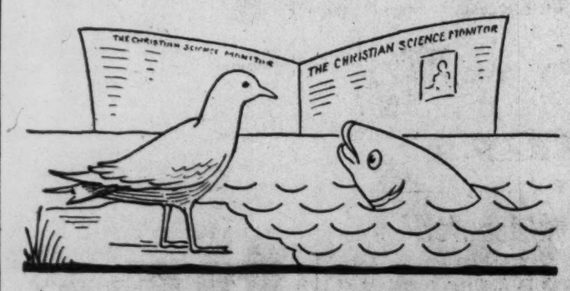

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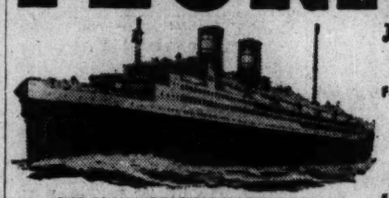

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

men Soviet Republics, and distributed watches and phonographs as rewards for high production records. "There is now a confidence and spirit of friendship growing between the various united Soviet peoples," he said.

Gold—U. S. Holds $10,000,000,000 Under Key

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The United States' stock of monetary gold has crossed the $10,000,000,000 mark, it was disclosed by Federal Reserve statistics for this week. This figure is approximately seven times the gold stock of this country in 1914.

Nearly $6,000,000,000 of this gold has entered the United States since the dollar was devaluated at the end of January, 1934. Of that amount, $2,800,000,000 was the "devaluation profit," since thereafter the same amount of gold represented more dollars. Most of the remaining increase was imported metal.

This gold inflow is held by most economists to reflect a basic and far-reaching maladjustment in the flow of world trade, embarrassing America with more gold than is needed and weakening Europe's already too slender stocks of the metal.

Open Door—Japan Advised of Chinese Sovereignty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull indirectly but firmly advised Japan to respect China's treaty-guaranteed sovereignty and the trade open door. His statement took the form of a reply to a press question. Taken together with Britain's more direct warning of yesterday to Japan, it was obvious that the first phase of diplomatic suasion, based on reference to treaties but not invokingthem specifically, has begun.

As to the subsequent course of this pressure—as to possible League sanctions against Japan—there was not the slightest hint either in the American or British statements.

It was noted, however, that Secretary Hull's cautious beginnings can stiffen progressively, as in the case of his successive neutrality statements. It is also assumed, though officially denied, that the British and American warnings did not merely happen to come on the same day.

The double-barreled Anglo-American warning: Page 1.

Potato—Growers Allowed 50 Bushels Tax Free

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Any potato grower may sell at least 50 bushels of potatoes tax free, and need not apply for a quota under the potato law if he markets 50 bushels or less. This regulation was issued in conformity with the recent recommendation of an advisory group. The exemption used to be only five bushels.

Laval—Survives Crisis in Chamber

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Premier Laval suddenly and dramatically gave in to the Leftists today, introduced three bills dissolving and disarming any private leagues in France with armed militias, and thereby virtually assured the continuance of his Cabinet in power. The applause of an astonished Chamber of Deputies forecast passage of the bills by ample majorities.

Laval wins Chamber victory: Page 1.

Austria—Budget Estimates Pruned

VIENNA—Austria plied vigorous shears on its budget estimates, according to the Associated Press. The finance committee of the Parliament recommended abolition of the supplementary budget, where many a political expenditure was dumped. Large economies in all government expenditures were set forth as compared with last year. Austria may be trying to rid itself of financial dependence on Britain, whose recent refusal to renew loans has caused considerable embarrassment.

Sino-Japanese—Peiping Conference Disrupted

PEIPING—Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, the independent North Chinese leader for whose support both Japan and China have been bidding, walked out of a conference with China's War Minister, Gen. Ho Ying-ching, and Japan's War Office representative in China, Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, the Associated Press reports. General Sung left Peiping without disclosing any reasons. One source said he remains strongly loyal to the Chinese Government. On the other side, however, it was evident that Japanese military pressure is tightening once again. For General Ho was reported twice requested by Japanese military spokesmen to leave North China, where he was said to be "complicating the discussions."

Meanwhile, Gen. Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, claimed his troops had put down an autonomist movement in eastern Shantung after killing 200 persons and capturing the ringleaders.

Peiping was showered with handbills urging it to join the autonomy movement by an airplane from the East Hopei autonomous state. The plane was accompanied by 14 Japanese army planes.

Lutherans Protest—Resent Reich's Edict

BERLIN (AP)—The official edict removing administrative rights from Protestant-Opposition Church groups was declared unacceptable to Protestantism at a meeting of the Confessional Provincial Synod for Berlin-Brandenburg.

Some 180 Lutheran delegates unanimously adopted a resolution saying the decree of Hans Kerrl, head of the Government Department of Church Affairs, was "contrary to assurances given, and violates the internal life of the church and its freedom in expounding God's word." Obedience to Herr Kerrl's order would mean a "betrayal of God's trust," the delegates said.

SEC—Nonregistering Companies May Use Mails

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The large number of utility holding companies failing to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the holding company law were authorized by Postmaster General Farley to continue using the mails until validity of the act is determined by the Supreme Court.

Professor Popularizes Dickens' Yuletide Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 6—Prof. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Caroline Playmakers, has inaugurated the thirtieth anniversary of his first public reading of Dickens's immortal, "A Christmas Carol."

Professor Koch is reading this popular Christmas story in eight North Caroline cities and towns during the first two weeks of December. On Dec. 14 he will make his third appearance at Town Hall in New York City.

During the last 30 years Professor Koch has read Dickens's story to audiences all over the country and twice at the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. Thirty years ago Professor Koch was an instructor in English at the University of North Dakota. He happened to reread "A Christmas Carol," and was struck with the idea that everybody ought to read it at Christmas time. At the suggestion of friends, he read it to a small group gathered around a crackling wood fire.

His audience grew until the North Dakota gymnasium was filled to overflowing and his reading of Dickens's story became an integral part of the Christmas season there. When he came to the University of North Carolina to found the Caroline Playmakers, Professor Koch continued reading the "Carol."

Though recently appointed regional director of the newly organized federal theater project in the Carolinas and Virginia, the professor still finds time to speak Dickens's Christmas message.

for PANTRY PIRATES

If your grocer hasn't Prudence Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

● That sudden raid on the larder ends when hungry friends find Prudence Corned Beef Hash. This popular food is the only genuine New England home-recipe hash you can buy. It is ready to serve, piping hot, in 4 minutes. Be foresighted and provide Prudence. You can get it in 4-portion and 2-portion tins.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW...LAMB STEW...BEEF LOAF

A Road-Building Project—Primitive Style

Publishers — Chinese Coolies Carrying Bricks to Build a Highway

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times

Road building in China is still a primitive process. Labor is cheap, and the coolie with his load of bricks is a familiar sight wherever modern roads push traffic lanes out into the interior.

In America, it is news when bricklayers' unions strike for a five-day week and $16 a day. In China, it would be news if they were to receive better than the equivalent of a bowl or two of rice a day, a six-day week or a 12-hour day.

Once in the long ago, China built its Great Wall, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. It symbolized a great civilization. Today, even greater wonders are in progress elsewhere. "Bricks" of cement are held together with "straws" of steel, to form great dams, line underwater tunnels, uphold great bridges.

The difference between ancient methods and modern is largely one of vision. The coolie is still laying bricks, the modern engineer-bricklayer is building a civilization.

President Agrees On Way to Avoid Wars

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of peace and, in a number of respects, have gone beyond the actions so far taken by other nations."

The President's letter follows:

My dear Bishop Oldham:

Permit me to tell you how deeply I appreciate your letter of Oct. 31, 1935, and how completely I share your desire that America, as you express it, should not let the world down in the crisis now confronting it.

Agrees on No Wars

I heartily subscribe to your statement that "the only sure way for us to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, just as the only assurance that your house will not go down in the conflagration is to take effective steps to prevent all fires."

The initiative taken by the United States on many occasions in promoting international peace efforts both before and after the World War were all predicated on the thought that world peace represents the only ultimate security against involvement in war.

I need not detail to you the various steps this Government took prior to the outbreak of the war between Ethiopia and Italy, designed to bring to bear in the interest of peace the weight of this country's moral influence as a co-sponsor and signatory of the Pact of Paris.

Fire Had Broken Out

The failure of the world effort to preserve peace, however, placed us before a new situation. War had become a reality—the fire had broken out.

Faced with this fact, it became encumbent on me to give first thought to the unquestioned mandate of our people, expressed in recent legislation and in numerous other ways, through the press, through public gatherings and through petitions and letters, that, above all, the United States should not be drawn into the conflict. But while shaping our nation's policies to the purpose of banning the fire from its shores, I did not for one moment lose sight of the truth that the best guarantee against such a calamity would be the smothering of the fire itself.

Serve Twofold Purpose

Hence, the measures that the Government has successively adopted have served the twofold object of keeping us out of war and of confining and shortening hostilities.

You state that the efforts of 52 nations may come to naught if the United States stands aloof. I submit that, far from standing aloof, we have, in the various steps we have taken to date, done our share toward the restoration of peace, and, in a number of respects, have gone beyond the actions so far taken by other nations.

You may rest assured that, in continuing closely to follow every development abroad, I shall have steadily before me that dual purpose I have attempted to set forth above. The support given me thus far in this difficult task by the public has been all but unanimous and has been most heartening to me.

Geologists Say Sinking Valley May Be Afloat

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Natural science has suggested a possible method of determining whether sinking Santa Clara Valley—the rich prune and apricot region which has dropped more than five feet in 20 years—rests upon underground water.

Dr. C. F. Tolman, Stanford University geologist, said a water conservation project had accumulated enough storage to "refloat" the valley if its settling was due to recession of the underground water level.

He advocated a recheck of the valley level before summer distribution of this water begins so that the effects of any "refloating" could be observed afterward.

The valley lies south of the lower end of San Francisco Bay. It is about 15 miles wide and 50 miles long.

Vote of Confidence Is Given to Laval; Leagues to Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

project should enable the Government authorities to transform the character of these leagues, by so restricting and controlling their organization as to take away the semi-military nature, which some of them have assumed.

Dramatic

This unexpected outcome arose from the striking conciliatory turn taken by the Chamber debate this morning.

Jean Ybarnegaray, Basque deputy, member of the Fiery Cross and close friend of Colonel De la Rocque, after vigorously defending the latter from charges of Fascism, launched a pathetic appeal to the chamber to avert the peril of civil strife by submitting all political groups—patriotic leagues as well as Communists and Socialists—to disarmament. "If from this debate could come disarmament of all individuals, and all leagues, the problem of public tranquillity would be solved." He proclaimed the willingness of the Fiery Cross to submit to search of all their premises for arms and proposed a drastic law punishing with a year's imprisonment anyone found carrying arms.

Socialists and Communists Agree

To this proposal, first Léon Blum, the Socialist leader, then M. Thorez, Communist chief, gave their endorsement, on condition that the "patriotic leagues" go a step further and assent to dissolution of those parts of their organizations which constitute private militias or "shock troops." M. Ybarnegaray, speaking for the Fiery Cross, replied: "You say that our organizations are irregular military organizations. To the extent that they may be so, we are ready on our part to dissolve them." Intervening at this strategic moment, Premier Laval recorded the triple agreement thus reached and promised that the Government would immediately take the necessary steps to give it real effect.

Had Lined Up Radicals

Although today's action goes much further than had recently been thought probable, Premier Laval had already practically insured his riding through the stormy debate on the "Fascist leagues," when he agreed to a similar four conditions imposed by the Radical Party yesterday, as follows:

1. The Government must undertake to assure passage of the Chauvin project before the end of the year. This project was to permit the Government to control and even if necessary to prohibit all mobilizations of the "leagues."
2. The Government must similarly promise passage before the end of the year of the project permitting disarmament of leagues.
3. The Government must agree to transfer of control of the Mobile Guards from the Ministry of War to the Ministry of the Interior.
4. The Government must agree to stricter application of the laws against incitement to assassination in newspaper articles and speeches.

Although making certain reservations, M. Laval is said to have informed the Radicals of his willingness to give them satisfaction on all these points, and accordingly he appeared to have assured himself of a majority in a final vote.

University of Alabama Gets Law School Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A fund for the purchase of books for the law school at University of Alabama as a memorial to his father, R. C. Brickell, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, was arranged in the will of the late Judge Robert Coman Brickell of this city.

Judge Brickell bequeathed all of his estate, except the library fixtures at his local law office, to the university for this purpose. It is estimated that between $20,000 and $25,000 will be turned over to this fund after the estate is settled.

Standard Oil to Cut Shipment to Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

efforts of the United States Government to avoid entanglements in the European political situation.

"As between patriotic obligations and business opportunities, there can be no choice; despite our duty to stockholders and employees, our first loyalty is to the nation. . . .

"When the extraordinary demand for oil in the war operations developed, the Standard Oil Company (N. J.), as majority owner of an old established domestic company in Italy, was in a favored position to get this expanded business.

"As a matter of policy we did not take it. With the single exception of some crude oil purchased and transported by an affiliated company and re-sold by it last September to a broker, no Standard Oil Company (N. J.) interest has made shipments of what might be termed war business.

"The increased business has been obtained by other companies and brokers which have not customarily supplied oil to Italy.

"Just as definitely as the company declined to take advantage of opportunities for securing this war trade it felt obligated to prevent so far as possible disturbance of its normal domestic business in Italy. . . ."

J. A. Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the Socony-Vacuum Company, Inc., said that the construction of a large refinery by its Italian subsidiary at Naples was in keeping with a plan announced last July, and that the refinery will not be put into operation before the spring of 1937.

Mr. Brown's statement was in response to inquiries as to whether the construction of this refinery, understood to cost several million dollars, was in any way connected with the proposals to place an embargo on shipments of oil to Italy.

He explained that the plan was developed as a result of a change in the Italian tariff in 1933, and long before the outbreak of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities or the discussion of sanctions.

Jail-Breaking Gangster Slain by Oklahoma Posse

WEATHERS, Okla., Dec. 6 (AP)—Dan T. Heady, leader of a desperate band of Walter (Irish) O'Malley gangsters who broke from ths Muskogee jail Tuesday, was slain, another member was wounded and a third was found dying on a mountainside near here today.

Heady and his wounded companion, Dewey Gilmore, of Dallas, Texas, met a blaze of gunfire when they failed to heed officers' commands to surrender after they were trapped in a farm house.

U. S. Income-Tax Payers Must Fill In Duplicate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Treasury officials are drafting regulations to require the filing of duplicate income tax returns on 1935 incomes.

The extra copy of a taxpayer's returns will be made available to local officials charged with administration of state and local tax laws. Authority for this requirement was inserted in last session's tax law after repeal of the "pink-slip" publicity provision.

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Anti-Saloonists Adopt Plans For Prohibition Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6—Determined to wipe out the liquor traffic and restore national prohibition in a few years by a nation-wide campaign that will begin with towns and villages and extend to the states and then the nation, delegates representing 40 states at the Anti-Saloon League of America convention adopted resolutions for a three-fold program of "agitation, legislation and law enforcement."

Many recalled that at a convention here 27 years ago the league began its first crusade when it formally declared for national prohibition. Throughout the four-day conference, which ended last night, the consensus of speakers and delegates was that the liquor interests, in the short period since repeal, had so conducted themselves that they made it apparent to all clear thinking individuals that prohibition was a necessity.

Present the Facts

This new crusade, it was explained by leaders, will depend on "presenting the awful facts forcefully so that the nation may be brought to realize what the return of the legalized liquor traffic really means."

State leaders presented reports and figures showing that already 1000 local units voted dry in the recent elections, and that all county-wide and statewide majorities for liquor were reduced. They stressed their assertions that the local issue gets the voters out and gets them back of prohibition.

One of the resolutions that seemed to be regarded most favorably by delegates called for raising of funds to enable the league's department of education to carry out a program for all schools, libraries and churches showing the "wisdom of total abstinence and necessity for legislation to protect society."

Dry Candidates

Another resolution, pointing out that although it was necessary to start once again with local units, it must be kept in mind that national prohibition is the ultimate aim, called for election of Congressmen and Senators who will favor passage of "such laws as will prohibit interstate advertising of liquors, as will effectively protest dry territory and who will vote to submit to the states a resolution favoring nation-wide prohibition."

A resolution opposing sale of intoxicating liquor in packages or otherwise by the state or by any unit of the state, pointed out that the "stamp of the state does not change the nature of the alcohol." State liquor systems have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. They have always, sooner or later, been accompanied by graft, corruption and bootlegging.

Fulfillment of Pledges

Congress was called on in one resolution to fulfill pledges made in the campaign for repeal and to carry out the Twenty-first Amendment by passing such legislation as would prevent importation of liquor for use or delivery in violation of the state law.

Another resolution held that while sale of liquor is wrong in principle and can never "recompense for the human suffering and financial loss which it entails," nevertheless it is only elementary justice that the liquor interests be required to make every possible financial compensation to its innocent victims.

President Roosevelt was called on in another resolution to "publicly and emphatically condemn the violation of the pledge against the saloon and to abolish the use of intoxicants at all White House and public receptions."

Attention was called in one resolution to the importance of the Olympians (youth department of the league) in giving the young people of the nation the opportunity to fight the liquor traffic in an organized way.

The league re-established its national legislative committee, abolished six years ago, and chose Bishop James Cannon Jr., as chairman. Other members are F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, Dr. E. N. Cherrington, Westerville, Ohio, national education director, Dr. E. B. Dunford, Washington, national attorney, Dr. R. F. Hutchinson, Pittsburgh.

Dr. H. H. Russell, associate general superintendent, who retired from the office, but will devote one third of his time to work for the league, was succeeded by O. G. Christgau of Washington, who has been assistant general superintendent and convention manager.

Quoddy Project Calls for Grandpa Clock and Candles

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 7 (AP)—Accessories designed to give Quoddy workers the "homey" touch away from home had a trend toward the colonial in specifications listed by the United States Engineering Department today in its call for bids.

Sealed bids for many varieties of furnishings and home equipment were to be opened Dec. 13 by engineers in charge of the $36,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project.

Among them was a call for one grandfather clock, of colonial style, but modern make, with chimes.

Reproductions of etchings and paintings of the masters, 120 pictures in all, were sought, as well as colonial type candlesticks, fireplace accessories and silverware. Ink stands, too, were on the list of wanted articles.

Where the articles would be used was not stated, but they were expected to find places in the large dormitories, not yet occupied, and the administration building on the site of the model Quoddy village.

Twenty-six of the single houses for married workers were completed this week, with the exception of minor details, and the job of moving families from temporary locations went forward.

Birds Sing, Flowers Bloom With Mercury Near Zero

WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—It was near zero weather in Winsted today, but—

Fred Everett reported two robins were chirping merrily on his farm.

Numerous dandelions were in bloom on the lawn of Dr. Howard G. Provost.

Drink Postum ...it's delicious!

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STUD *and* CUFF LINK SETS	$24 - $49
YOUNG MEN'S *and* BOYS' POLO COATS	$50 - $62
FUR COATS	$160 - $500
DINNER JACKETS	$55 - $65
MUFFLERS	$2.50 - $14.50
BELTS	$2 - $4
PYJAMAS	$4 - $19.50
WOOL SOCKS	$1.25 - $5
NECKTIES	$1.50 - $5.75
LUGGAGE	$15 - $375
IMPORTED SWEATERS	$10 - $20
SLIPPERS	$2.50 - $14
WOOL GLOVES	$1.75 - $4.25
STREET GLOVES	$3.50 - $7
BROOKS SHETLAND SWEATERS	$14 *and* $15.50
ENGLISH PICNIC BASKETS	$12
DRESS COATS	$75

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Social Credit Talk Fills Every Corner of Alberta

The election of a Social Credit Parliament in the Province of Alberta has proved to be an outstanding event among recent moves for new economic adjustments, involving, as it does, the payment to all adults in Alberta of $25 a month.

A study of this absorbing subject, based on impressions gained during a recent tour of the leading centers of Canada, will be presented by a Monitor writer as part of a survey of conditions in Canada today.

The discussion of Social Credit will appear in three articles, of which this is the second.

By Henry Edison Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—On corral fences; in the dry cool of wheat elevators; at mine shafts; in bunk houses; on street corners; in railroad club cars; wherever, in fact, Albertans are found together, in that place there waxes and wanes an interminable discussion of Social Credit.

"Impossible! Visionary! It won't work!" denounce adherents of the orthodox school of economics.

"Practical! Imperative! It must work!" defend the advocates of the new school.

And a visitor to the province—finding that to be economically incoherent is to be socially incompetent—does in Alberta what all good Albertans do: He proceeds to seek the wherefore and whensoever of Social Credit where it may be found.

Goal of Sufficiency

The objective of the Social Credit Party in Alberta is pretty generally known, having been widely publicized during the election which swept the United Farmers of Alberta out of Parliament and seated 56 Social Crediters to the right of the Speaker, where they face a somehow pathetic Opposition of five Liberals and two Conservatives.

Premier William Aberhart—teacher, evangelist, Bible student, radio speaker, but distinctly not a politician—was probably the most surprised man in Alberta when he found that the doctrine which he had adapted and advocated from Maj. C. H. Douglas's writings, with the hope of giving encouragement to the young people who passed under his supervision, had lifted him into the forefront of provincial affairs.

He had preached—with the vigor, impressiveness and a sense of added authority which radio often lends the human voice—a province free from debt and cleaned from woe, a province self-sustaining, prosperous, progressive, wherein a basic dividend of something like $25 a month for every adult would provide against want while stimulating the rotation of the industrial wheel.

Three Major Factors

The system was to rest on three factors—first, a basic dividend, as above mentioned; second, an automatic price control system; third, provisions for a continuous flow of credit. Mr. Aberhart furthermore promised that individual enterprise should not be shackled, that there would be no repudiation or confiscation, that his moves would be strictly in accord with the British North American Act, and that Alberta's Government under the sway of Social Credit would be reorganized from the standpoint of sound business rather than along political lines.

He won. And today he is presiding over a province where every other individual is a more-or-less competent argufier on economic subjects; where Social Credit as a theory is already a fact, but Social Credit as a fact is still a theory; where works on economic nationalism are as familiar in many homes as "Robinson Crusoe"; and where the word-of-mouth method of imparting economic doctrine is as popular as it was in Old Testament days.

Technological Unemployment

"Oh, yes," responds the clerk in a book store, "We have plenty of Social Credit literature, although we don't sell as much now as before election. Funny thing: before election every other person was saying, 'Wait till I get my $25 dividend.' Now they are saying, 'Well, even if we don't get it, guess Mr. Aberhart will give us a competent government, and that's something.' Just the same, I think Mr. Aberhart will go farther than that. I guess we all know something has got to be done about technological unemployment."

Slightly bewildered by such a display of wisdom from an unexpected source the visitor manages to stutter: "Ah, yes-yes . . . er . . . technological unemployment . . ."

"That," continues the clerk brightly, "is why we need Social Credit, don't you think so?" Then, without waiting for an answer: "With every machine that's produced and every unit that's added to the total horsepower a certain proportion of human hands and human brawn is put out of work."

Rise in Production

"In spite of what old school economists say, higher standards of living and new gadgets apparently do not increase employment enough to offset the displacement of men by machines. Why, your own United States Department of Commerce shows that during the normal years of 1919 to 1925, while there was a steady gain in production there was an employment decline in the four basic industries of 1,675,000 workers.

"And a report of the Commission on Recent Economic Changes in your country shows that, while from 1900 to 1920 a production increase of 70 per cent brought an increase in jobs of only 40 per cent, during the next period of 1920 to 1929 while output was increasing 25 per cent, jobs had fallen off by more than 7 per cent.

"And I remember how your Gen. Hugh S. Johnson once said in a very loud voice: 'If we return to the 1926-29 standard of prosperity there would still be 4,000,000 unemployed.' Well, something has to be done for the machine-made unemployed. Isn't it better to add them to the world's normal, self-respecting consumers by including them in a general Social Credit dividend, than it is to stimulate in them the pauper point of view by placing them even temporarily on relief rolls?"

New "Unearned Income"

Having in thought the orthodox economic theory that technological advances lessen the cost of production, the price of goods, increase purchasing power, release money for other purchases and hence stimulate industry so that workers displaced in one industry may find work in some other, and perhaps an entirely new, industry—having such thoughts, the visitor finds no immediate reply. He turns to leave the store.

"And don't forget," comes the parting shot, "your own President admitted his fear of permanent unemployment the other day when he pointed out that whereas production is back to 90 per cent of predepression levels, employment shows a lag which brings it only to 82 per cent of normal. Can you suggest something better than an 'unearned' income as a remedy?"

"Unearned income!" repeats the visitor. "Why the very term violates all my preconceived notions about the dignity of labor. A dividend to take the place of individual effort—it sounds almost immoral."

Some Visible Examples

With that the visitor makes his way to the street and hails a taxicab. As he is rolled along the wide windy street and out into the interminable prairies his thoughts finally bubble forth in speech:

"See here," he demands of no one in particular, "wasn't man condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and wasn't it St. Paul who said 'If a man will not work, neither shall he eat?'"

"Right-o, Buddy," grins the taxi driver, "An' make out I don't know the answer to that! Been hearin' it explained over the radio for two years or more. Y'see, yonder's a factory, and over there's a hydroelectric plant, and off in the wheatlands there are gang plows and tractors and combines, and here at our feet is a gas engine that whizzes us along. Well, looking at it in a large way, all these doodads constitute the sweat of man's brow. Man thought 'em. He invented 'em. They represent his work. They take the place of muscles. They ought to be slaves, untiring slaves; but instead of that they hold the whip hand. They put a lot of us out of work; they produce more than we can buy; instead of serving us well, they serve us ill.

Machine Out of Control

"Now we don't want to escape from work. And we don't want to destroy all the machines. Very few of us would like to sit in the sun and twiddle our toes in the dust, even if we could. But doesn't it seem as though the intelligence which man used in devising these technological slaves might likewise be used in controlling them?

"In the old days before machines were invented folks had to get out and hustle to get together the stuff for tomorrow's dinner. Today machines do most of the hustling for us. Why, this taxi with me at the wheel will take you farther in an hour than you'd get in two days half a century ago.

"You wear boots that would have kept an old-time shoemaker busy for two weeks when craftsmen made by hand only about 25 pairs of shoes a year. Today a factory shoe worker averages more than 1000 pairs a year, and I hear there's a machine that's capable of turning out finished boots and shoes without the aid of a human hand, except for the machine tender.

"They tell us of a bottle-making machine that replaces 54 men, of a rib-cutting machine that does the work of 25 girls, of a coal conveyor that supplants 49 men, of an electric milker that milks six cows at once, of another machine that does the work of 60 bank clerks, and it has been estimated that some 4000 men equipped with modern machinery could produce the whole of the wheat crop in the United States.

Abundant Resources

"Now it looks to a lot of people as though with such efficient means of producing and distributing goods, with such a fund of raw material to draw from, with all these means at hand to supply an abundance for all, and with such vast power reserves ready to give untiring service to mankind—it seems, we think, as though it were time to find out whether that old rule of 'no work no eat' really holds water. In Paul's day when scarcity was the rule, that was good common sense.

"Today, when intelligence has supplanted brawn to the extent that much of the burden of labor has been transferred from human to mechanical shoulders, we think it possible that intelligence might be utilized further to adjust our potential abundance so that the burden of insecurity should be lifted from individual shoulders onto the shoulders of a new economic order based on human progress rather than on human cupidity."

Admittedly Revolutionary

"And," inquires the visitor, "you think Social Credit is capable of doing this?"

"Enough of us Albertans thought so to elect a Social Credit government. We think it's worth trying. And we think our reasons for the change are sound."

"But the method. Isn't it pretty revolutionary?"

"Maybe so. Machines are revolutionary too, aren't they? They destroyed the old rule of scarcity and brought the possibility of abundance for all. But we haven't enjoyed this abundance because our methods of distribution do not allow us sufficient buying power to keep the machines going."

A Farmer Witness

Having had some experience with the lack of buying power, the visitor remains thoughtful as the taxi rolls into a farmyard and comes to a stop before a barnyard gate. The farmer is seated on the fence watching the antics of a frisky heifer. The entente cordiale having been established, the visitor broaches his subject:

"And how's your buying power today?" he inquires.

The farmer grins. He knows what is expected of him.

"Well, sir," says he, "there's some of it on that fence," pointing to a bundle of cowhides. "There's a lot of shoes and harnesses and traveling bags and upholstery and the like in them hides. Yet I'm wearing worn-out boots, the only traveling bag we got is made of rattan or something, some of our upholstery just ain't, and my work harnesses are patched till they creak.

"Yes, sir, my trouble is that I can't realize on my buying power. Them hides would make a lot of things I want and other people want as well. But no one'll buy the hides. They say they can't buy the hides because something has happened to the money market and they ain't got the tickets."

What Is Money?

"Tickets?"

"Tickets, yes, sir. That's all money is, isn't it? It's a sort of 'claim on goods or services,' somebody says. They call it a medium of exchange. I call it tickets. What's a dollar bill, but a ticket largely created by bookkeeping. We all know that there's more currency in circulation than there is gold in the vaults to cover it. We take it and use it on faith because we believe the credit of the banks or nations that issue it is sound.

"It's actually credit, or credit money. It's not valuable to us because of or in ratio to the gold it represents, but because of our belief in its buying power. When our confidence begins to waver the whole money structure begins to topple and we have another periodic depression.

"And our confidence begins to go when we find the machinery of distribution slowing up, when we find that tickets for the goods that are being turned out are not circulating fast enough to use up the goods. When that happens my hides hang on the fence unwanted. I get along without new boots and my wife uses a straw suitcase.

Hides Better Than Gold

"Measured in every-day needs my hides represent more utility than gold in vaults. I'd like to have people get the benefit of my hides; and in exchange I'd like to get the benefit of the things other people produce. But I can't bring this about, because something has happened to financial credit. Now *real* credit is still there. The potential ability of society to produce and to consume what it produces is still there. The natural resources and the means for their utilization are still there. In other words, there is plenty of *social credit*. But we are not able to benefit by this real credit, because somewhere among the many mysteries of our present banking and financial system, something has happened to our tickets."

"Ah," remarks the visitor, "we begin to see. You Social Crediters, then, propose to change the financial system so that the banks will not have a monopoly in the creation of 'tickets,' or credit money. Is that it?"

"Something like that, broadly speaking. We think that if the power to monopolize credit making and the accompanying power to fix prices were removed from private hands, such as the banks which trade for profit in money, the capitalistic system could go on with benefit to all. And we believe that this would go far toward getting rid of the present threat of Socialism or Communism or regimentation of any sort."

"Tampering" With Money

After some further talk the visitor departs, still greatly concerned with that old taboo that had entered his youthful consciousness with the Bryan "Cross of Gold" debates, and had remained as a caution that to "monkey" with currency is a dangerous business. In the lobby of his hotel he shares some of his apprehensions with the manager.

"Well," agrees this competent man, "I'm just an average person. Frankly, outside of business routine, I don't understand money, and I think very few people do. And so I'm a bit concerned with this talk of tampering with the financial system. But, on the other hand, I have a great deal of faith in Alberta and its people. It seems to me that in a province so rich in resources as this, something might be done to eliminate recurrent slumps and to eradicate want. And it seems to me probable that, so long as the majority of Albertans are behind it, almost any social security scheme might be made to work. Besides that, I am encouraged by the way many thoughtful men show a willingness to go along with Social Credit.

"I know of one manufacturer from another province who is so convinced that Social Credit will bring prosperity to Alberta that he is negotiating to move a branch of his factory here.

"And here in the hotel, we are entertaining a well-known economist whose writings have appeared in many of your magazines in the states. He tells me that Social Credit has such a margin of workability that even though Mr. Aberhart is unable to adopt all of Major Douglas's proposals there still remains a fair chance of success. I'm not worrying, yet. And most of the business men with whom I talk seem optimistic. But I must say that the bankers are pretty hot and bothered about it."

Economist Interested

A little later the visitor meets the economist.

"Albertans," he ventures, "seem pretty well versed in the need for reform in the distribution of wealth, but I have hard work understanding the remedy called Social Credit."

"You have plenty of company," responds the economist with a smile. "Some people declare that Mr. Aberhart himself does not understand it. But the remedy Major Douglas proposes is not difficult to state. It's the discussion about it that becomes involved. Briefly the remedy comes under three heads.

"First comes a change in the control of the banking policy. While retaining the efficient banking machinery, Social Crediters propose to base credit or currency on the full capacity of industry to produce, rather than on gold. And they propose to keep the credit in proportion to production.

"Then they would set up a statistical board to regulate prices according to real, rather than financial, cost. This is expected to prevent the loss of buying power through short circuiting, to lower prices and to insure the full consumption of industry's products.

"And finally comes the Social Credit dividend which is expected to go to every adult Albertan. The original source of this dividend would be traced back to a portion of potential production, natural resources, et cetera. The hoped-for effect is the continuous relief of destitution, a speeding up of industry, an expansion of business, an increase in jobs and wages, and a constantly rising demand for more goods."

Typical Observations

Not all the Albertans one meets discuss the ubiquitous subject in such detail, but most of them have something to say. The foregoing conversations are typical of one class. Out of casual conversations with some 25 individuals on the streets of Edmonton and elsewhere it is possible to select a few of another class.

A Calgary professional man: "Social Credit in Alberta is in for a tough battle, and I don't see how it can succeed. But we've got to find an answer to our economic muddle somewhere, and so I think the experiment worth trying."

A girl at a news counter: "They tell me I'd better not quit my job to go to another province, if I don't want to lose my dividend. But I'm going. I can't see 'em paying dividends when they haven't even balanced the budget."

Contrasting Opinions

A man in a government position: "I've seen too many on relief who won't work when we give them the chance to think that Social Credit would be a good thing. The balance of voting power even now is too much in the hands of the ne'er-do-wells with large families. Give such people $25 for nothing and many of them would be a menace. It would put a premium on large, improvident families."

A housewife and church worker: "It sounds very attractive. I could do so much good with $25. I hear that it will work and I hear that it won't. I don't understand such things. But I think Mr. Aberhart is a wise and honest man and whether we get Social Credit or not I believe he will do much for Alberta."

A college professor: "Douglas's A plus B theorum is full of holes. If A owes B $5, and B owes C, and C owes D the same amount, and D in turn owes A $5 they could come to an agreement without money passing hands. But if D doesn't owe A, that puts the works out of kilter. That's what the A plus B theorum does to Social Credit. Pouf! The whole thing is outlandish!"

Search for Security

Yet, there is nothing outlandish about the picture of a whole province taking a revolutionary step in a common search for security. Perhaps they are mistaken. That will be proven pro or con in time. But, right or wrong, this thing is certain—Social Credit is producing in Alberta a population of economically-minded citizens who are going to demand some answers that no mere platitudes can supply.

How the new Social Credit government in Alberta proposes to respond is a subject for another article. But how society will respond to this and other challenging proposals for a new economic order—proposals like the Townsend plan, the EPIC movements, the various share-the-wealth programs—is something which is likely to furnish one of the most engrossing fields for study. Viewed in this light the Alberta experiment has significance far greater than the immediate development might indicate.

Walking Away With a House in Broad Daylight

Wide World

Australian Rural Scene Without Sign of Mechanization

A Procession Worthy of the Brush of a Landseer

Bullock teams are still used in Australia for the heaviest work. In this instance a house near Melbourne, Victoria, was put on a wagon and moved to a new site without being dismantled. Just another case which shows that the horse and other members of the animal kingdom are holding their own and, in numerous cases, "coming back" in the field of agriculture and transportation.

Mexican Teachers Demand Safety for Socialists

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 6 (AP)—Twelve thousand rural school teachers demonstrated in front of the National Palace Dec. 4 in protest against the numerous killings and mutilations by socialistic instructors in recent weeks.

Speakers demanded safety guarantees and increased salaries, but pledged their support of President Cardenas and of socialistic education. Replying from the balcony, the President said it was impossible to give further increases at the present time and urged the teachers to continue their work with optimism.

French Prize Awarded

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Prix Goncourt, France's most famous literary prize, was awarded yesterday to Joseph Peyre for his novel, "Sang et Lumière."

Dissident Synod Warned by Reich To End 'Treason'

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—Leaders of Germany's Protestant Confessional (Opposition) Synod are said to expect wholesale arrests after receiving notification that their opposition to the National Socialist Administration of Churches constituted treason.

Herr Hartmann, chief of the church affairs section of the secret police, told the Rev. Gerhard Jacob, president of the Berlin Synod, and the Rev. Peter Scharf, president of the Brandenburg Synod, that the joint action of their synods Dec. 4 was treasonable.

Pastors Opposed Edict

The Berlin-Brandenburg group declared opposition to an official edict removing administrative rights from church groups opposing the Government's administration.

The two pastors were warned that any further steps in the direction in which the Confessional Synod leaders are moving would be dealt with and punished as "high treason."

Herr Hartmann, wearing the uniform of the Schutz Staffel, or National Socialist, picked guard, said he acted upon orders of Hanns Kerrl, head of church affairs, who issued the edict designed to strip the Confessional Synod of its powers.

Signed by 180 Delegates

A group of 180 Luthern delegates had signed a resolution Dec. 4 saying the edict "violates the internal life of the church and its freedom in expounding God's word."

Confessional leaders asserted that in no time since the National Socialist assumption of power had the situation looked so precarious for them. They also said they expected to be informed shortly of the resignation of members of Herr Kerrl's national and state committees because they were not in accord with his "coercive" methods.

Toronto Relief Cost Increases in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Although the number of families in the city receiving unemployment relief in October had dropped to 23,429, as compared with 25,189 in October, 1934, the net cost to the city for relief in the first 10 months of this year was $2,967,747, as against $2,505,585 up to the end of October, 1934, an increase of $462,161 for the period, according to the report recently presented to city council by A. W. Laver, Welfare Commissioner.

The number of individuals on relief last month, exclusive of single men in hostels, was 79,465, as compared with 93,212 in October, 1934, and similar decreases were recorded every month since January in the report.

President Commends Air Mail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—President Roosevelt at his Georgia home in Warm Springs, Ga., commented on the highly efficient air mail service he was receiving from Washington, D. C., to Georgia. A letter posted in Washington at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, addressed to him at Warm Springs, reached the Atlanta airport by 8 o'clock the same evening and reached him within an hour thereafter.

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So You Are Going South!
See page 14 of today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Industry Dumps New Deal And Asks Policy of Plenty Not Scarcity by Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The truce, titled "the breathing spell," between the New Deal Administration and organized industry, as represented in the National Association of Manufacturers, is today ended, having been figuratively "thrown out of the window" at the concluding session of the fortieth annual meeting of the association, held jointly with the Congress of American Industry at the Commodore Hotel, late yesterday.

Both bodies unanimously adopted a resolution that was, in effect, a summation of the militantly critical consensus which had characterized their two-day discussion, and which declared that the entire social program of the Roosevelt Administration was "based upon fallacious assumptions, either economic, political, or both, and that industry should present a united front against them."

Ban Economy of Scarcity

The resolution ended with a pledge that the manufacturers' organization "join in the demand made by every enlightened economic organization for the abandonment of the fallacy that prosperity could be produced through curtailing production, whether in agriculture or in industry."

"The truly abundant life can be supported only by abundant production of the things that enrich the lives of all," it declares.

The resolution also comes out strongly against what it calls "the invisible government," stating that "it is a matter of common observation that our governmental powers, decisions and policies are being largely dictated by persons who have not been elected to official positions and who are not responsible to the people for their acts, decisions and policies."

Would Stamp It Out

"This is an unhealthy incubus in our national body politic which endangers the very life of our representative government," it continues. "It should be stamped out."

The resolution follows closely the platform for American industry adopted at the closing meeting. It places the association strongly on record against government interference in business and stands shoulder to shoulder with former President Hoover that recovery began in 1932—before the advent of the New Deal.

It scores the so-called share-the-wealth movements and the shorter-work-week movement, declaring that "federal control of hours of labor must inevitably lead to the arbitrary, compulsory and progressive shortening of the work-week, coupled with an endeavor to preserve the weekly income of the wage-earner.

Generally Harmful

This, it holds, "would generally force up prices and wage rates, but not actual earnings, and the accompanying endeavor to prevent a reduction in real wages in the long run would be impossible of attainment and harmful to all concerned."

"We are opposed to the establishment of agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board," the resolution continues, "and we recommend a continuing campaign for repeal of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, under which that agency was created."

The resolution urged that the Government withdrawal from competition with private business and continues:

"For more than two years, private enterprise waited with uncertainty for some clear indication as to whether it or the Government was to carry on its activities. During this period, while the accumulation needed for many kinds of goods was building up an irresistible demand recovery was blocked, re-employment of idle workers was largely at a standstill. . . .

Was Clog on Industry

"Industry cannot operate efficiently when it is constantly besieged with experimental legislation, regulation, restriction, government competition and oppressive taxation. Contrary to the impression which is being manufactured by some who have an object to attain thereby, industry is not asking for any new legislation conferring upon it the exemptions from laws established to prevent monopolistic practices.

"As between the present antitrust laws . . . and new legislation of the type of the National Industrial Recovery Act . . . we unhesitatingly choose the antitrust laws."

The manufacturers contend that security "must be based on individual achievement, self-reliance and thrift" and that relief for distress, from illness, old age or unemployment must be administered solely on the basis of need—not as a statutory right. Unemployment insurance was seen as impractical, but some kind of an arrangement might be made for a dismissal compensation. Also these relief efforts, however, should be state—not federal—undertakings, it was held.

Board of Pardons Asked to Interview Hauptmann on Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6—New hope has come to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted and sentenced to the electric chair for the kidnaping and murder of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, as a consequence of recommendations by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, that members of the New Jersey Board of Pardons interview the condemned man personally before they pass on his case.

An appeal by Hauptmann is now before the United States Supreme Court, which has been asked to review the trial proceedings with a view to determining whether the case was conducted on constitutional lines. Only if Hauptmann fails both before the United States Supreme Court and in the New Jersey Errors and Appeals Court would his case come before the Board of Pardons.

The recommendation of Governor Hoffman followed a talk that he himself had with the condemned man in the prison here early in October.

The Governor answered in the affirmative when he was asked if Hauptmann reiterated his declaration of innocence.

Governor Hoffman said today that Ellis H. Parker, New Jersey detective who has been working on the case since soon after the arrest of Hauptmann, believed the convicted man innocent of the crime of kidnaping and murdering Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's infant son, although the Governor would not say on what grounds the detective held the man innocent. The Governor added that Mr. Parker's interest in the case dated from a request to A. Harry Moore, when Governor of New Jersey, that he investigate the case.

Topsy-Turvy $10 Bill Has Bankers Puzzled

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Officials of the National Bank of Auburn were puzzled recently by a $10 Federal Reserve Bank note which appears genuine in every respect except—the Treasury Building printed on the reverse side is upside down.

They sought advice of the Treasury Department to determine if the bill might be accepted as a legal tender. Officials said that otherwise the note passed all known tests.

Tax Indictment Brought

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 (AP)—A Political associate of the late Huey P. Long, and two officials of a quarry company which did business with the Louisiana highway department, were indicted Dec. 4 by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to defeat income tax payments. Indicted were Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans Dock Board; R. S. Wilson, Little Rock, former president, and Chauncey D. Nichols, Oklahoma City, former vice-president of the Louisiana Quarry Company; and H. F. Schiff, Oklahoma City public accountant.

Alabama D. A. R. School Has 'House Raising'

Men, women and children turn to in erecting a library for the Kate Duncan Smith School which now is able to boast of four structures devoted to the education of children in this mountain area.

Helping to Build Library of the D. A. R. School

Besides Cooking the Dinner, the Women of the Community Lugged Much of the Timber and Peeled Off the Bark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRANT, Ala.—Just as the pioneers built their own homes the farmers living in this vicinity recently came together on Gunter Mountain near here and erected a library of logs for the Kate Duncan Smith School, maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution. There was little or no money for the undertaking so the neighbors just came together and had an old-fashioned house raising.

Community volunteers first cut down the pine trees and hauled the logs to the school. Men and even women and children joined in peeling the bark from the logs. L. W. Campbell, member of the school board of trustees and building supervisor, led an advance guard of workers in constructing a foundation for the library.

Community Turns Out

Then a day was set and the whole community turned out for the actual house-raising. With the exception of attractive windows and the use of 10-penny nails in the place of wooden pegs the building went up exactly as did similar structures in frontier days. The chimney is of the stick and mud variety, the steps of the split log variety. In the library a fireplace with a 7½ foot hearth furnishes heat. A roof of hand-made oak shingles will keep out the elements for years to come. A two-room structure was erected, for the library proper and for a reading room.

While the men toiled away notching the logs, maneuvering them into place, sawing off extra lengths and the like, the women prepared dinner and promptly at noon called the log lifters to a heavily loaded outdoor table.

Four Buildings

Completion of the library brings the number of buildings at the D. A. R. school to four. There is the original instruction building, and also the vocation and demonstration buildings, the latter being built by contributions from the Connecticut D. A. R.

"From what I'd heard of mountaineers, I was more or less prepared for some strenuous problems in discipline," said J. Leatherwood, who took over the job of principal four years ago. "To my surprise, they were easily the best behaved group of students I've ever seen in a school anywhere. I think the reason is that they appreciate what the D. A. R. has done for them and realize that self-education is a serious matter. The fact that they had never had a real school up here before enabled them to recognize their opportunity the first time they saw it."

Rescue Squads Digging For Entombed Ohio Miners

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP)—A rescue squad dug slowly toward four entombed miners today after an explosion of undetermined origin at the Arner Collieries mine at Wolf Run.

Thirty-one men saved themselves, escaping practically uninjured after the blast cut off the mine's lighting and transportation systems.

Digest Poll Shows Foes of New Deal Maintaining Lead

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Another fractional tally on its 10,000,000-ballot national poll on the Roosevelt New Deal was made public here by the Literary Digest today with a total of 421,560 voters in 18 states constituting a consensus that is 44.4 per cent for the acts and policies of the Administration, and 55.6 per cent against. The five states thus far registering approval are in the South; the 13 registering disapproval mainly in the West and East.

This is the third tabulation and sustains the ratio of the two previous ones, adding initial returns from Massachusetts, California and South Dakota which give an anti-new deal majority, and from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which are preponderantly in favor of the Roosevelt Administration.

The first scattered replies from Massachusetts—3362 votes—register nearly four to one against the New Deal, or 78.7 per cent, the heaviest negative of any state thus far reported. California's 34,537 votes in hand are 57.85 per cent against; South Dakota, with 8681 votes, more than reverses its three-to-four plurality for Roosevelt in 1932.

On the other hand, Kentucky registers 59.64 per cent of its 14,402 votes for the New Deal; Tennessee, with 13,517, a three-to-two majority, and Virginia's 13,854 votes are 52.15 per cent in favor.

The Kentucky vote compares with the 54.66 official popular vote which the new-deal candidate for governor received there this fall and, therefore, the publication holds, reflects the value of the poll as an index of opinion. It adds that, of the voters in the poll thus far, 55.43 per cent, by their secret statement, were Roosevelt supporters in 1932, and 38.91 voted for Mr. Hoover.

Seneca Indian Women Win Step Toward Equal Rights

IRVING, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Suffragettes of the Seneca Indian Nation Dec. 4 scored their initial victory in a long fight for equal rights, when the annual council ordered a committee to prepare a constitutional amendment providing votes for women.

The committee was instructed to report back to the council, and if the proposed change is approved, it will be submitted to a referendum of all qualified Seneca voters. The council was unofficially reported as favoring the move.

Drought Hits Millionaire Crop

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—From their high level of 513 in 1929, million-dollar incomes in the United States had fallen to 32 in 1934, income tax statistics of the Treasury Department revealed today.

In 1929, the Federal Government collected $191,054,006 in income taxes from millionaires; in 1934, it collected only $31,611,000.

At the same time, Treasury records showed a drop of more than 30 per cent in the number of persons with net incomes of $1,000,000 or more between 1933 and 1934, but officials explained that the decline did not necessarily mean a shrinkage in gross income among the wealthy.

The drop, they said, was primarily due to a change in the method of reporting capital net gains that became effective for the first time that year. Only a part of any profit on long-term investments is now included in the net income total. The percentage paid is determined by a sliding scale enacted in the revenue act of 1934.

The net income of the 32 persons who paid taxes on $1,000,000 or more in 1934 was reported as totaling $56,659,000, compared with the $81,559,000 in net incomes of the 46 reporting the year before.

While the number of millionaires appeared to be decreasing, the Treasury records showed an increasing number of persons with incomes in the $5000 class and less paying taxes. In 1934, 3,568,788 persons in this income group filed returns compared with 3,339,602 the year before.

Race in Building Of Capital Ships On, Naval Manual Shows

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The world already has launched a new naval building race, the new edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships", asserted today.

The naval manual, published before the opening of the International Naval Conference here Dec. 9, said construction has started of the capital class of war vessels particularly.

The publication, with pictures and descriptions of virtually every warship afloat, disclosed for the first time details of two 26,000-ton German vessels under construction at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

The very heavy gun generally in fashion since 1905 has been abandoned for those ships. Jane's book said the vessels will mount nine 11-inch guns, Germany apparently considering the 11-inch gun superior to bigger British guns.

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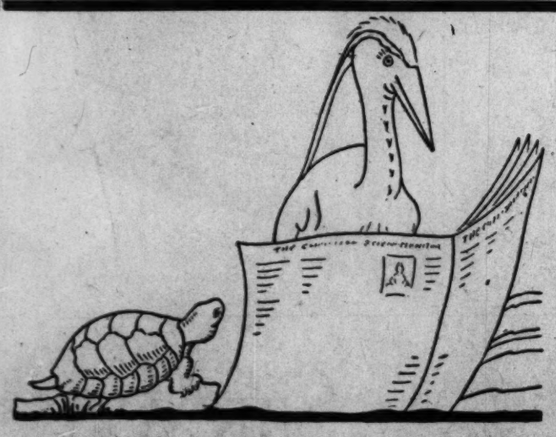

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See page 12 of today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

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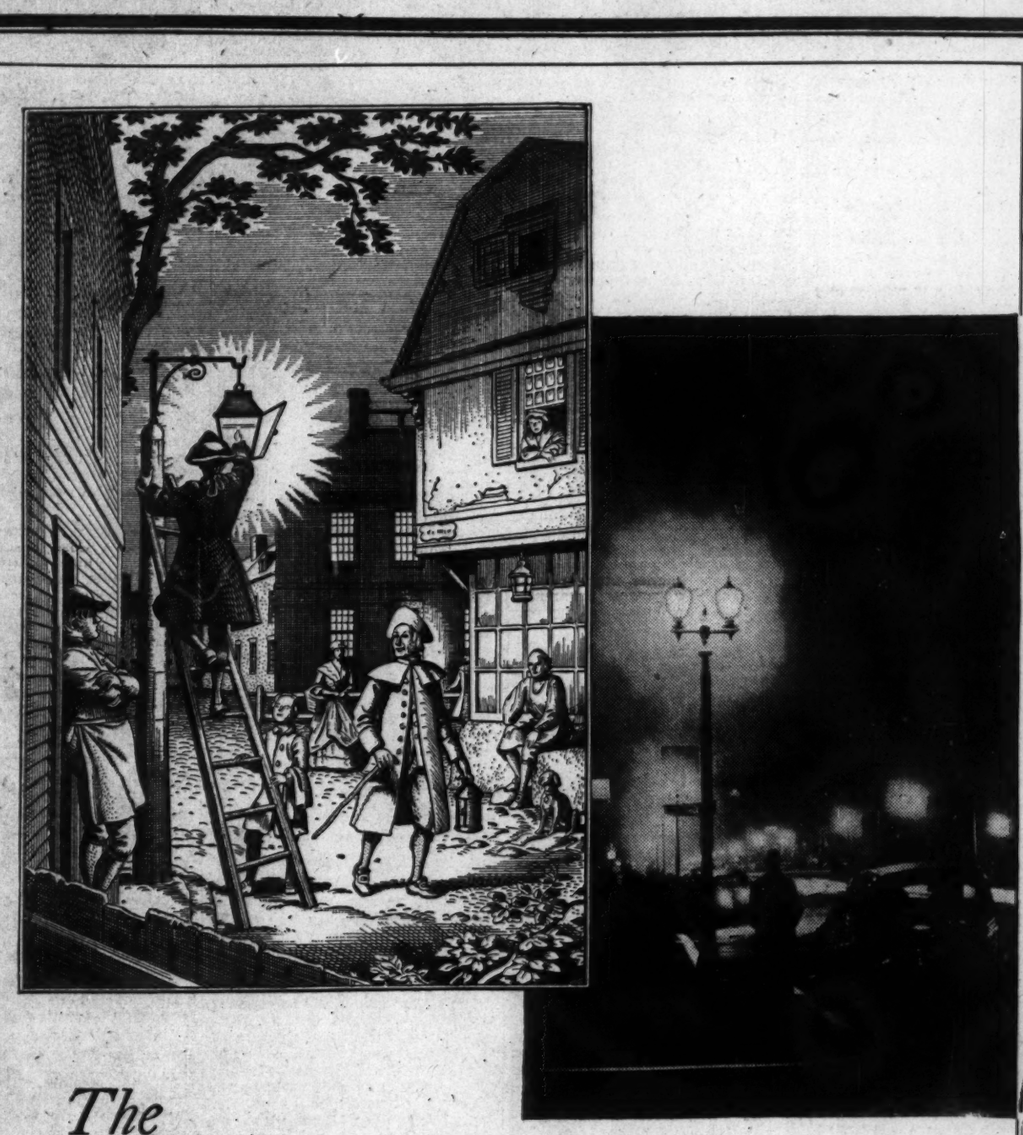

The first faint flicker of light for Boston's night-time safety

Two hundred years ago Boston slept peacefully in the knowledge that night watchmen were making their rounds armed with flickering lanterns and lusty lungs. Later, in 1750, public-spirited Bostonians set up their own lamps outside their doors and tended them in the public interest. By 1773 enthusiastic citizens had raised money enough to provide three hundred lamps set at strategic points within the city.

From these faint flickerings has grown Boston's modern lighting system which musters over 23,000 street lights. They illuminate over 1,000 miles of the city's highways and byways. The newest lamp in this great circuit, which will brighten your path across Copley Square, sheds light rays of *three thousand candlepower!*

And alert merchants meanwhile have discovered the selling power of night light so that you may plan tomorrow's purchase as you window-shop tonight.

Behind this great network of light stand unfailing sources of electricity and illuminating gas. It has long been a privilege of this bank to serve as customers the companies which provide this vital protection to the community.

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(Continued from Page 1)

vehicles must not stop to take on or to drop passengers.

The regulations remain in effect until Dec. 31.

Taxes—Revision of Rates and Sales Tax Proposed

Boston property owners today learned of two suggestions by city officials for relieving the over-burdened real estate taxpayers of the city. The first suggestion, urging a study of the general revision of rates on taxable property, was advanced by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission. The second, from Edward G. Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors, recommended a sales tax.

According to Mr. Sullivan a general study on abatements is in order, due to the number of complaints which have been received from taxpayers charging unfair abatements in the case of other owners. Though Mr. Sullivan would not say there was favoritism in abatements he indicated that a general scaling down of assessments was in order because of the times. He characterized real estate as being at the most critical stage in its history.

Mr. Kelly stated that there has been a $300,000,000 drop in the taxable property values in the city of Boston since 1929. He charged that in certain districts of the city, notably Brighton, valuations have gone down on real property yet rents have gone up in that district. This was taken by City Hall observers to mean that owners in these districts might expect no abatements. Mr. Kelly claimed that his sales tax could be taken off when the times became normal though observers were again quick to point out that taxes once laid are generally never lifted though they may often be scaled down.

Liberty Glo—Ship Involved In Gulf Strike Shifts Ports

Expected climax in local aspects of the longshoremen's strike now prevalent in Gulf ports was transferred from Boston to New Bedford today. Special details of Boston police hastened to Hoosac docks at 6 o'clock this morning to protect the Lykes Brothers steamer Liberty Glo, scheduled to become object of a longshoremen's boycott on arrival here.

After waiting two hours, word came that the ship was putting into New Bedford. Daniel J. Donovan, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, immediately telephoned union headquarters in New Bedford to call all union men off the ship.

Work of unloading the cargo continued in New Bedford unabated, however, and it was learned that an official of Lykes Brothers had arrived in New Bedford early this morning arranging for an all non-union group to unload the ship. Just what retalitory measures the union might take remained in doubt today.

In Boston last night Mr. Donovan had delivered the ultimatum that if agents for the Lykes Brothers used nonunion workers to unload the ship they would find other ships served by the same agents boycotted.

It is presumed that the owners ordered the boat into New Bedford in order to forestall involving their Boston agents in trouble with the Union.

The local situation was closely watched by local shippers today. The International Longshoremen's Association is the union which called the general strike in San Francisco during May, June and July of 1934, effectively tying up the city's industries and resulting in the calling in of troops.

Police—Things Come Their Way Sometimes

It was just about seven degrees above zero outside of police headquarters this morning as Detectives John McDonald and Leo O'Neill passed the time with a hot game of checkers. Just as things were reaching more or less of a climax, Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, walked in, handed McDonald and O'Neill a warrant for the arrest of Harry J. Evans, who lives in far-away Roxbury.

"Finish up your game, boys," said Flaherty sympathetically as the others in the room began twitting the two unfortunate chess players for having to venture into the cold.

They finished their game with about the same alacrity as Shakespeare's schoolboy trudged to school. Then, amidst a continuous barrage of kidding, they began to muffle up for the icy world outside.

"Who are you going after on this beautiful day?" asked one of the "boys."

"A guy named Harry Evans," they grumbled.

Whereupon somebody else, pointing to a person standing upon a ladder industriously scrubbing the wall, said, "Why that's Harry Evans up there."

So the jeerers unjeered, the muffling detectives unmuffled, Harry Evans was ordered to come down off his ladder and be arrested for assault and battery, and McDonald and O'Neill returned to their checkers. Their reprieve was only temporary, however. Later on in the day they had to take the prisoner to municipal court.

Evans was one of a group of ERA workers who have been cleaning and painting at police headquarters.

Quietly Settled—Suit Against Adjutant General

Bostonians were wondering today why Beacon Hill had not seen fit to announce that Mrs. Garnett McKee of Waltham had been paid $4100 by the State because she was run into by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose's official car, NG 1.

George B. Murphy, state comptroller, said today that the $4100 had been paid after the executive council on Nov. 27 had approved the warrant calling for this amount. He explained that the warrant had been passed on in the ordinary course of events after the Boston municipal court had ordered payment.

The accident was reported to have happened when the official's car was returning from the opening of the Red Sox baseball season last summer. Mrs. McKee sued for $15,000.

Observers expressed a belief that the case was hushed up because of the unfavorable attention which has been given to reckless driving by state officials, but Governor Curley merely stated that he did not think the matter worth mentioning.

Markets—Nice Red Strawberries Are Here

Big, delicious Florida strawberries were today the bright spot in Boston's food market.

Although late in arriving, these strawberries are making up for their tardiness by their luscious flavor and fine quality. Much care has been taken in selecting this year's crop by the producers. They realize that buyers will pay more for better-grade berries. They retailed at 50 cents a pint box.

Sharing market shelves this week end are the alligator pear—also knoown as avocads. These have been missing from the Boston market for several months, due to crop shortage in Florida.

Other attractive offers for the housewife are lettuce at 5-8 cents for the native variety and 10-12 cents for the iceberg kind, southern tomatoes at 15-19 cents, hothouse asparagus at 25-30 cents a bunch, tender beets at 6 cents a bunch, southern cucumbers at 10-12 cents and southern celery at 8-15 cents a bunch.

Beano—Mansfield Gives Game Another Shove

Mayor Mansfield today again scored "beano" games operating in Boston. He warned religious charitable and veterans' organizations which have sponsored such games in the past that no further licenses will be granted to them if they use halls obtained from professional "beano racketeers."

The Mayor specifically condemned establishments fitted out with the necessary equipment and then leased at high rates to organizations having more or less drawing appeal with the general public as well as influence with authorities.

A week ago the Mayor placed all "beano" games on a week to week basis, granting licenses for only a few days at a time. In addition, he limited prizes to $5 in merchandise.

Liquor—Reduction In Licenses Is Proposed

Filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today was a bill petitioning the Legislature to reduce the number of liquor licenses in Massachusetts from one for every 5000 inhabitants to one for every 7500 inhabitants.

Not the temperance interests but the Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores Association was the petitioning group. Too many liquor licenses mean small profits for everyone, it felt.

Boston is limited to 350 liquor licenses and now has 310, according to the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission. Under the new bill, it would have only 250. The joker in the bill as far as Boston is concerned, however, was the provision that existing license holders would not lose their licenses.

Deer—Nantucket Judge Defies Governor

Governor Curley was conferring with Attorney General Paul A. Dever this afternoon to find out whether Massachusetts' chief executive could order the deer season closed for any other reason than drought.

The snag has been raised by Judge George M. Poland, of the probate court, who declared that he will defy the Governor's order closing the Nantucket area to deer hunters. Governor Curley issued the hunting ban yesterday at the request of the Nantucket selectmen because one man had been slain and two others wounded during Monday, the first day of the open season on deer. Officially, the season began at sunrise Monday and lasts until sunset on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State division of fisheries and game, has ordered the arrest of anyone who violates the Governor's order. Mr. Poland not only stated that he intended to hunt but that he was advising a Nantucket sportsmen's club to follow his example.

Alphabeters—Tell What Each Other Is Doing

The ramifications of the Federal Government's advent into relief and business rather surprised some 250 members of the new governmental aphabetical hierarchy who met at the Parker House yesterday to get acquainted with the efforts various alphabetical divisions are making. No less surprising to newspaper men present were Governor Curley's remarks anent President Roosevelt as an advertising man.

Those noting wide publicity given the various relief divisions heard Governor Curley say that the President "has not been a good advertiser to date." The Governor said the broad plan needed to be explained to the general public.

WPA charts were exhibited. These purported to show that local taxes of cities and towns in Massachusetts would be higher if the Federal Government were not engaged in carrying on relief work. In large cities the tax rate would be $52 instead of the present $38, it was stated. The fact that federal taxes are largely paid in one way and another by those who also pay the city tax was not illustrated.

Arthur G. Rotch, WPA head, announced that 8800 projects have been submitted from Massachusetts. These call for a total expenditure of $250,000,000.

Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner, reported decided upturn in applications for citizenshp. Joseph W. Manard, collector for the port of Boston, reported a substantial increase in wool receipts.

Other federal agencies gave similar reports of progress and success.

Navy Yard—Back Alley Approach Is Attacked

Capt. Frederick H. Cooke, U. S. N., has been practically everywhere. He has seen navy yards in all the seven seas, but never, he told 250 government officials attending a "pep" meeting at the Parker House yesterday, has he seen such a poor entrance to a navy yard as the one here in Charlestown.

"You go around a corner, he explained, past a couple of grog shops and down an alley. There is the entrance to the Navy Yard—down an alley! It is all wrong."

Captain Cooke, only recently transferred here, called upon high officials present at the meeting, including a congressional representation, to work toward improving the dignity of the entrance to Charlestown Navy Yard. He did not specifically dwell on the inadvisability of having liquor dispensaries virtually stuck under the noses of navy men.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague said that a move toward improving the Navy Yard approach had been launched some years ago but had not gained support of navy men at that time. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers suggested that perhaps the Secretary of the Navy might be able to do something about the matter.

Riot—Striking Women In Lynn Attack Workers

Workmen of the strike-bound factory of the Lion Shoe Company, Lynn, were today clearing away the debris of bricks and scrap iron that were used as missiles by 300 striking women directed at the few employees still at work late yesterday afternoon.

Police were caught off guard and before the time Capt. John Healy and a special detail of 30 men could answer the riot call the damage was done. According to police all the participants were women.

When the employees started to leave the ground they were suddenly confronted by groups of angry women. They were divided into three groups of 100 each. They blocked the streets and showered the automobiles with practically everything they could lay hands on. Then they disappeared.

Charles Goldman, lawyer for the Lion Shoe Company, said that he knew who the ringleaders were and sought complaints against them in court today.

Indoor Skiing Brings New Thrill to Winter Sports Enthusiasts

By a Staff Photographer

Scenes at the Indoor Sports Carnival

Upper Left—Siegfried Buchmayer Negotiates a Breathtaking Turn in Mid-Air. Upper Right—A General View of the Indoor Ski Jump at the Boston Garden. Lower—Siegfried Buchmayer Making the Sudden Stop Necessary on This Short Run and Jump

Skiing Moves Indoors and Jumpers Display Spectacular Skill at Garden

What is probably the first indoor ski jumping tournament ever held in this country continued to thrill thousands of spectators today as Boston's first indoor winter sports carnival entered its second day.

Swooping down from the topmost steel girders high in the Boston Garden, internationally famous professional ski jumpers leaped out from the 60-foot jump and brought themselves to a stop perilously close to the concrete wall of the hockey rink. Down the 200-foot hill they rushed, sending out a fine spray of "snow," speeding at better than 60 miles an hour by the time they take off.

The snow is in reality shaved ice and, according to Siegfried Buchmayer, famous Austrian skier, it is much faster than the artificial snow used for indoor exhibits in Europe.

Between five o'clock last night and the first performance at 8:30 in the evening, the hoist—the upturn of the first incline—had to be raised 15 feet before the famous Billy Robes of Hanover, N. H., would undertake his somersault jump. Robes did not make it on his practice jump during the afternoon.

The show is being sponsored by a number of firms who provide accessories for winter sport fans. Incidentally, hard by the Garden is Boston's North Station, from which the highly popular Boston & Maine "snow trains" have been taking increasingly large skiing and tobogganing parties to northern New England points during the past four years.

Besides the skiing tournament there are also a number of fancy ice skating exhibits and displays of equipment for all manner of winter sports.

The show will continue through Saturday evening. The Garden is open all day and the special entertainments are held at 2:30 and 8:30. More than 7000 people packed the great auditorium last night for the opening performance.

Handicraft Show Recaptures Touch of Old Imperial Russia

The Russia of the picturesque days before the Revolution lives again in the current handicraft exhibit at the International Institute on Beacon Street. Included in the exhibit are two models of Russian Orthodox churches, built by a Russian leather worker while on a three-months strike from a factory in Peabody.

The churches are modeled after those in his native village in the Ukraine and are complete to the last detail, including the chimes which call the villagers to prayer. The only foreign note is the American flag, standing in the place of honor beside the altar. The largest of the churches is some 5 feet by 3½ feet, and is crowned with the bizarre half European, half Oriental towers, common to Russia.

Beside the churches whirls a three-foot model of the village windmill, the center of the village economic life under the Tsarist regime, for it was there that the peasants from miles about brought their grain to be ground. It is complete with a grindstone and is operated by both wind and water.

At the exhibit the sails are propelled by an electric motor. When tested in the out-of-doors, the windmill has worked successfully with both wind and water. Mr. Wachuk, the builder, had never turned his hand to model work before.

From the rugged Russian North the exhibit passes over the Black Sea to the heat of the Syrian deserts. There stand tents hung with the sleeping rugs of the folk of the desert. The handiwork shown in this corner of the institute contains marvels of delicacy.

There is a mosaic table made of over 2,000,000 separate pieces of colored stone. It is a combination card, checker and backgammon table, containing a folding top for each one of these games. All visitors to the Syrian section are introduced to the great delicacy of that region, called Turkish paste. It is made of honey flavored with rose water.

As old as the life of the desert is the potter's trade, and his spinning wheel and deft hands always attract a large group around him. A local Italian at the exhibit, who acquired his skill in his native land models vases and crocks from wet clay while visitors watch.

The end of the week will see the handiwork of another artisan from Italy, a silversmith, a craft in which Italy has long been pre-eminent.

Swedish, Polish and Norwegian woolens in the bright colors of the peasants of those lands are exhibited by girls in native dress.

Booming of Guns Holds Up Walking Bounds of Palmer

PALMER, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Palmer selectmen had planned to walk around the boundaries of the town this week, thus fulfilling part of their official duties.

Booming of shotguns from all quarters of the compass forcibly reminded the board, however, that this is deer week, during which a walk through the woods in this section is likely to be an extremely hazardous undertaking.

No one in town is accusing the selectmen of cowardice for having decided to postpone the "perambulation of the boundaries" until some time after this week.

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Real Chicken Soup ..... 10¢
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Welsh Rarebit ..... 20¢
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We have the best MEATS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT that we can buy.
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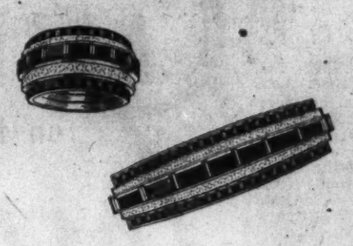
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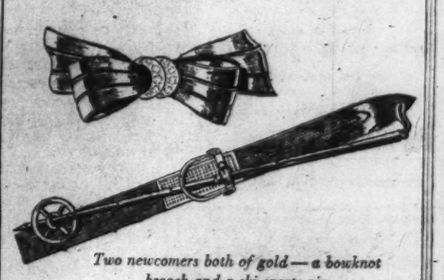
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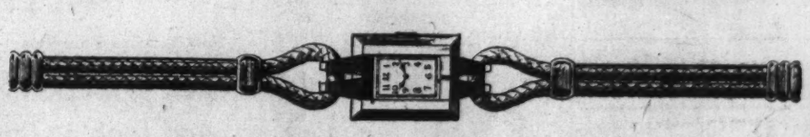
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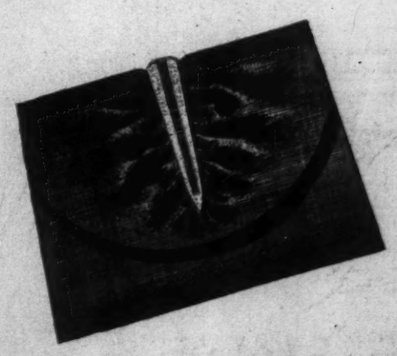
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At Christmas above all seasons you want the newest and the smartest things for your gifts. At Shreve's you won't find old merchandise warmed up with new price tags. You will find smart, new gifts which are making their debut this Christmas. We are able to make this shop what it is by our readiness to buy the latest things when they come on the market and offer them *first in Boston!*

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WOOL ROBES of English challie, light, or medium weight flannel or broadcloth—plain colors, stripes, checks $20, 22.50

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The Newsboys' Court Sits in Judgment on Erring Youngsters

'Judges' are elected by young paper vendors themselves and for 24 years tribunal has ruled with sympathy and understanding on the myriad problems that beset Boston's licensed minors.

By a Staff Photographer

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! A Session of the Newsboys' Own Court

A Youthful Offender and His Father, in the Foreground, Plead His Case Before the Court. Left to Right, in the Rear, Are "Judge" Charles McKenzie, "Judge" Vincenzo Di Nossa; George H. Nee, School Truant Officer; "Judge" Joseph Cammarata, and Timothy F. Regan, Supervisor of Licensed Minors

It was late and pretty cold. The thermometer by the North Station café read 23. The officer seemed very large and very, very gruff. It was just one of those especially unhappy nights for little Stanley, who would rather have been doing almost anything else than selling newspapers. So when the pointed questions began pounding on his ears, he indulged in imaginative fancy and didn't answer truthfully about matters as they actually were, but, instead, gave replies which would have been true had things been as he wished. That's why he faced a tribunal of older boys in the Boston newsboys' court last night.

There he stood, all 12 years of him, before the plain pine counter in the office of Timothy F. Regan, supervisor of licensed minors. Behind the counter was Mr. Regan, smiling—tempered by a quarter of a century of dealings with newsboys and their problems—and a group of three older newsboys, Charles McKenzie of Mechanic Arts High, Vincenzo Di Nossa of Michelangelo, and John Tevnan of English High, elected by the licensed newsboys themselves. They were supplemented by George H. Nee, Boston School Committee truant officer.

Organized in 1911

The court has been meeting since 1911, and last night's session probably wasn't much different from a majority of the others that have preceded it, but the faces of the recalcitrant boys were new.

Stanley was the first. His case wasn't hard to understand. He had been apprehended selling newspapers at an hour considered too late for boys of his age to be working. And he had no license. When questioned on the night he was caught, he had given a false name, said he lived with a rich aunt, claimed his parents were in a distant city, that he didn't go to school but was taught by a private tutor. It was a beautiful story, but it didn't hold water.

Sympathetic Judges

It was just a tiny newsboy's version of the average child's story about bears and camels in the back yard. The judges were not unsympathetic. They warned the boy's father to keep his son off the streets at night and then dismissed the case.

Fifteen cases were handled by the court last night, with sentences ranging from a mere warning to a month's suspension of license. Drastic action, however, is rare, for the court acts more as one of prevention and correction than as a regular juvenile court.

Pathos and Humor

A parade of pathos and humor passes over the threshold before the schoolboy judges each Thursday night. There was a note of unexpected poignancy in the case of the little boy who was mistaken about his age. He had forgotten a birthday . . . after all that's not so hard if no one reminds you.

Then there was the case of the little boy who had lost his birth certificate. To a cold commonwealth he was almost like a man without a country. But there he was, needing the money he made from selling papers, and forbidden to because he couldn't prove where and when he was born. Quite a responsibility for a 12-year-old, the judges agreed; but there was the law and what could they do?

Most of the offenders appearing before the court come from poor families, and suspension of license for any length of time at all is a severe blow to the family's pocketbook. The judges, being newsboys themselves, realize this, and more often than not temper their decisions with mercy. The usual sentence is probation, with the boy appearing before the board once a week for so many weeks to recite from memory the rules and regulations governing licensed minors. Thus he not only loses little time from his work, but also bears in mind his "musts" and "must nots." He must not sell during school hours, nor after 9 o'clock at night, nor after 11 Sunday morning. He must observe the rules—wear his badge at all times, keep his badge to himself.

These "musts" and "must nots" play an important part in the boy's application for a license. But they are only one of six requisites before issuance of a badge.

Application for License

Application forms for newsboy, bootblack or peddler's license are obtained from the office of the boy's school principal. Only boys of ages between 12 and 16 may apply. (Girls may not be licensed until they are 18.) These forms are filled out and signed by the parent who promises to see that his son lives up to rules and regulations. After the boy has signed it, his teacher fills in answers concerning his marks, attendance, conduct and physical fitness.

Upon receiving the signature of the school principal, the application is sent to Mr. Regan's office. The boy then appears with his parent and his birth certificate. Mr. Regan's signature makes the certificate valid, and the boy is issued his license and badge.

5000 Boys Have Licenses

The badge costs a nominal sum of 25 cents. If it is lost or damaged, the school committee replaces or repairs it free of charge. It is kept for four years.

Today there are approximately 5000 licensed boys in Boston. Altogether, in the 25 years that Mr. Regan has had charge of the work, 70,000 boys have been licensed.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

1937 Mayoralty Contest

Boston's 1937 mayoralty campaign promises to be one long explosion of fireworks, if all the prospective candidates show as much enthusiasm as did City Councilor John F. Dowd in his speech last Monday before the council. The speech was regarded generally as the start of the Dowd campaign.

A perusal of the city records for the last 10 years will reveal that no other city councilor, with the possible exception of Clement A. Norton, has held as much time on the floor as Dowd. No matter has been too small for his attention, and the earnestness of his speeches has frequently brought him the applause of the gallery. That Mr. Dowd's constituents in Ward 8 of Roxbury are pleased with their representative in the Council is evident from the fact that of all the 18 city councilors up for re-election last month, he was the only one unopposed, being considered too strong in his district to beat.

Attacks Administration

Monday's speech particularly caused much speculation as it was an unrestrained attack upon the Federal Administration, which he accused of deliberately deluding the nation with statements concerning the number of men returned to work. He introduced an order that the City Council call upon federal officials to cease creating and fostering illusions in the mind of the people.

This attack would have been considered almost routine if made by a Republican member of the Council, but coming from a Democrat with mayoral aspirations, it caused somewhat of a sensation. With approximately 25,000 persons on the welfare rolls in the city, persons who in turn influence perhaps three times that number of votes, it is probable that Councillor Dowd has started early to build himself up as the champion of this large block of voters.

Sticks to Own Party

If Mr. Dowd were not known to be a solid Democrat and a Mansfield administration man, he might be suspected of making an appeal for some of the city's Republican votes, especially as Republican Councillor George Roberts jumped to his feet and seconded Dowd's statements. This is not likely, though, as a Democrat in Boston, who makes too great an appeal to the Republican vote is more than likely to create dissatisfaction among the members of his own organization. And when the votes are finally counted on election day he is likely to discover that he has received the support of neither party.

At this early date, still two years distant from the next mayoral election, it is impossible to estimate with any accuracy Mr. Dowd's chances for election. Yet it is safe to predict that his popular appeal, closely resembling that of Governor Curley, and his known executive ability will make for a smashing campaign.

Dowd has always been a vigorous vote-getter. In 1932 he put up a strong fight at the Democratic primaries for the nomination for Sheriff of Suffolk County. He polled 52,089 votes and was beaten by only 2000 votes by John A. Keliher, the incumbent, who had built up a strong personal organization and whose position was considered unchallengeable. Keliher was elected Sheriff at the regular elections. The vote showed Dowd to have vote-getting powers and will form a strong basis from which to launch his campaign.

J. G. H.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Otto Thurn and his Bavarian Orchestra.	Al Pearce and his Gang; variety...	"Melody Mart"... Baseball School...	Hits and Encores: records; talks...
5:15 "The Singing Lady";	Tom Mix sketch...	"Jack Armstrong".	"School Class"...
5:30 Little Orphan Annie.	Clara, Lu and Em	Musical program...	"Og, Son of Fire"...
5:45			
6:00 News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Kaltenborn talk...
6:15 Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; records...	Sport comment....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30 News; features.....	Sketch; soloist....	"Music by Rakov"	Speaker; music....
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news.	News sketches...	soloists; orchestra	Labor Forum.....
7:00 Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15 Heely's Stamp Club...	"Uncle Ezra".....	"Easy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist.
7:30 "Lum and Abner".....	Helen Barr, songs.	"Minstrel Man"...	Organ recital.....
7:45 "Paradise" sketch....	Musical Moments.	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch...
8:00 Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Willie Morris; El-	Chemistry talk....
8:15 Bob Crosby's Orch...	male quartet;	eanor Powell; or.	Gabriel Heatter...
8:30 Prom: talks; Nichols's Orchestra.	Red piano duo; concert orchestra...	Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra...	Tango orchestra... Boy from Ireland...
9:00 "The Gondoliers," with	Waltz Time;	Hollywood Hotel;	DeLange's Orch...
9:15 Conrad Thibault;	Jo- man's Or.; soloists	Lionel Barrymore;	"Singing Strings"
9:30 • sephine Antoine;	Court of Human	sketch; soloists;	Stevens's Orch....
9:45 John Barclay; orch.	Relations: sketch.	popular orchestra	News Service.....
10:00 "Nickelodeon"; songs;	The First Nighter:	String Sinfonia:	Richard Himber's
10:15 comedy; music.....	dramatic sketch..	concert orchestra.	Orchestra; soloist
10:30 'The Other Americas':	Mills Bros.; Kassel	Dramatized news..	"Jazz Nocturne";
10:45 speakers; music.....	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue...	soloists; orchestra
11:00 Reports; news;	Ranny Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Cy Delman and his
11:15 Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; orchestra.	DeLange's Orch..	Kentuckians .....
11:30 Emil Coleman and his	NBC dance music.	Anson Weeks and	Dick Gardner and
11:45 orchestra	Organ recital.....	his orchestra....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WNAC (WABC), Marblehead High-Curtis High football game, from New York.
2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WEEI (WEAF), Week-End Revue; soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ), Folk songs by Saxony miners from Harts Mountains, Dresden, Germany.
3:30 WBZ (WJZ), Concert by winners of MacDowell Club young artists contest.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade": soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor; all-Sibelius program.
8:00 WNAC, Round Table Discussion: "Behind the Scenes at the Post Office."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Pierce.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), "Along Rialto Row"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Wallace Beery; Paul Robeson; Jim Thorpe; Shaw and Lee; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WAAB (WABC), "Purchasing Power," Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Inauguration ceremonies of new NBC Hollywood studios; addresses by radiocasting officials; turns by well-known authors, comedians, radio, motion picture and stage stars; concert and dance orchestras.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"; soloists and chorus.
1:00 WEEI (WEAF), Sibelius program from Helsingfors.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key: Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
2:00 WAAB (WABC), Columbia Dramatic Guild presents Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King."
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Lawrence Gilman, commentator.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in Barrie's "Dear Brutus."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour: Lauritz Melchior, tenor; chorus; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Richard Crooks, tenor; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

New Deal's 'Orgy' Of Spending Hit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Asserting that "the very essence of the New Deal is to place the liberties of America in trust," Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the National Economy League, scored the Washington Administration's "wild orgy of wasteful spending" in an address before the Rotary Club here today.

He questioned whether "the time has not arrived when the 69,000,000 adults in the United States who are paying most of the present cost of government should rise in their might" to put a stop to governmental waste and extravagance and insist upon a definitely balanced federal budget.

Paying his respects to presidential advisers "noted for Socialistic, Communistic and radical tendencies," Mr. Dennett scored a "soak the rich" attitude of the New Deal. He said figures show that the 72,000,000 people existing on incomes of $5000 or less actually are bearing and will continue to bear the financial burden of the New Deal.

Northampton Council A Miniature League

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Meetings of next year's city council will resemble in miniature a session of the League of Nations.

There will be representatives of eight national groups included in its membership, as follows: nine of Irish extraction, five of native American stock, five French, two Polish, two Germans, one Jew, one English and one Scottish. No large national group in the city's population lacks representation.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cold with lowest temperature about 10 to 14 degrees tonight; Saturday partly overcast and somewhat warmer, moderate northwest to north winds, becoming variable and diminishing.

Vermont: Generally fair and not so cool tonight; Saturday cloudy and warmer, followed by light snow.

All Other New England States: Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday; slowly rising temperature beginning early Saturday morning.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northerly winds becoming variable and shifting to southwesterly Saturday; generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	6	8	Minneapolis	32	30
Bermuda	58	56	New Orleans	54	52
Chicago	38	34	New York	20	20
Denver	32	30	Norfolk	34	34
Helena	16	16	Philadelphia	28	28
Jacksonville	46	42	St. Louis	38	36
Kansas City	42	40	San Francisco	50	50
Los Angeles	48	48	Washington	34	32
Miami	68	66			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 6.
B—Minimum, Dec. 5.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:50 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 8:14 a. m.; height, 10.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Labor Issues Get an Airing In Parley Held at Wesleyan; Union Leaders in Disagreement

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Delegates from many New England colleges gathered today for the final session of Wesleyan University's parley on labor after hearing an attack on craft unions and the National Labor Relations Act.

Charles F. Howard, addressing the parley yesterday, reviewed some of the arguments he used against craft unions when he delivered the minority report for industrial unionism at the American Federation of Labor convention. Mr. Howard is president of the International Typographical Union.

He explained craft unions as those requiring the worker to be a member of a particular union which claims jurisdiction over the work he performs without regard to the establishment or industry, or by whom he is employed.

Craft unions are not "applicable in modern mass production industries" and are capable of developing "unending jurisdictional controversy," Mr. Howard said.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., followed Mr. Howard to the platform and traced a history of craft unionism, a system which he defended.

Mr. Frey and Mr. Howard also clashed on a solution of the nation's distribution problem. Mr. Howard advocated the reduction of working hours to a point where there will be employment for all able to work, while Mr. Frey contended the allotment of a greater percentage of industrial surpluses for wages was the only feasible solution.

The national Labor Relations Act was discussed at last evening's session of the parley, chiefly by Gilbert H. Montague, who was chairman of the committee on the NRA for the New York Bar Association.

He said the act "assumes merely to establish a prize ring for a legalistic combat between employers and their employees."

Maine Grangers Favor Return of Prohibition; Canadian Pact Opposed

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 6 (AP)—Resolutions favoring a return of prohibition to Maine and opposing the Canadian trade treaty were adopted by Maine Grangers at the final business session last night of their sixty-second annual convention.

The Patrons of Husbandry in adopting the resolutions expressed the opinion that increased drunken driving since repeal has contributed to mounting motor casualties; and the belief that the Canadian pact would operate against the interests of Maine farmers.

The liquor resolution pledged the Grange to co-operation with any organization seeking return of the prohibition laws to the state statutes. The Grange opposed free importation of starch on the ground that it would hurt Maine's potato, corn and wheat growers.

Another resolution reminded subordinate Grange officers of a section of the Declaration of Purposes, prohibiting discussion of partisan politics in granges. The resolution declared "some granges have been imposed upon by some candidates for public office."

The Grange also opposed the use of gasoline receipts or motor vehicle registration fees for anything but bridge or road building.

Although no resolutions concerning taxation were passed, the convention endorsed the taxation committee's report favoring a state income tax as the first step toward equalizing the tax burden.

Smith College Girl Wins Radio Engagement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 6—Before an audience of townsfolk and Smith College undergraduates which thronged Sage Hall here last night, Jane Morrison, 19, a Smith College sophomore, from Pawling, N. Y., was selected by Conrad Thibault, radio singer and former Northampton boy, as winner of a vocal contest for an engagement on a nationwide radio program.

Miss Morrison, a mezzo soprano, will go to New York to sing with Mr. Thibault on his revue Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 10 p. m. Miss Morrison was selected from a group of five young women judged by Thibault in competitive audition. A preliminary hearing of contestants yesterday afternoon by the music faculty of the college had narrowed the group down to five.

Boston Events

Tonight

"GHOSTS" (Colonial). Alla Nazimova in Ibsen's play. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Thanks a Million," featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen and others. State: 1, 3, 7, 10. Orpheum: 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. "Guard That Girl," with Robert Allen and Florence Rice. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m., 12:15, 3:10, 6, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:44, 10:32. New edition of Major Bowes's amateurs in person.

SOUTH STATION—"The Voice of Experience." Major Bowes: sports picture: "Hermits in Crabland"; "Crater of the Moon."

FINE ARTS—Parisian operetta "La Crise est Finie" (the depression is over) featuring Albert Prejean. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TREMONT—Helen Hayes and Ronald Coleman in "Anywoman." 10:30 a. m., 2:15, 6:05, 9:55. "The Good Fairy." 9 a. m., 12:20, 4:15, 8:05.

MODERN—"Crusades." 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:35. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." 9:15 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:10. Tomorrow: "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan. Also Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast."

MEMORIAL—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," featuring Ronald Colman. 10 a. m., 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:03, 8:08, 10:13.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Mary Astor and Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Fenway: 2:11, 4:33, 6:55, 9:17. Paramount: 10:07 a. m., 12:30, 2:53, 5:16, 7:39, 10:02. Also Alice Faye and Bebe Daniels in "Music Is Magic." Fenway: 12:55, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01, 10:32. Paramount: 9, 11:18 a. m., 1:41, 4:04, 6:27, 8:50.

EXETER — Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Doctor Socrates." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55. Also Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

UPTOWN — Henry Fonda in "Way Down East." 1:05, 4:08, 7:05, 10:05. Also "The Last Outpost." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Tomorrow: "Three Musketeers," also "Three Kids and a Queen."

BOSTON—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm." 10 a. m., 1:04, 4:08, 7:12, 10:16. Also "Sweet Surrender." 11:20 a. m., 2:33, 5:38, 8:41.

UNIVERSITY—"Hands Across the Table," 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Three Kids and a Queen," 1:50, 4:55, 8.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." 1:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Rendezvous at Midnight." 2, 5, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream," 2:15 and 8:15.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Dramatic recital by students of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8.

ROSLINDALE ERA CONCERT—Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Vaudeville. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets. 7:30.

ROXBURY ERA CONCERT—South End and Roxbury-Elm Hill Community Choruses in "The Rose Maiden," with South End Community Orchestra. Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 8.

Other Events

BOSTON GARDEN—National winter sports exposition and ski tournament. Ski jumping on real snow. Fancy and figure skating, sled dog races. Dec. 6, 7, 1 to 11 p. m.

SOUTH BOSTON ERA DRAMATICS—Roxbury-Elm Hill Community Theater in "Lights Out" and "The Burglar." East Boston Community Theater in "Nett's Best Bet." Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. High School Center, Thomas Park and G Street, 7:30.

COMMONWEALTH ARMORY—Eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse show. Dec. 6, 7, 8, 7:45.

SOUTH END ERA DRAMATICS—Boston Civic Theater in "The Dean's Dilemma." Orchestra, Richard Crosby, conductor. English High School, 39 Montgomery Street.

HOTEL COPLEY-PLAZA—Military ball of the YD Club of Boston. 9.

HODGSON KENNARD COMPANY—Special exhibition of the famous Jonker Diamond, 726 carats, Hotel Ritz-Carlton. 10 to 5.

WPA VAUDEVILLE—Free entertainment by vaudeville artists. 3 Boylston Place, 7:30.

Tomorrow

REPERTORY THEATER —"Merry Movies," presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker. "Popeye" and other cartoons. 9:45 to 6:30.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB —Take 1:20 train at South Station to Wellesley Hills.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Spanish Art" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Address by Dr. Basil Mathews of London on "Forces and Persons Shaping a New World." 3 Joy Street. 1.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Take 1:32 train at North Station for Wyoming. Five-mile walk in the Fells.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Take 10:30 a. m. train at North Station for Waltham Highlands. Climb Prospect Hill, then walk cross country to Riverside.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Luncheon for author-members of club. Address by Mrs. Lars Anderson. 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"We're on Our Way." Moving pictures of out-of-the-way places. 3.

HOTEL STATLER—Morning session of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. Business meeting, speeches and open forum. 9:45.

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Woolen Industry In Canada Shows All-Time Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

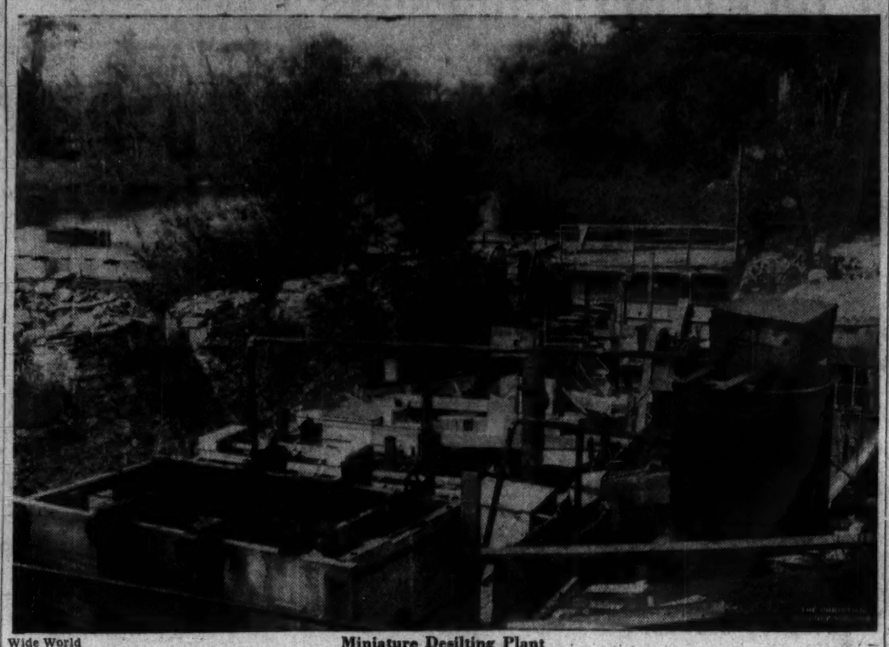
TORONTO—The woolen and knitting industry has been steadily increasing in Canada during the past five years, and October of this year saw an all-time high record for employment in the industry, with 34,000 employees working in 297 mills in 137 municipalities throughout the Dominion. This statement was made by H. W. Lundy of Paris, Ontario, president of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association, at the seventeenth annual convention of the organization here recently.

For every 100 persons employed in the industry in 1930, there are 129 today, he continued. Sixty out of every 100 workers are women.

With the makeup of the population in Canada, and the geographical position of the country, Mr. Lundy said that Canadians have the desire for durability and quality which is British, the flair for style that is French, the seeking for new methods and equipment which is American, and the adaptability to meet conditions, which is Canadian.

The woolen industry employs 8000 more workers today than in 1930, said Louis Blake Duff, Welland, and last year in two Ontario towns, Hespeler and Truro, more than $1,000,000 was paid out to employees in the industry. He, too, stressed the fact that the woolen industry in Canada is contributing greatly toward the business recovery of the small towns of the country.

'Laundered' Water Destined for California Sluices



Wide World

Miniature Desilting Plant

Westport (Conn.) Company Experiments in Unrolling Colorado River

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Dredging Irrigation Canal Avoided

Washing the water of the Colorado River—as big a laundry job, certainly, as was ever undertaken—has been tackled by the Dorr Company of Westport, Conn., under contract with the Department of the Interior.

In order that constant dredging of the projected 210-mile all-American canal to irrigate California valleys will not be necessary, the Colorado's muddy water will be desilted. Experts have estimated that the Colorado is nearly one-half of one per cent mud, which will cost the Government approximately $1,000,000 above the estimated canal construction cost.

At the desilting plant it is planned to remove some 70,000 tons of silt daily, cleaning a flow of 8,000,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. Like a giant cream separator, revolving steel arms in settling basins will remove mud particles and allow the clear water to flow on. There will be six large basins 769 feet long and 269 feet wide, having a depth of 14 feet. The concern has been practicing for the past year with 35 tons of Colorado silt shipped to the Westport site, where small desilting plants are set up.

Magnetic Field Widens

Robert A. Millikan, California's specialist on cosmic rays, dispells another fallacy of terrestrial magnetism. The earth's magnetic field was formerly thought to be effective at no greater heights than 100 miles and essentially uniform in strength throughout.

In the course of his cosmic ray research, however, Dr. Millikan finds that the earth's field extends at least 10,000 miles into space with an intensity stronger on the side of the globe exactly opposite to North America.

His results were all obtained on the surface of the earth and showed a greater cosmic ray intensity from the north pole to the equator in the region of India than in comparable latitudes in America. He extended these results out into space using the simple laws of magnetism which govern such things as motors and electromagnets.

Columbus Saw Phosphorescence

Another good story is made better by physical scientists. Columbus on the night of Oct. 11, 1492, is reported to have seen a flickering torch in the hand of a native.

Not so, says L. R. Crawshay of the British Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth in Nature. "The light which Columbus described as 'like a small wax candle which rose and fell' was undoubtably the light of luminous sea worms known as Syllids" October is a month in which high luminous activity in these worms has been noted.

Diatomite in Demand

Because of increase in the sales of toothpaste, silver polish, paper, rubber and insulation, the American Diatomite Company at Clermont, Fla., opens its plant once more. This is a $1,000,000 industry based upon the use of skeletons of tiny, one-celled organisms called "diatoms." Diatomite is an essential substance for making high explosive and extra fine face powder. In India it is consumed by fakirs who purport to be "dirt eaters," but are really diatom eaters.

War Paint Aforetime

Several thousand years ago, men in southwestern United States were painting or striping their faces with war paint exactly as the Indians did a century ago when they went on the warpath. Dr. Frank H. Roberts Jr. of the Smithsonian Institution has found several pieces of red hematite, a chalklike stone, among the remains of Folsom hunters in New Mexico. Near by were flat, concave stones with traces of chalk still apparent, suggesting that they were used as a paint dish in which the red chalk was crumbled and mixed with grease.

Spore Theory Discounted

An important part of the theory that all living things evolved from aggregations of tiny microscopic organisms, was the hypothesis that spores arrived on earth by means of meteors from other parts of the universe. Is such an event possible, researchers have asked for many years? The answer is no, according to an Associated Press dispatch, saying that experiments carried on by a staff of geologists of the Field Museum of Natural History definitely indicate the impossibility of such a means of transportation.

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New Court for Women Seeks to End Publicity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6—Hailed as an important forward step in jurisprudence, a new court in which cases involving offenses against women will be tried in private so as to shield them from public embarrassment and publicity, was opened here on Dec. 2. Nearly 100 lawyers and social workers were present at the opening ceremonies.

The new court, which was established through the efforts of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and Judge Charles L. Brown, president judge of the Municipal Court, was described by Roland S. Morris, chancellor of the Bar Association, as an adjustment of "the ancient law to our modern civilization."

Wide World

Dr. Philip A. Leighton

Physicist Who Has Developed Microphotometer

Turned to Use in Films

A piece of scientific apparatus having more uses than a woman's hairpin has been developed at Stanford University recently. Designed by Dr. Philip A. Leighton, physicist, the combined microphotometer, densitometer and comparator can be used to make difficult chemical analyses of complicated mixtures, or judge the temperature, brightness and chemical composition of distant stars, or determine the speed with which they move across the heavens.

Like a mechanical detective, it can also determine the weight of complex molecules, measure the thickness of lines to an accuracy of one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch, or investigate fingerprints. Its first use will be as an instrument of research into ways and means of improving the technical quality of talkie films.

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Year of Public Service Urged as Vote Requisite

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—A proposal that young people be required to engage in one year of public service before they are allowed to vote, has been made here by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the former head of the Federal Reserve Board and present publisher of the Washington Post.

Charging the National Youth Administration with coddling and weakening young men and women by instilling in them the belief that the Government owes them a living, Mrs. Meyer described to members of the Twentieth Century Club her "moral conscription plan" for youth.

Practical Work

The work should be practical, she said, including manual labor for boys and girls alike, and only enough theory to help them understand the relationship of their efforts to the government as a whole. The plan would be organized in local units, because its chief object would be to relate the individual closely to his environment. Only those youths would leave home who choose services such as might be involved in large state or national efforts.

"Girls would find the most useful tasks in social service work, old-age pension management, hospital or other welfare and educational programs," she declared. "Political organization and functions should also be studied. Poor and rich should serve side by side. Class consciousness would be eliminated as never before in this country. There should be no exemptions for any reason except the poorest health.

Genuine Democracy

"In short, we should at last make an experiment in genuine democracy, a thing we have never dared to do.

"Only such enterprises would be undertaken as would otherwise be left undone. The labor unions would have nothing to fear from this program. Indeed, it is not difficult to see ways in which they could co-operate in their own as well as in the general social interest. The social service work in this country, for example, has always been undermanned and inadequately carried out.

"What could we not accomplish with all that extra help? What could our youngsters not learn? Many of them, I am sure, would remain in public service, not in hope of a safe living, but because it would be an honorable distinction to serve the local community, the state, or nation."

Farley Stands True To New Deal Banner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—James A. Farley, Postmaster General, threw criticism of the New Deal Administration out of the window in an address at the dedication of the new $4,300,000 annex of the general post office here yesterday.

"It must be clear to every unbiased person," he said, "that the Roosevelt Administration has not only saved this country from an utter collapse, but that it has brought the country well along the road to recovery and prosperity.

"We have passed through the valley and we are now in the highlands. A new day has dawned and we are well into a new era which will not only bring back prosperity but will give our people a greater degree of economic security and social justice than they have heretofore enjoyed."

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A Young Cat's Character

ONE raw November morning, with a bleak east wind blowing snow squalls through the porch, I opened the front door to get the daily paper. The wind took charge and, before I could close it, in walked Tuppy, stepping delicately and deliberately over the threshold, her tail as high as her courage—and the threshold, not to speak of home and household, has been hers ever since.

If a casual visitor deserves an introduction, an adopted child demands, at any rate, a brief biography, and this is the story of a year in a young cat's life. Tuppy, a deterioration from Tuppence, was at the time of conquest a dark silver gray tabby kitten, without spot or blemish of white, two months old or so, as far as we could judge, and without origin or ancestry that we could discern. Not that we made much effort, beyond asking the postman and the milkman. Tuppy had come, seen and conquered; she seemed little interested in ancestral problems or, in fact, in any others except that of making herself at home and ourselves her slaves. "J'y suis, j'y reste," she would purr to herself; so we settled down for the winter.

* * *

I AM FAR from suggesting that Tuppy's ancestry was either mean or obscure. That was not possible. Every evidence pointed entirely to the contrary, even toward considerable nobility of estate. She arrived highly educated and delicately mannered, indications at least of sound parentage and good stock—nothing, certainly, below the upper middle class. But she was an orphan and we were glad of it.

It was quite a good house for her to develop character and growth in. She could range a large cellar and sleep on the top of the hardwood pile, which for a long time she preferred altogether to beds and chairs—another proof of a modest upbringing—and, until we forbade it, she would ski on the coal slopes and wipe the result off on hearth rugs with just a bluff of tongue action to make us believe she was a "perfect ablutionist." She would race up the stairs and start a boxing match through the banisters and, if ever she got her head stuck between them, as she did occasionally when excitement overcame her natural feminine discretion, then she lost her poise for a moment or two and yelled for immediate rescue.

* * *

THE PING-PONG TABLE in the attic became a happy hunting ground and, when we heard balls tapping their way down the stairs, we knew that Tuppy had found the box and expected us to go and start a game. She knew all about it and watched our rallies from a high bench, with all the critical superiority of a sports writer knowing that one or other of us would miss the ball in a minute and she could jump down and play solitaire with it in a corner.

She grew up in the winter, so there was little going out. The snow lay deep and the wind was cold and, after a poke of her little gray head round the kitchen door or a short trip to the garage, she was ready for a game or a sleep or a meal, whichever seemed most appropriate to the moment.

In a month her diet had expanded from the staffs of life to include and enjoy almost everything we ate: from yolk of egg on toast—no white on any account—at breakfast time, through all the ordinary fish and meat solids to anchovy toast before the fire at five o'clock, with side lines of asparagus stalks and corn on the cob in season and a top-up with bits of strong cheese or plum cake on occasions. But one thing we soon found out and that was that, although she would sleep and eat and play with you all you liked, not one jot or tittle of her independence or individuality did she ever surrender in the process.

A dog might merge his individuality without reservation in his beloved family and lose his independence in an orgy of sentimental self-effacement—but not Tuppy. Glorious and idolized ancestry, however remote, clings around all cats somewhere and reminds them of days when worship was their portion, immunity their right, and swift retribution the reward of, even inadvertent, injury.

* * *

ALWAYS SHE WALKED her own way and her thoughts were hidden behind her changing eyes. We came to read a few of the simpler ones in time, but the more profound were always beyond our penetration.

She would collapse one moment into exhausted ecstasy, with a ping-pong ball between her feet, and be absolutely ready the next to come driving with us in extreme state and absolutely to the manner born, sitting upright between us on the driving seat or conning the passing world through the rear window with equal poise. But pick her up with even a hint of coercion, and suggest a lap or a knee after a fish dinner, and see! Down she would leap, without resentment certainly, but with complete assertion of her independence; and, after a moment or two's quiet rumination on the hearth rug, she would either leave the room with her tail in the air or quietly ensconce herself in the most distant chair, as much as to say: "This is not the moment; I have thoughts of my own to think." And, if she came back to be stroked, it was always in her own good time and never in ours. But, when she was least expected, she would nestle down in the crook of an arm and suck the fold of a sleeve with quiet eyes and soft singings, and incommunicable memories of a mother's love. And who was going to say her nay then? Neither one of us, that was certain.

* * *

THE TIME CAME in the spring when we had to go away and a worthy home for Tuppy was one of our greatest problems; her character had to be considered and her individuality preserved at all costs. Finally the best of friends intervened; they understood the cat character and respected it, and they had already been to Tuppy like beloved aunts and uncles. She would be more alone with them than with us, but we knew from experience that this would trouble her not at all; she always had a great deal to think about and this holiday would give her just the time she needed for the solution of her many problems.

So Tuppy's little trunk was packed at the same time as ours. There was a brush and comb for her toilet, two ping-pong balls for sport, a pot of anchovy paste for delectation and red and blue ribbons for her collar ornaments. It was a painful parting and Tuppy was the least affected of the three. We drove her to her new home in sad and silent state, and it must be recorded that insatiable curiosity with regard to a new kitchen and its gastronomic possibilities seemed to give her farewells a slight hint of the perfunctory. But we knew the real underlying feelings and forgave the seeming slight; we weren't feeling any too steady ourselves.

* * *

FOUR MONTHS PASSED before we saw Tuppy again. We left her an adolescent; she returned a matron with a son, the living image of her youth. Motherhood had left no marks on her. She had taken it as simply and naturally as she had taken to our hearth and home that raw November morning, and her character was only strengthened by the experience.

It might be the household's wish for her to keep her offspring in the cellar, but she had different views and much more weighty. There were more interesting places upstairs where life was going and coming; cupboards full of sheets and soft blankets, ideal for a full stretch of sleep, bookshelves with empty corners, not to mention work-baskets padded with silk stockings and balls of wool. She rang the changes on them all, and household desires and rules weakened before her steady determination which made nothing of hauling her protesting son up two long flights of stairs by his left ear, jumping with him onto tables and chairs or pushing him through small apertures between plays and novels. Tuppy knew exactly what she wanted and what the kitten could stand, and she used her knowledge to the limit.

It was an object lesson in motherhood. Her duties were never neglected. She fed, washed and exercised her first-born, and educated him in all the finer shades of household life which she had so easily mastered herself the previous autumn, and those clear, unerring instincts of hers were never clouded with sentimental sympathies or fearful human reason. We marveled at her untroubled confidence and learnt many things from her fearlessness and trust.

* * *

WE BEGAN TO learn the rudiments of her language, too. It was simple, not unmusical, and consisted largely of vowel sounds and soft trilled inflections. A gentle yowl was her request for food or the opening of doors. Her conversations with her son were conducted in another set of sounds altogether, subtle and difficult to describe; soft purring cadences short or long, gentle or sharp, according to whether her tail was being unnecessarily bitten or the rampaging heir was violating the household code or skating on the edge of danger.

It was invariably effective and we learnt to be duly flattered when her kitten call was given to us as a morning welcome, as she came upstairs to tell us that breakfast was ready and she at least was ready for it.

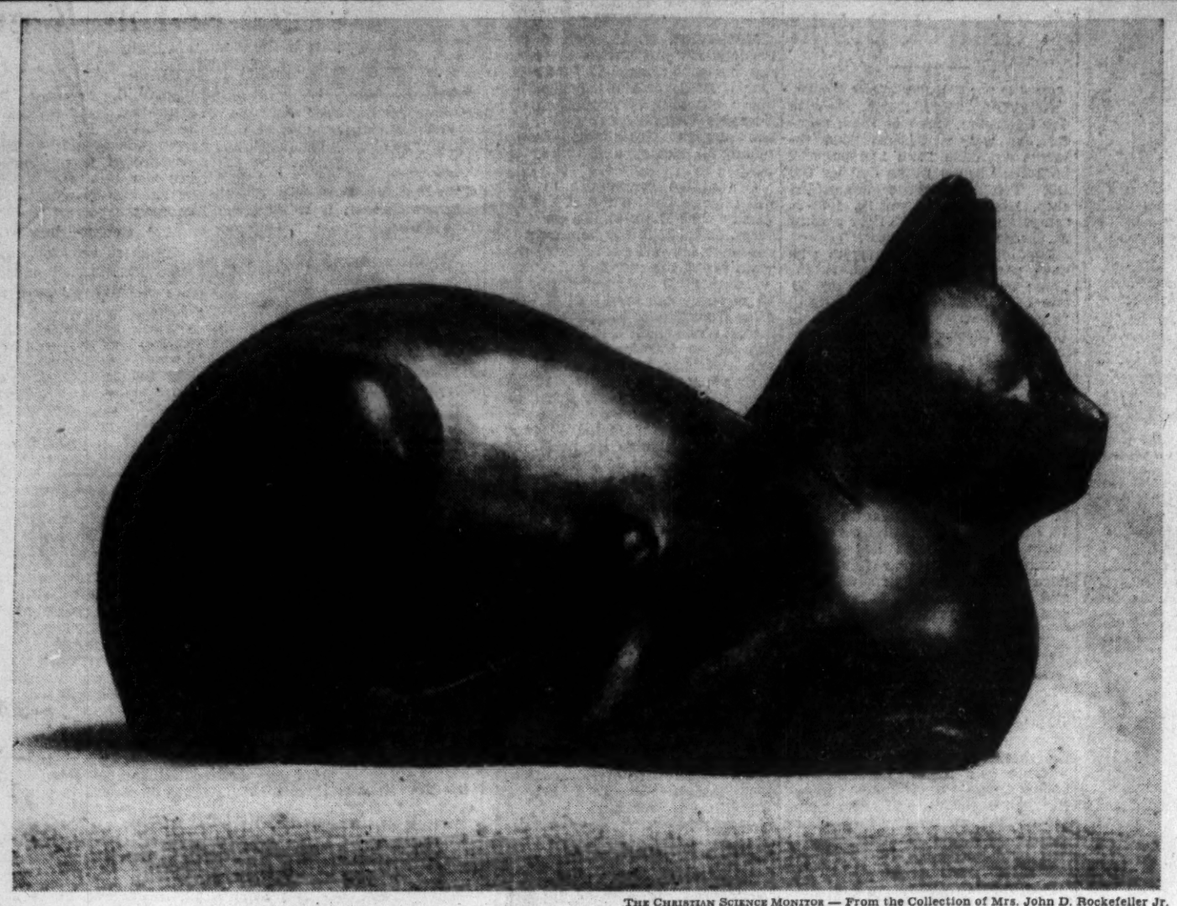
Just when the days were at their longest and hottest, and life was being lived on the porch and lawn, the rampaging son returned to the house of his birth, and Tuppy to much of her adolescence.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN SHE jumped on the sponge rack across the bath and fished with a long paw for the floating soap, once again she fell in with terrific splashings and entire loss of dignity and climbed out with an injured expression which lasted until she had licked herself dry.

We interfere with her very little; she walks by herself and her private expeditions and social contacts are none of our business. They seldom overlap the household meals and bedtimes. Breakfast, lunch and dinner invariably find her beside her plate, on the floor between our chairs, hungry perhaps but always politely controlled, whether she expects her portion to be buttered toast, fish, or corn on the cob. Week-end visits to her son, when we have to go away, worry her not at all. She is glad to see him, but never allows him to turn their games into horseplay or to make too heavy inroads on her private meditations. She is equally glad to get into the car to come home, and takes the rear seat with tucked-under paws and proper unconscious dignity; and she enters our home again by the front door, her tail in the air and a smile on her face,—with all the same confidence she entered it a homeless waif that cold November day a year ago, plus an acquired conviction that now and forever it is hers to enjoy by right of loving conquest.

E. B.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — From the Collection of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

SIAMESE CAT: *A Life-Size Portrait in Bronze, by Duncan Ferguson*

THERE are two ways in which a sculptor may portray a cat. One would dwell upon its sinuous qualities, the relaxation and tension, the indication of its sprightly character; while the other would treat the animal as an interestingly shaped form, plump, well-rounded, well-balanced. The latter is the method in which "Siamese Cat" has been modeled.

This portrait is visualized with purely sculptural means. In no other medium could the same quality be conveyed. The artist has not tried to transmit accurately the surface features of a particular Siamese cat; rather has he selected a few distinguishing traits and given them such prominence and expressiveness as a sensitively shaped surface can convey. But the onlooker apprehends the image as a solid, bulky form; it is no fragile, exotic piece, no elusive, capricious pet. For the moment, this cat becomes something idealized, fixed, imperishable.

Such sculpture may be invested with strength. A cat may seem as enduring as a mountain. Such substantial portrayal is not new. It is as old as art itself. Sculptors today who wish to cut their way free of an elaborate, too naturalistic style, have emulated this simplified, concentrated and "primitive" manner. They have restored sculpture to its ancient office. It becomes an embodiment of the ideal, rather than the real; of the general, rather than of the particular. This is not one, but ALL Siamese cats.

Bas-Relief

"ATHENS by moonlight—
Tall white columns rise
From shining steps
To shadowed architrave,
Its ruined beauty
Perfect in the night—"

I close the book
And look out on my garden
White with snow:—

Twin pillars rise
Against a pearly sky:
White columns of a new Acropolis,
Entablatured
With frieze of preening doves.

MARJORIE FAIRBANKS HOLT

Verities

HERE lies the cove where argent birches preen
In adolescent gold and thoughtful green
Of happy summertime maturity.
This is the mirror of the ecstasy
Of leaves and stars. Each sentient bird that flies
Remarks the replica of earth and skies;
The deer that stands upon the shore to drink
Quaffs vivid leaf and star from water's brink.

But when the ice has spanned this mirror's rim
As if with bark purloined from leafless limb,
The cove will sleep, opaque with winter's chill,
Yet stars will shine regardful of it still,
While water only waits the hour to sing
Like sap beneath the birch tree bark in spring.

JESSIE M. DOWLIN

Beauty Under Cover

EVEN after the first few winter blusters
I find on hillsides low rosette leaf clusters
Of sorrel, hawkweed, primrose in mosaic—
Earth's poetry tucked under the prosaic
Dried grass, the final of the season's round
Of color nestled warm against the ground.
This is the earth's economy, to run
Her beauty under cover, so that one
Must learn as I am learning how to trace
It down in any thing in any place.
The gray green surface of a lichen scroll,
A grass blade's arc, a tassel of weeds in fluff,
These by themselves are beautiful enough.

FRED LAPE

An Old-Fashioned Drawing Room

AT THE first boom of the dinner gong, four heads poked over the banisters from their eyrie on the top landing. "They're going in," whispered one child. "Come on!" urged the others; and, as soon as the last grown-up had filed into the dining room, the children, with a rush, invaded the vacated drawing room.

It was an old-fashioned L-shaped room, such as was common in town houses of the period. The floor was covered with a honey-colored thick pile carpet, garlanded with pink roses and true lovers' knots in blue, and round the room the heavy furniture sat like stiff and portly old gentlemen. A bright fire burned in the wide fireplace, winked on the polished fender and fire irons and on the pelt of the great white bearskin hearth-rug. On the ornate white marble mantelpiece stood a massive gilt clock in a glass case, in company with gilt candlesticks and numerous bits of china and dainty bric-à-brac. In the L stood a grand piano, heavily draped with a piece of Oriental embroidery on which was placed an assortment of photographs in silver frames or mounted on easels, and a family album bound in terra cotta plush. Thick velvet curtains enfolded the windows. Round the walls hung lights with shimmering crystal pendants, and in the middle of the room was suspended a handsome crystal chandelier whose drops glittered, in reflection, in an enormous mirror which occupied almost the whole of one wall.

Rather solemnly the children took their places in front of the mirror and prepared to dance. But, first of all, there was the ceremony of introducing themselves to themselves, as it were, and this they did in their own individual fashion. Jane, who was the beauty of the family, turned half sideways, aquiline nose in line with her right shoulder, pulled her skirt back with finger and thumb and bowed graciously to the image in the glass. Jill, who loved circuses, gave a little skip in the air, touched her lips lightly with her fingertips and broke into a dazzling smile. Jennifer honored herself with a "court curtsey," and Jemima, who had no intention of wasting time, quickly saluted her reflection. The introduction over, the children began to dance. There was no music: each child danced for her own pleasure, urged by some inwardly heard rhythm, and each danced with complete disregard for her neighbor.

"One-and-two-and-three-and-four," sang Jane, sliding a rosetted slipper toe along the thick pile of the carpet; but Jemima, next her, took no notice as she pirouetted in front of the mirror. At the farthest end Jill slapped down a cushion on the floor. "Please notice," she said to Jennifer with some asperity, "that's your boundary and you're *not* to come over onto my bit of the floor."

The gilt clock on the mantelpiece ticked on steadily while the children danced. Suddenly and apparently spontaneously, they linked arms and began a jig, humming in unison. But at that moment the door opened and a maid, in a voice as starchy as her cap and apron said severely: "Don't you know the gentry's comin' in in a minute? Off with you all!"

Jane took a last quick look at herself in the mirror and scuttled, Jennifer and Jemima after her. Jill glanced at the cushion on the floor and, without further ceremony, kicked it squarely into the middle of the nearest sofa, made a face at herself in the mirror, and went bounding up the stairs after her sisters, two steps at a time.

E. V. R.

Efficiency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THESE days of vast business organizations, governmental bureaucracy, and myriad social systems, efficiency is a much-talked-of subject. In fact, efficiency is an ideal ever held before the officials in whose hands lies the control of such organizations. One has only to compare certain conditions of the present day with those of a quarter of a century ago to realize the rapid strides that have been made toward greater material comfort and ease.

Modern inventions and discoveries are the result of continual seeking and striving on the part of the human mind for perfection. Wonderful discoveries have been made by physical scientists which have resulted in such practical achievements as the hygienic production and manufacture of foods. Experimenters in the fields of engineering and electricity have co-operated with each other in fabricating machines which further transportation from one part of the globe to another in a minimum of time. Yet, in spite of all this apparent advancement, the philosopher who mingles with the peoples of the world today cannot escape observing the vast amount of inefficiency and unwise economy still prevalent. Looking into the realm of the medical treatment of physical diseases, one sees that, notwithstanding all the years spent in research on the part of materialists, there are in the world more diseases than ever before.

Is it any wonder, then, that the thinker of today turns away from the contemplation of material theories in his search for a remedy wherewith to solve the problems confronting the human race?

Nearly twenty centuries ago, by the pool of Bethesda, Christ Jesus set the standard of efficiency in the healing of disease when he said to the man who had been impotent for thirty-eight years (John 5:8), "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." He knew that God, Spirit, the creator of man, does not recognize the beliefs of materiality, and his knowledge of true being made him the most successful physician that has ever appeared in this world.

In modern times, through Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the truth about God and man, Christian Scientists all over the world rejoice in having found the remedy whereby to heal not only physical disease, but every human ill with which they are faced, and so proving the verity of her words (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 338), "Christian Science, rightly understood, leads to eternal harmony."

By carefully studying the Bible and the textbook, Science and Health, and intelligently applying the facts of this religion to his everyday problems, the Christian Scientist is equipped with a greater measure of efficiency. He realizes that the paradoxical blending of both good and evil, abundance and lack, economy and waste, is but the outcome of the belief in a creation constituted of both good and evil. An understanding of the wholeness and goodness of God's creation illumines his consciousness. Thus does the Christian Scientist learn the necessity for eradicating all forms of error from his thinking and perpetually adhering to his understanding of God as divine Principle, infinite Mind.

The earnest student aids in the progress of mankind by doing well the work he has at hand, relying on divine intelligence to guide him. When the present task is accomplished, fresh opportunities are sure to appear. The confidence gained through previous experiences makes present problems appear less formidable. As the student builds up his career along such lines of earnest intent, always keeping the spiritual idea before his gaze, his efficiency in the conduct of his human affairs must increase.

God, good, is the only real power available to man. Since, as Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 46), "Good being real, evil, good's opposite, is unreal," no attempt of evil has the power to injure man, or rob him of his full heritage as the blessed child of God. Man, the idea of God, "the full representation of Mind" (Science and Health, p. 591), knows only of the goodness, intelligence, wisdom, and activity which the divine Mind imparts to him.

When we, as individuals, come to realize the full significance of the perfection of God's creation, its simplicity and purity, and strive to accept the thoughts which He forever bestows, all the errors and inabilities of mortal sense will melt away, never to reappear. Individual consciousness is the place where the truth has to be realized. The unselfish, loving desire to help humanity will eliminate idolatry, procrastination, lethargy. Our whole time will be devoted to good, useful vocations, and we shall recognize ourselves as individually reflecting the qualities of our Maker, and therefore as being capable, active, and efficient.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Výkonnost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

VDNEŠNÍ době ohromných obchodních organisací, vládní byrokracie a nesčetného množství sociálních soustav jest výkonnost předmětem, o němž se mnoho mluví. Ve skutečnosti jest výkonnost ideálem, který mají stále před očima funkcionáři, v jejichž rukách jest správa těchto organisací. Srovnejme jen určité poměry dnešní doby s poměry před čtvrtstoletím, a uvědomíme si rychlé kroky, jimiž jsme se přiblížili k většímu hmotnému blahobytu a pohodlí.

Moderní vynálezy a objevy jsou výsledkem neustálého hledání a snažení lidské mysli o zdokonalení. Podivuhodné objevy byly učiněny učenými fysiky, jež vyvrcholily v takových praktických vymoženostech, jako je hygienická výroba a zpracování potravin. Konstruktéři, činící pokusy na poli strojnictví a elektrotechniky, spolupracovali v sestrojování strojů urychlujících dopravu s jedné části zeměkoule do druhé v nejmenším možném čase. Avšak přes všechny takové zdánlivé pokroky nemůže filosof, pohybující se mezi lidmi dnešní doby, nepozorovati ohromnou spoustu nevýkonnosti a nemoudrého hospodaření stále ještě převládajícího. Nahlédneme-li do oboru léčení fysických neduhů se strany lékařů, vidíme, že jest ve světě více nemocí než před tím, ač materialističtí učenci strávili bádáním tolik let.

Jest pak divu, že myslitel dnešní doby odvrací se od sledování hmotných theorií hledaje prostředek, jímž by rozřešil problémy, které se staví před lidstvo?

Téměř před dvaceti stoletími stanovil Kristus Ježíš na břehu rybníka Bethesdského normu účinnosti při léčení nemocí, když řekl člověku, kterýž osm a třicet let byl nemocen (Jan 5:8): "Vstaň, vezmi lože své a chod'." Věděl, že Bůh, Duch, stvořitel člověka, neuznává věření hmotnosti, a jeho znalost pravdivého bytí učinila jej nejúspěšnějším lékařem, který se kdy objevil na tomto světě.

V nové době objevila Mrs. Eddy pravdu o Bohu a člověku, a následkem toho radují se Křesťanští Vědci na celém světě, že nalezli prostředek, jímž by léčili nejen fysickou chorobu, nýbrž každé lidské zlo, s kterým se setkávají, a tak dokazují pravdu slov Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu, str. 338): "Křesťanská Věda, je-li jí správně porozuměno, vede k veškeré harmonii."

Pečlivým studiem Bible a učebnice, Science and Health, a rozumným používáním fakt tohoto náboženství na denní problémy jest Křesťanský Vědec vyzbrojen vyšší mírou výkonnosti. Uvědomuje si, že paradoxní směšování dobra i zla, nadbytku i nedostatku, hospodárnosti i plýtvání jest pouze výsledkem věření v tvorbu složenou z dobra i zla. Porozumění nedílnosti a výbornosti Boží tvorby osvětluje jeho vědomí. Tak se naučí Křesťanský Vědec nutnosti vymýtiti všechny způsoby omylu ze svého myšlení a neustále se přidržovati porozumění Bohu jako Božskému Principu, nekonečné Mysli.

Horlivý žák pomáhá v pokroku lidstva tím, že dobře vykonává dílo, jímž je právě zaměstnán, spoléhaje na vedení božské inteligence. Když tento úkol jest vykonán, nové příležitosti se určitě objeví. Důvěra získaná předchozími zkušenostmi působí, že přítomné problémy se zdají méně hrozivými. Buduje-li žák svůj postup podle takových směrnic vážného úmyslu, maje vždy na zřeteli duchovní ideu, jeho výkonnost v řízení jeho lidských záležitostí musí se zvětšiti.

Bůh, dobro, jest jedinou skutečnou mocí, jíž může člověk použíti. Mrs. Eddy praví (Miscellaneous Writings—Smíšené spisy, str. 46): "Poněvadž dobro jest skutečné, zlo, opak dobra, jest neskutečné"; nemůže tudíž míti útok zla moci ublížiti člověku nebo jej oloupiti o jeho plné dědictví jako požehnaného dítěte Božího. Člověk, idea Boží, "to, co plně představuje Mysl" (Science and Health, str. 591), zná pouze dobrotu, inteligenci, moudrost a činnost, jež mu božská Mysl udílí.

Když si my, jako jedinci, počneme uvědomovati plný význam dokonalosti Boží tvorby, její jednoduchost a čistotu, a snažíme se přijmouti myšlenky, jež On povždy propůjčuje, všechny omyly a neschopnosti smrtelného smyslu se rozplynou, aby se nikdy více neobjevily. Místem, kde si musíme pravdu uvědomovati, jest individuální vědomí. Nesobecká, láskyplná touha pomoci lidstvu odstraní modláŕství, prodlévání, otupělost. Pak věnujeme všechen svůj čas dobré, užitečné činnosti a poznáme, že individuálně zrcadlíme vlastnosti svého Tvůrce a že jsme tudíž schopní, činní a výkonní.

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Borden Raised To Eight Goals On Indoor List

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Arthur B. Borden, the former Princeton star, is the only high-goal player to be promoted to a higher ranking in indoor polo for the coming season, as the result of the changes in handicaps announced this week by Thomas Brady, the leading umpire, who is chairman of the handicap committee. Borden was the back of the New York Athletic Club championship team, and was raised from seven to eight.

Lieut. Stevens Hammond of the 124th. Field Artillery team of Chicago, which represented the West in the East-West matches against the Winged Foot team, was another promoted player, going from three to four, while several of the easterners were reduced. George Oliver Jr., one of the New York Athletic Club team, went from 5 to 4, while Terence Q. Preece, John J. Pflug, and J. J. Wallace were reduced from 4 to 3.

Edward Hopper of Ridgewood, N. J., was the most notable other promotion, going from four to five.

Fifteen newcomers were added to the handicap list, four at two, with the balance rated one.

This leaves Winston F. C. Guest the lone 10-handicap player, with James P. Mills, former St. Paul and Yale star, coupled with Borden at eight.

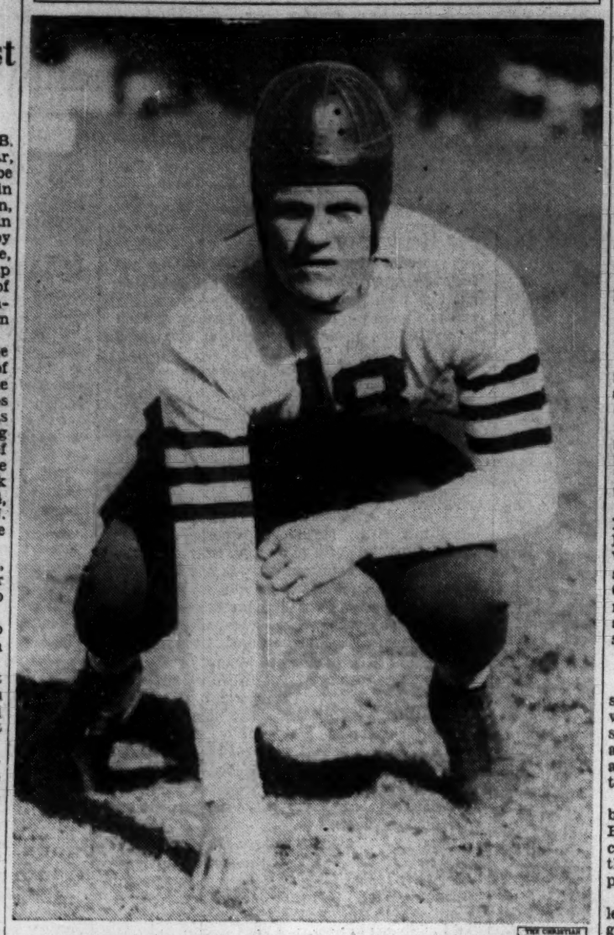
The handicapping was conservative, but further changes will be possible before the championships, when a further revision is contemplated. The handicap changes:

	Old	New
Arthur Borden, N. Y. A. C.	7	8
W. D. Embree, Yale	0	1
H. M. Estes Jr., West Point	2	3
W. S. Everett, 124th F. A.	2	3
E. H. Gerry, Harvard	2	3
Stevens Hammond, 124th F. A.	3	4
H. Hayward, Saxon Woods	1	2
E. Hopper, Ridgewood	4	5
W. L. Jones, Cornell	2	3
F. C. Kadow, 1st Cleveland Infy.	3	2
Frank Kaiser, Squadron A	2	3
J. C. Lawrence, Cornell	1	2
J. C. McAnulty, 124th F. A.	0	1
D. A. McGrath, Essex Troop	3	2
R. Mura, 124th F. A.	2	3
N. Newcomb, Cleveland Riding	1	2
G. A. Oliver Jr., N. Y. A. C.	5	4
J. J. Pflug, Squadron C	4	3
T. Q. Preece, Westbury	4	3
E. C. Rose Jr., Lawrenceville	2	3
J. P. Wallace, First Division	4	3
W. H. Wood, Princeton	1	1
W. H. Zink, 1st Cleveland Cav.	3	2

The New Members Handicapped at One and More

	Handicap
Lieut. Col. J. M. Eager, Gov. Island	1
G. Figner, Cleveland Riding	1
Lieut. H. M. Geoffrey, Gov. Island	1
Lieut. Col. A. R. Harris, Commonwealth	3
Mac Krim, Detroit	1
M. Lightman, Detroit	1
Robert J. McMohon, Kenyon College	1
A. Meyers, Commonwealth	2
John W. Moore, Commonwealth	1
Walter Phillips, Squadron A	1
J. M. Romfh, Lawrenceville	2
J. T. Ryerson Jr., Yale	1
William Stein, Detroit P. A.	1
Capt. E. L. Strohbehn, Yale	1
Thomas F. White, F. M. C.	1

One of a Famous Football Family



John H. Paterson '36, Auburn Varsity Football Team

One of the South's Best Tackles, He Is the Seventh Member of the Family to Play Football at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His Father Was an End and Tackle

Five Lettermen Make Illinois Outlook Bright

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 6—With five lettermen, three of them regulars, as well as several good reserves available from last season's basketball squad which tied for the Big Ten Conference championship, Illinois will open its 1935-36 campaign on the home floor against St. Louis Saturday night.

Leading the list of players who have passed off the scene is the name of Frank E. Froschauer '35, one of Illinois' all-time basketball "greats," who scored 108 points in 12 games last season to rank fifth in Conference scoring. Roy Guttschow '35, who was such an effective complement to Froschauer in the front field; Jack T. Benyon '35, guard; Culver C. Mills '35, substitute guard, and Louis L. Dehner '37, sub center, are the other lettermen who are gone.

The three regulars remaining are Harold A. Combes '37 and Wilbur L. Henry '37, guards, and Robert W. Riegel '37, center, who won their spurs as sophomores last season. Combes, who can play forward if necessary, is a fine defensive player and a good long shot. Last year he scored 73 points in the Big Ten.

Riegel a Star

Riegel, 6 feet 4 inches tall, made a sensational debut in the Conference when he scored 99 points to rank sixth, the best sophomore scoring in at least 15 years. He was selected as second all-Conference center by the vote of the coaches.

Henry is a skillful defensive rebounder, who scored 52 points in the Big Ten campaign and although he covered the outstanding forwards of the opponents, committed only 14 personal fouls.

Howard J. Braun '36, who has won letters for two years as a substitute guard, and Howard V. Benham '36, who received his letter last season as substitute to Froschauer, are the other lettermen from the 1935 co-champions. Braun's defensive performances have been high-grade and improvement in his scoring may bring him into the varsity picture.

With the center and guard positions likely to be filled by Riegel, Combes, and Henry, Coach Craig Ruby's task comes to be the forward positions. Benham, on the strength of his showing so far, appears almost certain to land one forward position.

A strong candidate for the other forward post is James J. Vopicka '36, who was substitute for Henry at guard last year. Vopicka, the best long shot on the squad, is a versatile player who can fill in at center, forward or guard. At the start of last year's season he was a favorite for a regular position.

Two Good Reserves

Two other squadmen from last season may battle themselves into the lineup sooner or later. They are Harold A. Swanson '36,, center and forward, and Byron B. Blout '37, forward. Swanson, who was the leading varsity baseball pitcher last season, was substitute for Riegol at center. Blout played well on the reserves and is considerably improved. He is a good scorer and especially talented as a rebounder.

Other candidates include Paul W. Gibbs '36, who won his letter as a sub in the season of 1932-33, and Duane A. Cullinan '37, forward or guard, who won his freshman numerals two years ago, but was not available last season, and William H. Gates '37, forward.

Last year's freshman squad was below the usual standard and there are few sophomores listed as candidates. Russell W. Layer '38, guard, small but fast and a good scorer, and Harold W. Van Hook '38, guard, are perhaps the most outstanding.

The best other sophomores are probably Jack C. Nelson '38, forward; Edward C. Yeaton '38, guard; S. W. Henderson '38, center, and Stanley G. Bergbom '38, forward.

The Illinois schedule includes a game against De Paul in the Chicago stadium. An intersectional flavor is given by the appearance of California during the holidays. The card sends the Illini away from home for their first three Big Ten games and to Ohio State and Michigan for their closing contests.

Green's Freshman Team Undefeated During This Fall

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 6 (AP)—Perhaps it's just a case of "carrying coals to Newcastle" but Earl (Red) Blaik and his Army-Pittsburgh coaching can count on considerable help next year from Dartmouth's freshman football squad, undefeated and untied this fall.

Graduation ceremonies in June will take so light a toll of the 1935 varsity that Blaik might get along very well without any help from the yearlings, but he's not likely to complain about the new material.

Dartmouth's freshman roster lists 56 players, more than half of whom come from outside the New England sector. While such "Down East" prep schools as Exeter, Andover, Taft and Rochester Academy contributed their usual quota to this list, there were sizable enlistments from New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

New York contributed 10 names to the list; Illinois six and Pennsylvania five. New Jersey, Ohio and Montreal, Canada, are represented by two players apiece and Minnesota, Arizona and the District of Columbia by one each.

Although the Indian yearlings do not run to such impressive size as Cornell's, for instance, there are enough broad-shouldered youngsters on the squad to average 196 pounds in the line and a shade over 180 in the backfield were the team selected on poundage alone.

The biggest man on the roster is V. P. Taylor of Indiana, Penna., a tackle scaling 220 pounds and towering 6ft. 4in. Two other 200-pound tackle prospects are Calvin Roytzahn of Greenwich, Conn., and Allen Tishman from Horace Mann High School, New York City. The captain and quarterback of the freshman team is Gordon Clark, brother of Dartmouth's former varsity star, Bill Clark, from Amesbury, Mass.

Other promising backs are James Allen of Montreal, Harry Brubaker of Pittsburgh, Penna.; Bob MacLeod of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Fred Doll of New York City. Otis Mudge of Amesbury, Mass., at center; Gus Zitrides of Manchester, N. H., at guard, and Judson Foster of Auburn, N. Y., at end, were outstanding in the freshman games.

Only one touchdown was scored against the yearlings, who defeated Clark School, 19 to 0; Dean Academy, 21 to 0; New Hampshire, 40 to 0, and Harvard, 13 to 7.

On the whole Blaik should feel encouraged over the outlook. His 1935 varsity won eight successive victories—including the first setback of Yale any Dartmouth team ever achieved—before bowing to Princeton and Columbia in the last two games of the season.

Next year the team should be better. Of the 11 men who started the final game against Columbia only Elbert Camp, star end; Eddie Chamberlain, halfback, and Jack Kenny, quarterback, will be graduated. The only other major losses will come in the graduation of John Matzinger, guard, and John Matzinger, end.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Outstanding Football Player of 1935

WHEN it comes to the naming of the most valuable player on any college football team in the United States this fall, we believe that it will be practically a unanimous vote in favor of John J. Berwanger, captain and right halfback of the University of Chicago eleven. The honor of being the most valuable player in the East, which covers the territory east of the Mississippi River, has already been bestowed upon him by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, and he is due to receive the trophy which goes with that honor at a luncheon which is to be given him next Tuesday.

John J. Berwanger

Of All-America Caliber

While the various All-America teams have not yet appeared in the newspapers, we are venturing to predict that his name will come pretty near to being a unanimous choice for one of the backfield posts. Playing on a team which was not as well supplied with material as were most of its competitors, Berwanger was always making his presence felt, and he played a major part in the two victories which the Maroon eleven secured in the Big Ten championship race this fall. Chicago defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 7, and also won from Illinois 7 to 6. The victory over the Illini might well be called a personal triumph for Berwanger, as he scored the touchdown and then kicked the point-after. In addition, he has been elected president of his class by acclamation, and, in announcing this election, the Daily Maroon, which is the college paper, described him as "an all-American both on and off the field." He has also been voted the most valuable athlete in the Big Ten Conference for the second successive year.

Better Schedules Draw Bigger Crowds

When the schedule makers at the big colleges drew up their football dates for 1935, with a view to trying to increase the attendance at the games, they did a remarkably successful piece of work. As a result it is quite certain that a number of those colleges which finished their athletic season of 1934-35 in the red, or close to it, will finish their 1935-36 seasons in the black. The Associated Press recently compiled the attendance figures for 47 of the major colleges in all parts of the country, and it is interesting to note that there was a gain of some 10 per cent over 1934. There are two phases of the report that stand out. One is the fact that the Navy not only outdrew the Army by about 45,000 spectators, but lead the East, it being the first time on record that the Navy has done this. The other was the surprising increase noted by Princeton, which drew about 125,000 more this year than last, a small part of which was due to one more game being played. As next year's schedules will furnish fully as interesting attractions, another increase may well be expected.

Southwest Leads for Intersectional Honors

So far as intersectional football honors are concerned, the palm will have to be handed to the Southwest this fall, as its elevens won nine of the 13 games it played with teams from other sections. With Southern Methodist due to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day and Texas Christian due to play Santa Clara this week end, that section still has a good chance to improve its showing. Midwestern teams were the next most successful, while the East, which used to be the home of big football, had to be contented with third place. No doubt the fact that Princeton, Holy Cross and Yale did not take part in any intersectional games and that Dartmouth played in only one had something to do with the East not making a better showing.

S. B. Wood Believes U. S. Needs Veteran Player for Captain

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sidney B. Wood Jr., the blond tennis stylist, believes some such "battle-scarred" playing veteran as Bill Tilden, Vincent Richards or Dick Williams should captain the United States Davis Cup squad, if America is to enjoy any success in the international net competition.

Not that the New Yorker doesn't respect the 1934 captain, Joseph W. Wear, who left him off the playing team last year after he went abroad with the squad, but he believes a racket-wielder experienced in Davis Cup play is necessary if America hopes to recover the classic trophy.

"Former cup players know how to remedy faults that are bound to creep up in the squad," Wood said. "Therefore such a captain is in a better position to iron faults out because of his actual experience under fire."

Wood emphasized that he meant no reflection on Wear, who never represented the United States in Davis Cup competition. He pointed out that a captain not experienced in the play is of little or no assistance from his sideline position when problems crop up during practice.

"For that reason," he said, "I think a captain like Tilden, Richards or Williams would help the team considerably."

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE Montreal Maroons, Stanley Cup champions, are playing in-and-out hockey They have lost three games, one to Chicago and the other two to decidedly weak teams, Canadiens and Americans. Against the strong clubs Maroons seem to find the incentive, but against the "underdog" they lack something to drive them at top speed.

Springfield Indians faced the prospect of a game with Boston last Tuesday, minus their veteran center, Whitey Field, and Gaston Leroux, defenseman, recalled by Canadiens for the night. The prospect was so dubious to the Springfield management that it sought a postponement. This ridiculous request could not be recognised, so the Indians took to the ice and proceeded to wallop the Cubs, 6 to 2.

Manager Fred Hitchman of the Boston Cubs underwent facial repairs yesterday and Art Ross handled the team workout. After losing to the crippled Springfield Indians, 6 to 2, Ross decided to put the team through its paces. When they finished the hour of practice the players were plenty tired and knew that they had been in a workout.

Ross has lost none of his fire and dash as a coach. He has been away from it since a year ago last April when he became general manager of the Bruins and Cubs. It was rather novel and unique to see the president of the league conduct a practice session. There were no idle moments and no loafing.

Sprague Cleghorn, not satisfied with his Pittsburgh Shamrocks in the International League, caused a shake up yesterday, releasing three players and buying two. The new acquisitions are Roger Cormier, right wing, and Red Anderson, defenseman, from Cleveland. Cormier was with Cleghorn when the latter managed Providence in the Can-Am League back in the 1930-31 season. The released players are Gordon Baxter, goalie; Norman Walker, forward, and a veteran defenseman, Ludger Desmarais. Desmarais once played with the Old Boston Tigers.

Those Boston Bruins are away to one of their worst starts in years. Defensively the Bruins have played well enough. Offensively they have been disappointing. They have scored only seven goals in eight games, five goals in four home games and two goals in four road games. Thompson, Shore and Siebert continue to hold up the team.

Southeastern Is Marked by Many Football Changes

Southeastern Conference Football Standing

College	W	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Louisiana State	5	0	95	15	1.000
Vanderbilt	5	1	103	42	.833
Mississippi	3	1	87	26	.750
Auburn	5	2	118	39	.714
Alabama	4	2	106	48	.667
Kentucky	3	3	80	68	.500
Tulane	3	3	85	97	.500
Georgia Tech	3	4	123	123	.429
Miss. State	2	3	73	63	.400
Tennessee	2	3	34	84	.400
Georgia	2	4	54	84	.400
Florida	1	6	51	134	.143
Sewanee	0	6	0	189	.000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6—A glance at the above standing for the Southeastern Conference football season of 1935 shows just what a surprising change came over the teams which make up that organization during the past fall. In a year which was marked by startling upsets from week to week it is perhaps not surprising that the order in which the 13 elevens in this organization finished should have been so different from the way they finished in the preceding year. There is no disputing the fact that the end of the race found teams which were expected to be up around the top displaced by teams which won higher standing than was expected would be the case.

Last year found Tulane and Alabama sharing first place with Louisiana State and Tennessee tied for third, but of these four teams the only one to finish better than fifth this year was Louisiana State, which lead the standing with five straight victories. This was also the first time in 17 years that L. S. U. had the honor of leading the field. It was also the only time in the history of the Southeastern and its predecessor, the Southern Conference, that a team had finished with a clear claim to the title, except in 1926 when Alabama won the honor.

Mississippi State and Georgia Tech, which had most unsuccessful seasons in 1934, neither winning a championship game, moved up in the standing, while Sewanee, which did not win a game in 1934, again finished with six straight defeats and did not score a single point. Tennessee finished in a tie for ninth. Counting games played with teams outside the Conference as well as in, Tennessee dropped five games, which is more than it had lost in the eight previous years.

That the Conference should have produced an eleven with an undisputable claim to the title in a year when the South (not including the Southwest of course) failed to finish with a single undefeated team, is quite strange as it is the first time since 1924 that this section has not had at least one undefeated team.

Fordham Squad Elects

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Frances G. Mautte '37 of New Haven, Conn., yesterday was elected captain of next year's Fordham University varsity football team by a vote of the lettermen. Mautte played a regular halfback position during the past season. Although one of the lightest men on the squad, he excels as a blocking back.

Grinnell Elects Fowler

GRINNELL, Iowa, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bill Fowler center, has been elected captain of the 1936 Grinnell College football team.

Berwanger Again Named Outstanding Athlete in Big Ten

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Jay Berwanger again—by a mile.

For the second straight year, but with a far greater margin than before, the Dubuque, Iowa, boy who became a football immortal at the University of Chicago, today was named the outstanding athlete of the Western Conference in a poll of writers and experts who follow the Conference's activities.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's "one man track team," offered the only serious opposition to Chicago's "one man football team," but was buried under an avalanche of Berwanger votes, 41 to 20. Only two others figured in the voting—George Roscoe, Minnesota's all-around star, and Bill Renner, forward passing genius of Michigan. Roscoe received six votes Renner two.

Berwanger, idol of millions who cheer for the "under dog" in sports competition, was called a greater football player than even Red Grange by some of the writers.

Comparing him with Grange, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois said:

"Grange was more subtle and took more punishment than Berwanger. Jay gave out more punishment than he absorbed."

Ralph Cannon of the Chicago Daily News said Berwanger rated as one of the greatest all-around athletes since Jim Thorpe.

"Give Jay a pair of shoes and the Minnesota line and he'd be the all-America team," wrote John O'Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat and Leader.

Ronald McIntyre, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, said Berwanger is the greatest back, offensively and defensively anywhere in 20 years.

He was named the Conference's most outstanding athlete a year ago after a close race with Willis Ward, Michigan's great all-around star. Ward also was a close second in 1933 to Duane Purvis of Purdue.

Those in favor of Owens, the "Buckeye Comet," were high in his praise.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	6	1	2	18	12	13
Rangers	4	2	4	11	14	10
Detroit	2	4	2	10	11	8
Boston	2	0	6	7	11	4

Canadian Division

Toronto	5	1	3	32	24	11
Montreal	5	0	3	19	13	11
Canadiens	3	1	5	18	23	7
American	3	1	5	14	21	7

Results Dec. 5

Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Americans 2, Montreal 1.

Berwanger Most Valuable

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—John J. Berwanger '36, all-around backfield star of the University of Chicago, yesterday was chosen "the most valuable football player in the East" by a poll taken among eastern sports writers. He will be presented with the Downtown Athletic Club's trophy at a special luncheon next Tuesday at the club's headquarters and it is expected that Mayor LaGuardia will make the presentation. Berwanger will fly here from Chicago. All football players east of the Mississippi River were eligible for the trophy.

Tulane Looking for Coach

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 (AP)—Tulane University entered the market for a new football coach yesterday. The athletic council, in announcing the move, said the present coaches, Ted Cox, head coach, and Lester Lautenschlaeger, backfield mentor, will be retained in some capacity. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics, said the action was taken at a meeting of the council Wednesday night. He gave no indication as to where Tulane would turn for its new coach, saying there "is no further announcement to be made at the present time."

Two Captains at Yale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6—Yale varsity soccer lettermen yesterday elected Sidney L. Lasel '37 of Pasadena, Calif., as captain for next season. Hugh H. Butler '37 of High Mcunt, N. Y., a guard, was elected captain of the varsity 150-pound football team. Lasel prepared at Andover and Butler at Choate.

Huston Chosen Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5—Springfield College varsity football lettermen yesterday elected Warren Huston '37 of Newton to captain the 1936 eleven. Huston is rated one of the best halfbacks in small college circles and has been a regular on the Springfield eleven for the last two seasons.

Army Schedules Nine Grid Games for 1936

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Army's nine-game football schedule for 1936, announced yesterday, will find the cadets renewing relationships with four old rivals, and meeting two newcomers in addition to their traditional games with Harvard, Notre Dame and Navy.

Yale is not on the schedule for the first time since 1920, but the Cadets will play Columbia in New York, Oct. 10, for the first time since 1925 and play host to Colgate's Red Raiders, Oct. 31, in the eleventh of a series that ended in 1915.

Washington and Lee, returning to the Army's schedule after a lapse of 20 years, will open the season Oct. 3. The schedule:

Oct. 3, Washington and Lee; 10, Columbia at New York; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 24, Springfield College; 31, Colgate.

Nov. 7, Muehlenberg; 14, Notre Dame at New York; 21, Hobart; 28, Navy at Philadelphia.

Manero Leads at Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP)—Slashing three strokes from par with a deadly short game, Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., today snatched the upper hand for the first round of the $2000 Orlando open golf tournament with a 68 for the 18 holes. Shaded by a stroke, five members of an outstanding field dogged Manero's heels and won strategic positions for the 54 holes to follow, 18 tomorrow and 36 Saturday.

Daughtry to Coach Boys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Capt. George Daughtry was recently appointed coach of the boys' rifle team at the University of Washington. Daughtry last year coached the girls' rifle team at the university in their campaign of competition that was climaxed by United States intercollegiate events. Maj. J. H. Lawrence, recently transferred to Washington from Fort Warran, Wyoming, succeeds Daughtry as coach of the girls' team.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	7	0	1	30	10	14
New Haven	5	1	4	28	27	11
Springfield	4	1	5	25	21	9
Providence	3	1	5	12	23	7
Boston	2	1	6	16	28	5

Result Dec. 5

Springfield 5, Providence 1.

Tufts College Awards 23 Football Letters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 6—The Tufts College Athletic Association has approved 23 varsity football awards, it was announced.

Next year's captain will be elected Saturday night. Ten juniors are eligible for the election, and six were regulars during the season just closed. Varsity awards were given to the following players:

Marino Acerra '37, center; George D. Baker '37, end; Ollie S. Borden '36, quarterback; John A. Boyd '37, tackle; Paul Bretanis '37, tackle; John J. Devlin '36, end; Jerome P. Ginley '36, guard; Wilfred S. Grandison '36, halfback; Roger S. Keith '37, fullback; Lewis A. Kyrios '37, guard; Paul Maynard, end; Louis B. Ranieri '36, center; Anthony F. Radvilas '36, tackle; Lincoln L. Redshaw '37, end; John B. Rendall Jr. '37, guard; Antone J. Spath '37, halfback; Carlton H. Stone '36, end; Thomas D. Tervo '36, halfback; Ralph P. Smith '37, tackle; Louis Abdu '38, halfback; Harold O. Zimman '38, tackle; Joseph F. Palmieri '36, guard, and Robert McCann, guard.

Penn, Cornell Share Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP)—E. Paul Patton, secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Soccer League, announced yesterday Pennsylvania and Cornell will share the 1935 championship of the league. Each team finished the season with four victories and one defeat. Patton said that both colleges decided against a playoff series.

N. Y. U. Harriers Elect

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—New York University's cross-country team yesterday elected Edgar V. Tait '37 as captain for 1936. Jack Branson '37 was chosen manager. Bernard Robinson '38 will manage the freshman cross-country squad.

Sporting Around the Hub

Hugh Crowds Enjoy Indoor Skiing and Skating Events

ANOTHER huge crowd is expected to attend tonight's carnival of winter sports in the Boston Garden. The exhibition opened yesterday afternoon and will close tomorrow with an afternoon and evening program. Yesterday nearly 10,000 spectators were thrilled with the skiing and skating events. Performers in the skiing events were Billy Robes, Billy Pulaski, Clem Curtis, Clarence Oleson, Strand Mikkelsen, Sigfried Buchmayr and Anton Lekang. Skaters included Polly Blodgett, Roger Turner, Grace and James Madden, Willie Frick, the clever professional, and his wife, Kathleen Pope, and Norman A. Faulkner of Toronto.

Robes, the only man in the world who has accomplished the feat of somersaulting on skis from a ski hill, last night thrilled the crowd with a difficult turn-over on the 250-foot ski hill in the Garden. Robes was born in Medford and is probably the only Greater Boston-born ski jumper of note. He started skiing at the age of 7. Later the family moved to Hanover, N. H., where he took up the sport in earnest. Robes is now ski instructor at several hotels in Lake Placid, N. Y. His longest somersault outdoors was 70 feet.

Faulkner, a Canadian World War veteran, cuts threes, brackets and eights on one leg, thrilling the spectators with his skating exhibition. Before going to war, Faulkner was a fancy skater. After losing a leg overseas he practiced and has become the world's best one-legged ice skater.

Belmont Gets Women's Golf Tourney—Delegates of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, at the annual meeting in the Algonquin Club yesterday, decided to hold the association championship at the Belmont Spring Country Club next year. . . . Frances Stebbins of the Brae Burn Country Club was elected president for one year, and Mrs. F. A. Stanwood of Wellesley and Mrs. G. P. Buell of Concord were renamed secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, by unanimous vote. Mrs. Kenneth L. Hayes of Concord takes over the office of treasurer, left vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Henry R. Watson of Hoosic-Whisick. Mrs. Watson has served 14 years as a member of the executive committee. . . . In 1936 the Massachusetts women golfers will play host to the eastern championship and the Griscom Cup matches. No course was selected, but it is planned to play these events the second week in June so as to avoid conflict with matches to be played in England in the early spring.

Cubs Play in Hub Sunday—Boston Cubs promise to be a considerably improved hockey team when they take to the ice on Sunday night in the Canadian-American Hockey League game with the Providence Reds at the Boston Garden. The addition of left winger "Red" Jackson, rearranged forward lines and a more aggressive attitude have accounted for the Cubs looking much better in practice this week, and both Manager Fred Hitchman and General Manager Art Ross have been quick to praise the change. . . . The entire squad was put through a drill on the Boston Arena ice yesterday, which was declared by them the hardest workout of the season. . . . The new combinations call for Red Jackson at left wing, Gene Carrigan at center and Bob Bauer at right wing in the first line. Jack Riley will center in the second line, with Dumart at left wing, and Phil Hergesheimer at right wing. Walter Harnott will be at third line center, with Harold Johnson at right wing and Bob Blake at left wing. The defense pairings stand as usual, with McInenley and Davie and Portland and McCully.

Here and There — Observing its customary procedure of donating its surplus money to charity, the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts yesterday voted to give $100 to the Community Federation of Boston. . . . The Greater Boston Badminton League season will open next week. . . . Another badminton organization is expected to operate in Greater Boston this season, under the name of Suburban League. . . . Richard V. Wakeman of Boston, now with the United States squash racquets team in England, yesterday lost his opening match of the tour to A. Merrimon Cuninggim of Oxford, 9—7, 0—9, 9—6, 9—3. . . . Cuninggim formerly attended Duke University in North Carolina.

Massachusetts Class C interclub squash racquets teams opened the season last night . . . In Division I, Class C, Harvard Medical School is leading the standing, while in Division II the lead is shared by Tennis & Racquet Club and Harvard Club . . . Coach George Owen Jr. of the M. I. T. hockey team plans to take 13 men with him today to Princeton for the game there tomorrow in the Hobey Baker Memorial rink . . . Four hundred car loads of dirt will be dumped into the Boston Garden arena for the football game there Dec. 11 . . . "Red" Beattie is furnishing the offensive punch for the Bruins' forwards . . . Last night, in Detroit, the Bruins went down to defeat before the Red Wings, 2 to 1, with only 3500 persons watching the game.

Boston amateur hockey players get into action tonight in the Boston Arena, playing four games, starting at 7 o'clock. . . . Art Ross seemed quite pleased with the way in which the Cubs worked out in the Arena yesterday and he said after practice, "The Cubs team is improving, and with hard work these boys will do all right. They have lost games this season for two reasons, inexperience and dumb playing. There isn't any doubt in my mind that Fred Hitchman will have these Cubs playing real hockey from now on, and I feel they'll start to go on Sunday night against the Reds."

Catholic U. Selected

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)—Miami's Orange Bowl committee yesterday selected Catholic University of Washington, D. C., as eastern representative in the annual New Year's Day football game. The committee continued its efforts to have the South represented by Vanderbilt University, despite reports from Nashville the school's athletic committee probably would turn down the invitation. Chairman W. Keith Phillips of the Miami committee, who announced Catholic University's agreement to play, said he was still hopeful Vanderbilt would oppose the Washington team.

Montreal Club Shows Profit

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (AP)—A profit of $45,134 was realized by the Montreal club of the International Baseball League during 1935, it was announced yesterday. The profit about wrote off the losses of the two preceding seasons. The team lost to Syracuse in the playoffs after winning the league pennant. President Hector A. Racine said $25,000 was to be spent on new players to replace Jimmy Ripple, Chad Kimsey, Pete Appleton and Ray Pritz, all of whom are going to the majors. Pitcher Chip Poli has been purchased from Milwaukee.

Morrell Captains Navy Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6—Midshipman Rivers J. Morrell Jr., '37 of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected captain yesterday of the 1936 varsity football team at the United States Naval Academy. Morrell, who has played the right guard position on the Navy varsity during the past two seasons, succeeds Louis B. Robertshaw '36, center.

Canadian Tennis Tourney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 6—The 1936 Canadian covered courts tennis championships will start here Feb. 26, it was announced by tennis officials.

Co-Captains at Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 5—Robert P. Lawton '37 of Port Washington, Long Island, and Austin H. Ross '37 of Middlebury have been elected co-captains of the University of Vermont's 1936 varsity football team, it was announced here yesterday. Lawton is rated an all-star guard and specializes in place-kicking. Ross is an all-state tackle and does his team's punting.

U. S. Squash Tourists Lose in Opening Round

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—American squash racquets stars ran into a series of reverses in the British amateur championships at the Bath Club today.

Donald Strachan and Roy R. Coffin of Philadelphia and C. H. Polley of Buffalo were eliminated in the first round. Strachan bowed to G. R. H. Nugent of Princess Club, 5—9, 9—1, 3—9, 9—0 and 9—3; Polley was eliminated by K. R. Oliver, 9—5, 10—8, 9—5 and Soffin lost to W. Pyemont, 9—5, 9—0, 9—2.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States' touring squash racquets team dropped another decision yesterday, losing to Oxford University, 5 to 2.

Seymour Knox, New York, and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, scored the only American victories. Knox come from behind, after losing the first two games, to defeat L. H. Waddy, 3—9, 3—9, 9—5, 9—6, 9—6 while Strachan turned back M. MacLaren, 9—4, 9—4, 9—2.

A. Willing Patterson of New York chalked up the first American victory, defeating B. M. F. Franks, 9—10, 9—0, 9—0, 7—9, 9—0.

Results of the other matches: R. Pulbrook, Oxford, defeated A. Willing Patterson, New York, 9—1, 9—7, 9—7; E. A. Clark, Oxford, beat Neil J. Sullivan, Philadelphia, 9—4, 9—6, 9—0; H. C. Risely, Oxford, defeated R. R. Coffin, Philadelphia, 9—3, 9—4, 9—4; A. M. Cuninggim, Oxford, beat Richard V. Wakeman, Boston, 9—7, 0—9, 9—6, 9—3 and T. S. MacNaghten, Oxford, turned back to D. J. Nightingale, New York, 3—9, 3—9, 9—2, 9—5, 9—5.

Newell Named Ski Mentor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ed Newell, graduate of the University of New Hampshire and one of the leaders in Seattle's effort to win national recognition in ski events, has been appointed ski coach at the University of Washington. It is the first time an experienced and recognized expert has been named to coach the Huskies in this event.

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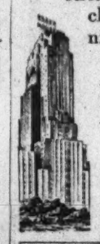

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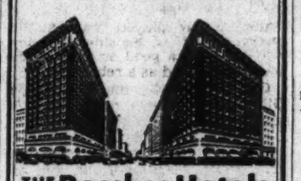
Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES



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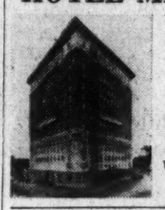

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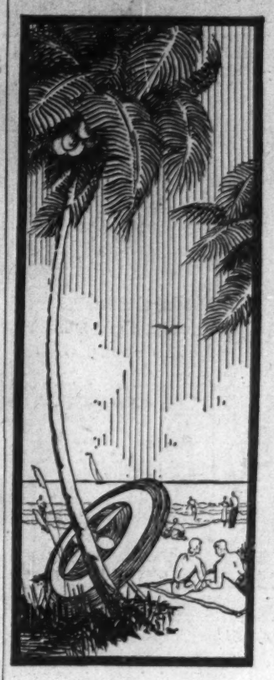

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80 Rooms, Each with Tub and Shower
Steam Heat
Beach Only 250 Feet from Our Door
MRS. CHARLES VAN WERT, Owner

All-Year-Round Clubs Plan $500,000 Winter Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6—Pivoting on the 75-event schedule planned for the Florida-Year-Round Clubs by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president, the program of seasonal sports and recreations utilizes the wide potentialities of this resort section.

Colonel Doherty is sponsoring a half-million-dollar program for the three units of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, the Miami Biltmore Country Club, the Key Largo Anglers Club and the Roney Plaza Cababa Sun Club. Launching the pageant of social and sports events, the Miami Biltmore $10,000 open championship, the world's richest golf classic, will be played Dec. 14-17.

Colorful Spectacle

Always a colorful spectacle, the tourney this year will be brightened by Sam Parks Jr., 26-year-old national open golf champion, who also is heading the pro staff at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

The Miami Biltmore opened on Nov. 1, followed by the gala opening of the Roney Plaza on Dec. 10.

While the Florida scene progresses in gay tempo, Nassau will be bidding for a share of winter travel. Centering its social life at the British Colonial, where last year the Duke and Duchess of Kent were distinguished visitors, Nassau will begin winter activities with the formal opening of the hotel Jan. 1. Acquired by Colonel Doherty as another link in his chain of hotel and club properties, the British Colonial will have a social calendar similar in interest to those on the mainland.

Travel Facilities

With travel facilities between the three units of the Florida Year-Round Clubs by one of the most unique transportation systems, the trio of playgrounds, although physically miles apart, are closely linked, so that visitors may easily engage in activities at all three on the same day. In the transportation system are the ultra-modern aero-car fleet and cabin autogiro, putting the clubs in close proximity to the shops, theaters, railway terminals as well as to each other.

Other events centering around the Miami Biltmore units are the Grace Doherty Christmas party, the Miami Biltmore Olympic stars meet, the Key Largo Club championship, the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament, the junior fashion show, the annual Roney Plaza sunshine fashion show, the Miami Biltmore left-handers golf championship, the President's birthday ball, the mixed foursome medal golf championship, the Roney Plaza sailing regatta, the Helen Lee Doherty milk fund ball, the Miami Biltmore four-ball tourney and other events.

Hotel Men Report Southern Season Is Growing Longer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 — Southern hospitality and friendly courtesy are playing an important part in the large volume of "repeat-guest" business which is lengthening the winter season in Florida, according to Mr. Leslie Buswell, general manager of the Colonial chain of hotels, six of which are in Florida.

"The here-today-and-gone-tomorrow type of tourist is being displaced by the substantial visitor who knows the hotel that makes him feel at home and returns to it season after season," Mr. Buswell says.

"At the four Colonial hotels in the Miami area, registrations early in December show a 20 per cent gain over the same period last year, and were up 10 per cent as early as the latter part of September. As more than 60 per cent of the Colonial hotels' business is due to 'repeat guests,' it seems logical to conclude that the same people are coming to Florida earlier than ever before," the hotel authority continued.

Reservations at the Colonial hotels are considered an accurate barometer of early-season arrivals because of the emphasis placed on year-round operation. Only one, the Venetian, has a seasonal opening, and plans now indicate that mid-December will see that in full swing instead of waiting until New Year's as in former years.

The Miami Colonial leads this group of hostelries in seasonal reservations. At the Colonial Towers, near the bayfront at the mouth of the Miami River, there is a large volume of year-round guests, and over at Miami Beach the William Penn, is already filled with winter sun-hunters. Reports from the Colonial Orange Court in Orlando, and the Kew West Colonial also indicate a larger Florida season. At the Fort Sumpter, in Charleston, S. C., and the Plaza Apartment Hotel in Houston, Texas, reservations are well over last year's volume.

Tourists Get More And Swifter Trains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Swifter trains—and more of them—will carry tourists to Florida this winter, it was announced here by representatives of Florida's two major railways systems.

The new schedules and increased train service have been brought about by a growing demand by the public that the winter vacation land be more easily accessible. Thus the Atlantic Coast Line and its associates plan to run an eight-train fleet to the Midwest, while the Seaboard Air Line will bring in two new trains—the Florida Sunbeam from the West and the Orange Blossom Special from the East.

New England and the Midwest will all be brought into a new one-night-on-the-road area by using the special trains. The increase in the number of trains is also due to the expected increase in tourist traffic the next three months.

College in Lakeland Prepares Students To Get Jobs Quickly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—A special program to help its students find jobs immediately upon graduation has been featured by Southern College in Lakeland.

An "orientation" course is now compulsory for every freshman. Dean Ray V. Sowers, in explaining the course, showed how each student's home and personal background in addition to his interests, and abilities are recorded. In studying these records professors are enabled to understand the student better, he said, and perhaps give directional aid.

The school was founded by the Florida Methodist Conference 50 years ago, and although still under Conference control, a board of trustees administers the school's policy. Southern is not a denominational institution, although 60 per cent of the students are reported to be Methodists. Ten other denominations are recorded.

Since Dr. Ludd M. Spivey has been president—he came 10 years ago—Southern has cleared itself of a $500,000 debt, added a gymnasium, an athletic field, and a men's dormitory.

Rentals at Daytona Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Daytona Beach has fewer houses for rent at this time of the year than for several previous years, according to the local Realty Board reports.

Among Miami's Vacation Attractions

The Swimming Pool at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club

Mast at Miami Waits to Moor Next Zeppelin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Arrangements have been made for Miami to become one of two North American terminals for the dirigible that is nearing completion at the Luftschiffau Zeppelin works in Germany. The ship is to be used in postal and commercial service between Europe and the United States beginning next spring, the United States Navy Department reveals. She will be twice the size of the present Graf Zeppelin, which recently completed its 100th overseas flight, and which two years ago moored in Miami on one of its few flights to North America. Navy officials expect that she will be ready to begin a series of 12 demonstration flights next April or May.

Stations North and South

Lakehurst, N. J., is announced as the other American terminal, mooring facilities at both Miami and Lakehurst being owned by the Navy Department.

Commander Garland Fulton, of the Navy Aeronautics Bureau, who handled the negotiations, has said that the new ship will probably make her initial landing in North America at Miami, if her route takes her by Africa and South America, the present Zeppelin route between Germany and America. The Miami landing facilities will be used when inclement weather conditions in the North make it more desirable to moor in the southern clime.

German Preference

R. V. Waters, president of the Greater Miami Airport Association, and aviation representative of the city of Miami, has been in conference with Commander Fulton regarding the Zeppelin's forthcoming voyage. Decision of the Zeppelin company to initiate the American service is evidence of Germany's intention to concentrate on lighter-than-air equipment, while the United States, England and other major countries are going ahead with plans to span the Atlantic and Pacific with heavier-than-air planes, he said upon his return from Washington.

In addition to being twice the size of the present Graf, the new ship will carry more passengers—upwards of 50.

Hopes and Realizations

It is said that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German authority on dirigibles and the commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its transatlantic voyages and its larger cruises, expects to transport passengers, mail and valuable cargoes to America from Europe in one third the time now required, safely and comfortably at reasonable cost. He has expressed the conviction, at the same time, that such traffic by airships can be accomplished by international friendly co-operation, "or not at all."

The mooring mast at Miami was a stopping place for the U. S. airships Akron and Macon on several occasions when they made survey flights to the Panama Canal region.

Taste in Citrus Fruits Varies With Location

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla. — New Yorkers like oranges best, Chicagoans prefer grapefruit, and Detroit's citizens are willing to pay the highest auction market price for tangerines, says the Florida Citrus Exchange Market Report.

On the auction market in New York the average price of $2.61 a box can be had for oranges. Chicago will not pay that high for oranges but for grapefruit they averaged $2.19 a box. Detroit's average price on tangerines was $2.56 a box, with Cleveland a close second, paying $2.54.

Committee Outlines Plan For Handling Transients

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—State financing with federal assistance is contemplated under a plan worked out by the planning subcommittee of the Governor's transient coordinating committee for solving the transient problem in Florida.

The committee would provide work camps for able-bodied transients and confine those who decline work in a detention camp. Transient families and those unfit for work would be cared for by the state board of social welfare.

Ace Pilot

Capt. Ralph A. Dahlstrom
Flies the Philippine Clipper Across the Continent

Philippine Clipper Flown From Miami By Pan American Ace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Capt. Ralph A. Dahlstrom, an ace pilot of Pan American Airways, flew the Philippine Clipper, twin ship of the China Clipper, on its first flight to the Pacific coast for transpacific service via Hawaii, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam, the Philippines and finally China.

Captain Dahlstrom flew the new ship from the Glenn Martin factory in Baltimore to Miami, Caribbean base of Pan American Airways, where it underwent test flights for Pacific service. Its take-off from Miami for the West was coincidental with the take-off of the China Clipper from Alameda, Calif., opening the transpacific service of the airways.

The flight of the China Clipper from California automatically flashed light signals from the tower of the Miami Courthouse, with power brought all the way across the continent.

A third huge 25-ton airliner, the Hawaiian Clipper, will be delivered in Miami soon.

Ancient Tree Attracts Visitors to Longwood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6—The Longwood cypress tree, thought by many to be the oldest living "thing" on the continent, attracts hordes of tourists to Longwood, a village 10 miles from Orlando.

The tree is 125 feet high, 47 feet around the base, and 17½ feet in diameter. It is said to have been old when Christ was born, yet it is in a hardy condition today. Mystery shrouds its history.

Miami Emphasizes Expanding Air Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6—Sightseeing trips and shopping excursions by air to the glamorous island marts of the Spanish Main hold strong appeal for Miami's horde of winter visitors.

Giant sea-hopping air liners bring Havana and Nassau within two hours of this city, making it the tropical gateway of America. From here also one may visit Mexico and Central and South America, circled within comparatively close range by the speed of air travel.

Direct interconnections between air lines serving Miami and 26 major air lines of the country, bring the resident of the farthest corner of the United States to Miami in less than two days.

Picking Up a Light Lunch

Gendreau
Flamingoes on Grounds of Miami Biltmore Hotel

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BISCAYNE BOULEVARD AND THIRD STREET, MIAMI

Facing Bay Front Park; close to down town; 10 minutes from ocean bathing; 125 rooms, large, airy, outside, with private bath or shower; large lobby and verandas overlooking park.

Marshall E. Clifford, Manager

Martha Washington Hotel

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ESPANOLA WAY, MIAMI BEACH

600 feet from ocean; near shopping and theatres; bus line at door; in "Spanish Village," of Spanish architecture and environment; 125 rooms and 16 bedroom apartments; modernly furnished with electrical refrigeration.

Wilbur Cleveland, Manager

Habana Hotel

DREXEL AVENUE AND 12TH STREET, MAMI BEACH

Located 2 blocks from ocean; bathing from hotel; close to shopping and theatres, yet away from traffic; 65 hotel rooms and 35 efficiency apartments, all modern and equipped with electrical refrigeration.

H. Kohn, Manager

For folders and rates apply to hotels

The most Amazing **VACATION** *Ever Conceived*

WORLD'S biggest value in winter holidays, the famous Miami Biltmore vacation plan has revolutionized ideas of resort life. The Miami Biltmore, one of the world's greatest hotels, offers you a COMPLETE VACATION, as well as the finest hotel living—all for the price of "room and board." For moderate cost you can enjoy the BEST at this "Center of the Wintertime World" . . . best facilities for indulging your favorite sport, no matter what it is . . . smart social life, with brilliant functions of nation-wide interest . . . important sports tournaments attracting the country's champions. Unique in the resort world are the special courtesies you enjoy as a guest of the Miami Biltmore. Upon approval of the membership committee, you will have member privileges in three of the most exclusive sports clubs in America—the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club and Key Largo Anglers Club. Also, transportation *without charge* to every vacation activity in this favorite winter playground.

CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD

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FISHING—653 kinds of fish in Ocean, Bay and River; 300 boats for charter.

JAI ALAI—Lightning-fast Cuban sport featuring famous foreign champions.

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AVIATION — All-American Air Races. Charter and sightseeing plane trips.

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POLO — Fastest ponies; international stars. Thrilling tri-weekly matches.

SURF BATHING—All winter. 8-mile Ocean Beach. The water temperatures average seventy degrees all season.

MIAMI *where the Sun is waiting for You!*

MIAMI offers a varied face to her winter guests. For the gay, her resort life is gay. To sports lovers, she presents a chance to test their skill at their favorite game in novel tropic surroundings—and to watch the year's greatest array of champions in thrilling competition. For the active, her carefree outdoor life erases the worries of "shut-in" winters. For the smart, her clubs and casinos are second to none in American or Continental resorts. To the elderly, she offers a restful haven—year-'round homes where winter never enters. To the young she offers splendid educational facilities, vitamin-laden fresh foods, and the most carefree childhood imaginable. To the serious, her cultural life brings new interests. And to the great average citizen she gives a composite of carefree pastimes, healthful climate, stimulating exercise, warm golden sunshine—things that make life really worth living.

A Millionaires' Playground At Prices All Can Afford

Yet for all Miami's attractions, vacation and year-'round living costs are surprisingly moderate—are much the same as for comparable standards in other metropolitan centers. Facilities for 150,000 visitors assure competitive rates. More than 200 hotels range from $2 to $10. Over 5,000 furnished houses and 10,000 completely equipped apartments are from $200 up for the six-months' season. Other expenses are similarly in line with the times, and transportation fares are at special low levels.

Come Now to enjoy the full swing of the season's activities. Swift, modern carriers bring you here within a few short hours to join the gay throngs that are already taking their place in the Sunshine Capital of America.

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THE MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Department C-3

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Season at Miami Has an Early And Auspicious Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6—The million-dollar round of entertainment and sports events prepared for the winter visitors to this section of Florida is already under way, and throngs of resorters are gathering for the season which this year is commencing unusually early.

With the official opening of Bayfront Park open-air amphitheater this evening, a series of daily events, which include band concerts, oratorio and operatic presentations, begins. Last season was the first time that elaborate musical events with choruses and dancers were attempted in the park. The success met with, has encouraged the city recreation department to enlarge the scope of public entertainment year.

"The Messiah" will be sung at Christmas time, and toward spring Handel's "The Creation" will be given, with Rossini's "Stabat Mater" coming at Easter. Condensed versions of several grand operas and a number of light operas will be put on during the season, with competent soloists and the chorus, directed by Prof. Alfred Wiley and the orchestra conducted by Caesar La-Monaca.

Air Maneuvers Week, Dec. 12, will see the brilliant winter social season inaugurated with the Aviation Ball, the first major event on the social calendar.

Golfdom's richest classic, the Miami Biltmore $10,000 Open, attracting leading "pros" and amateurs, will hold the spotlight of attention from Dec. 14 to 17.

Ample facilities to care for all of the palatial yachts and smaller pleasure craft which are arriving daily, are available in Biscayne Bay. Capt. Jack Bauder, superintendent of the City Yacht Basin, has announced. Yachts which recently arrived from the North include the Chiva, owned by Malcolm Whitaker, the Mascot, owned by Henry Plant, and the Myra Lee, owned by James J. Braddock. Others of the pleasure navy to arrive soon are the Centaur, Alfred Cohen, Chicago; Marenell, A. W. Alsworth, Duluth, Minn.; the Moena, belonging to William B. Leeds of New York.

City parks resound to the laughter and shouts of visitors, as tennis, shuffleboard, roque and horseshoe courts are lively with old friends and new ones, meeting in heated contests.

Southern Florida Produces Variety of Valuable Crops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—South Florida's reputation as America's winter playground is apt to eclipse, as a rule, the important fact that this is a prosperous and varied agricultural section, supplying winter vegetables to the nation.

The name, Florida, is so associated with citrus fruit that the average person takes it for granted that oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes are about the only crops grown in the State. A more careful survey of the State's agricultural possibilities, however, shows that on this tip of the peninsula, in Dade County, America's largest supply of tomatoes is grown, and that it produces potatoes, beans, cabbages and many other vegetable crops in quantities.

While citrus is shipped from here in huge lots, other fruits also are spreading all over the country, which thrive in this vicinity. Avocados, papayas and mangoes are increasing as important Florida fruit crops, and the guava travels far in the form of jelly.

Noted for Its Tomatoes

In the vast farming region just south of Miami is one of the principal tomato-growing sections of the United States, known as such for more than 40 years. In 1927-28 there were 18,000 acres in Dade County planted to tomatoes. A glutted market brought low prices and in recent years Dade County farmers have diversified their crops, setting an example of adaptability and demonstrating how an unprofitable one-crop agriculture can be lifted to a more prosperous level.

Every year, in the region southwest of Miami, between 15,000 and 20,000 acres are planted to vegetables between October and May. Despite diversification, tomatoes are still the most important crop, but potatoes are running a close second. New potatoes grown so as to reach northern markets early in February are proving a most desirable crop.

Dade County has 22 packing houses which carry an aggregate pay roll in excess of $100,000. In addition, there are eight canning factories scattered between Miami and Florida City which operate 10 to 12 weeks each season with pay rolls exceeding $5000 a house.

The Redland district, around Homestead, is the center not only of the vegetable-growing but of the fruit culture area as well. Upward of 500 carloads of citrus fruits are shipped out of here in normal years. Grapefruit is the leading citrus product, with early and late oranges finding a ready market throughout the United States. Lemons are grown in insignificant quantity, but the lime is a well-developed crop.

America's largest commercial grove plantings of avocados are located in the Redland district, where there are 2500 acres of producing groves.

Poultry and Dairying

Aside from fruit and vegetable growing, poultry and dairying are industries growing in importance. Approximately 300,000 chickens are raised in Dade County, and some 9000 head of dairy cattle roam the pastures

Transportation facilities are remarkably fine for South Florida growers, carrying the products to the nation's major markets from Chicago to Boston. Two railroads, equipped with the most modern refrigerator cars, and several ocean shipping lines ply between here and northern ports. The growing network of concrete highways has brought an increase of transportation by refrigerated motortrucks.

With a mean temperature of 76 degrees, with no month averaging more than 83 degrees or less than 69, south Florida's weather is ideal for fruit and vegetable growing.

Freeze Is Very Rare

A freeze is so rare as to rank as a historical landmark. Last year following the freeze, the Federal Government disbursed more than $20,000 in emergency seed crop mortgage loans. With this help the growers recovered and made an amazing repayment record.

In recent years there has been a noticeable shift of population from the city to the farm, and there has been an influx of agricultural prospectors from the North. In 1929 there were 23,673 acres under cultivation in Dade County. This year approximately 1800 farmers work 30,024 acres. The Florida farmer, however, has his problems of prices and marketing even as those in other sections of the country, and even in this winter paradise the weather at some times of the year is uncertain.

'Little Bit of Florida' Draws Throng to Fair in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Florida is returning an old compliment and is passing the three winter months in New York, with the opening of Florida Fair at Rockefeller Center, where a series of realistic dioramas, depicting the beauty and resources of the Everglade State, will continue through February.

Described by Governor David Scholtz, of Florida, as "only the samples of a traveling salesman," the exhibits, nevertheless, occupy 15,000 square feet and serve to show not only why visitors, homeseekers and businessmen may find Florida an attractive destination, but to give even non-travelers "a breath of spring."

Backed by Businessmen

The fair has been sponsored by the Florida National Exhibits, Inc., a non-profit corporation supported by 100 businessmen and government officials, chief among whom are Governor Scholtz and Nathan Mayo, Florida commissioner of agriculture. Earl W. Brown is manager of the show.

At ceremonies when the fair opened on Dec. 2, Governor Scholtz declared that Florida had become the playground of almost three quarters of the nation.

"Florida is a friendly State," he said. "We hope, that you, having once inhaled a breath of its charm, will want to visit us. It offers many opportunities for practical and laudable business enterprises. Florida has no bonded indebtedness, no income tax and no sales tax. It has brought the whole world to realize that Florida is the logical contact point between these States and Latin-America."

Tantalizing to Golfers

What was said to be "the largest spectorama ever presented at a similar exhibit" is one of the features of the fair. It shows a golf course in three dimensions, with an effect of bounding surf in the background achieved with glass and electric lights. This is the work of Charles Plastow, chief of the United States bureau of exhibits of the Department of the Interior. Semitropical vegetation is shown in detail.

The aim of the fair is "to educate the people of the world to an appreciation of Florida's products, her winter-grown fruits and vegetables, her climate and wild life." This is stressed in the other scenic units, orange culture, sulphur mining, fishing and cotton baling being some of the activities depicted.

Famous Features Reproduced

Reproductions of Ringling's studio at Sarasota, a beach scene at the new Roney-Plaza at Miami in which the illumination changes from sunshine to moonlight, the famous St. Augustine gates and the Bok Tower at Lake Wales are included.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, and formerly Representative from Florida, was present when the fair officially opened, to remind visitors that "Florida hospitality is just as warm as her sunshine."

This is the first time an exhibit of Florida of such magnitude has been presented here since the one held at Madison Square Garden in 1924.

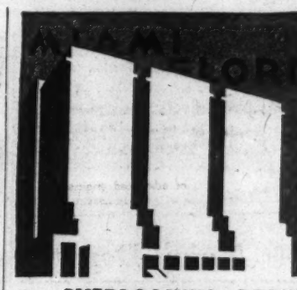
The fair is divided into six sections—the Hall of Industry, the Palm Patio, the Salon de Ponce de Leon, the Citrus Pavilion, the Tropical Lounge and the Sunshine Theater.

Sweet Southern Breezes

In the Palm Patio are hundreds of tropical plants, vines and shrubs typical of Florida vegetation. The air has been perfumed with orange blossoms to complete the effect of being transported to another part of the country.

A large relief map of the State in the Salon de Ponce de Leon calls attention to places of interest to tourists, picturing the highways by which these points can be reached as well as all water and air arteries of travel. Live tropical birds are on display, as well as mounted specimens of Florida game birds and fish.

Every hour a program is presented in the Sunshine Theater which shows views of the State's resorts and historical forts and buildings.



Facing Bayfront Park and beautiful Biscayne Bay at Flagler Street and Biscayne Boulevard. The McAllister offers an ideal home for Miami visitors . . . right down town, readily accessible to every spot and amusement.

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MODERATE COSTS

A range of rates based on fair values—for a day, week, month or season.

We invite your visit or inquiry.

Floodgates Open At Miami to Tide Of Winter Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6—Sunshine-seeking vacationists are converging on Miami for what authorities predict will be an uncommonly zestful season.

Although last year's tourist record struck the high figure of 1,760,000, this year's wave is expected to reach the 2,000,000 mark, and some authorities count on a total of 2,500,000 visitors.

The town is evidently prepared for the influx, thanks to the expenditure of $12,000,000 in the past year for new hotels, apartment houses and private dwellings—an expansion reckoned at 6100 additional housing units. For the comfort of the thousands who will enjoy the beaches, golf links and other offerings, 310 hotels, 1600 apartment buildings and 10,000 private homes are available, according to the estimate of L. L. Lee, city manager of Miami, who states that housing operators are keeping rentals and allied living costs at the reasonable level which has characterized this resort center.

Country Sports

Bedecking the sunny fairways, cabana colonies, tea gardens, parks and boulevards, the tropical foliage is nodding a welcome in all its lush beauty, dispelling any forebodings that the hurricane might have affected scenic attractions. The winter golf program long has beckoned the northern refuge from ice-bound country clubs. This year the courses are reporting brisk early season play. A series of cleek combats, headed by the Miami Biltmore $10,000 Open, promises thrills for the spectators as the royal and ancient game's headliners are en route here. The Miami Open, oldest of perennial Florida tourneys, and the International Four-Ball classic will sustain gallery interest, with amateur skirmishes laced into the fairway schedule.

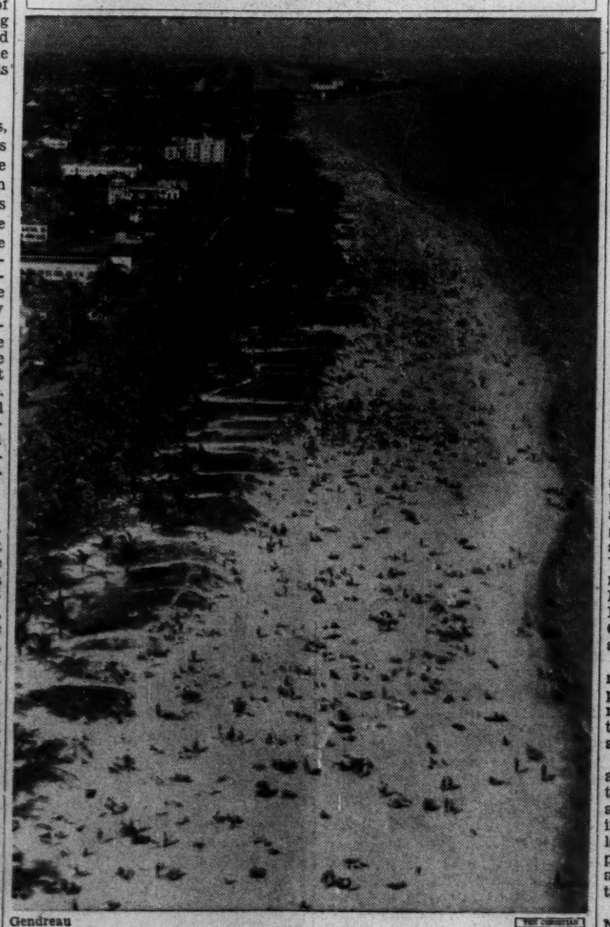
Clubs at Civic Center

Following the first year's sponsorship of the All-States Club last winter, the Chamber of Commerce is swinging wide the portals of a mammoth Civic Center, with an expanse of 50,000 feet of floor space, as the hub of tourist activity. Here greetings will be exchanged, games, dancing and other diversions enjoyed, and the 16 state clubs and regional clubs quartered.

Here the start of golf, tennis, swimming, high-goal polo, football and baseball meet; and here the aquatic pastimes of fishing and boating may be enjoyed. Gulf Stream fishing has supported an expensive charter boat fleet, upwards of 300 fully equipped boats being docked along Biscayne Bay.

Better times are drawing many a stately yacht laid up in recent years to the collection moored annually at the Royal Palm and Causeway docks, and nautical experts predict that yachts of assorted sizes visiting Miami this winter will represent an outlay of more than $100,000,000.

A Florida 'Tannery'



Gendreau

Winter Scene on Miami Beach

A Recent Census Shows That the Crowds at This Popular Resort Already Are 60 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year at This Time

U. S. National Guard Air Force Ordered To Mobilize at Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6—Authorization for mobilization of the United States National Guard Air Force in Miami during the Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, Dec. 12 to 14, has been issued by Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.

As a result of the general order to the commanders of the units in 19 states, more than 100 planes from this branch of the service will assemble here for the maneuvers. Organizations involved in the order are those from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, Indiana, California, Washington, Connecticut, New Jersey, Colorado and Arkansas.

General Leach urged units commanders to send as many men as possible as the National Guard Bureau has approved navigation flights to Miami for several years as being a great benefit to the personnel.

The Miami meet opens this year at the earliest date in the history of the event. Distinguished guests from all parts of the world have accepted invitations to be present, as have leading aviation figures from all parts of the nation, writers on aviation subjects, members of the military air forces and others.

Members of the Military and Naval Affairs Committees of Congress are among those who will assemble in Miami previous to the air meet.

She Likes Florida Oranges

Wide World

Miss Ann King, With an Armful From Florida

Town of 115 Persons Has Big Building Boom

SURFSIDE, Fla., (AP)—This seaside town lays claim to the country's largest new construction total for its population, land area and age.

Since its 115 inhabitants incorporated the town May 17, construction has been started on 51 residences and seven apartment buildings costing $185,700. Surfside has an area of one-half square mile.

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You'll be pleased with its convenience, comfort and service. Moderate prices prevail.
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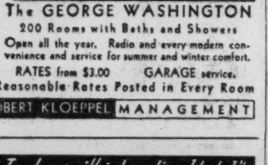
WEST PALM BEACH



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CHARLIE GRINER, Manager

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FOR YEARS the symbol of hotel perfection, especially to those thousands of winter visitors to Florida who have been our guests.

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Midst the Lakes and Hills of CENTRAL FLORIDA
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Comfortable rooms; steam heat; American Plan; pure drinking water; serving fresh vegetables and fruits in season. Rates on request.
Carl S. Graves, Prop.

Advance Reservations Show Gain in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6—Extensive improvements in equipment and service will not be reflected in the rates of the Florida-Collier Coast and Associated Hotels, Henry Dew, co-receiver for the famous Collier chain and managing director of the Associated Hotels, announced here today.

Rates of the Florida-Collier Coast and associated group will remain the same as in other years with the exception of the monthly rate in a few of the seasonal houses, Mr. Dow said.

Advance reservations at all hotels of the group indicate one of the biggest seasons in the chain's history, Mr. Dew said. Anticipating such patronage, the management of the chain started work on improvements to service and equipment long before the southward tourist flow began.

Florida Hotel Head Sees Evidence of Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6—The increasing influx of travel to Florida, both commercial men and tourists, is one of the best indications of returning prosperity, according to Charles Griner, manager of the Seminole Hotel of Jacksonville and president of the Florida State Hotel Association.

"Everywhere in Florida, wise hotel men are spending large sums of money to renovate, redecorate and improve facilities and services of their hotels," said Mr. Griner, "for the increased business is going to the hotels that are best prepared to offer value in comfort, service, conveniences and good food at reasonable charges."

DeLand

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and ready to assure you another vacation of rest and recreation. Everything desired by young and old will be found in this land of sunshine and flowers — golfing, fishing, dancing and best of all
A Fine Family Hotel

THE PALMS
DE LAND, FLORIDA
Catering to the discriminating and conservative. Residential, but close in. American plan. Moderate rates. Folders on request.
Mrs. W. V. Bowmer, Owner, Mgr.

Orlando Offers Sports Program Of Wide Variety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6—Attracted by the liveliest program of sports and recreational activities Orlando has yet sponsored, winter visitors are gathering on the shores of this city's crystal lakes to join in the festivities.

Drawing upon splendid resources for sports activity and enlisting nationally known athletes to set the pace, Orlando steps into the foreground of competition in golf, aquatic sports and tennis. First event on the slate will be the Orlando $200 open, a December feature which will engage the attentions of Johnny Revolta, national "pro" champion, Sam Parks Jr., national champion, and other famous links crusaders.

To usher in the new year, prospective Olympic winners will participate in the Orlando national Olympic stars aquatic meet, to be staged in one of the 33 lakes dotting the five-mile city district.

In mid-January the central Florida tennis championship will be held here, with a group of Davis Cup candidates and first 10 players augmenting a batallion of southern netmen.

Other important events to be staged during the coming weeks are the Florida shuffleboard championship, the Florida lawn bowling championship, the Orlando Kennel Club dog show, the Orlando horse show, and the Florida independent baseball championship.

Strong in cultural appeal, Orlando's loyalists look forward to the dramatic season at the Annie Russell Theater of Rollins College, and on its concert schedule for the coming weeks are listed such noted artists as Levitski, Gladys Swarthout and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Preparations are already under way for the annual animated magazine at Rollins, one of the unique features of American institutions. Many thousands attend this outdoor seminar at which internationally famous experts discourse.

An auditorium seating 4000 will be the scene of state club parties, and open-air band concerts have been resumed in the sculptured shell which sends the echoes of flute, violin or oboe across the waters of Lake Ivanhoe.

A check of available accommodations shows that despite the indicated increase, visitors will find suitable housing accommodations in Orlando and surrounding country which lies in Orange County, hub of the citrus belt.

Within a radius of 60 miles a large number of major and minor league baseball teams will go into training in late February. The Washington Senators and the Montreal ball players will pitch their camps here in Orlando. The world's champion Tigers will go to Lakeland, the Phillies to Winter Haven, the Minneapolis Millers to Deland and the Baltimore Orioles to Kissimmee.

Daytona Beach Looking for Best Season in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Preparations for handling the largest crowds of tourists to come to Daytona Beach since the boom era are being completed as vacationists from the eastern and middle-western states are already arriving in unprecedentedly large numbers for this early in the season.

With the expansion of recreational and entertainment facilities, Daytona Beach visitors are assured of the finest of entertainment during their sojourn at the "world's most famous beach." The program of activities, which will start in December, will be most varied and will continue through April.

The world's leading concert artists will again appear on the Auditorium program this season. The Municipal Band, recognized as one of the finest in the South, will be heard in a series of concerts. Forum lectures are also included on the literary program. Miss Leota Cordati Coburn of the Chicago Opera will present a number of musicales.

The recreational facilities include 24 terrazo shuffleboard courts, modern one-wall and four-wall handball courts, lawn bowling courts, croquet courts and excellent diamonds for baseball and diamondball.

The surf, which has been enjoyed by nearly a half million people since the first of the year, is expected to attract many thousands this season. Expert Red Cross guards, who have prevented any fatalities in the bathing zone during the past four years, will again be on duty. The restricted playground area for children is another added feature for the convenience of tourists.

The second annual senior golf tournament, which is expected to draw entries from more than a score of states, will be staged on March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. The Florida state trapshoot at the municipal gun club, one of the finest in the South, will find many competing for the valuable prizes.

Realty agents reported the heaviest advance rentals and purchases of many years. So great has been the demand for homes and apartments that a miniature boom has got under way. More than $100,000 in new building permits were issued by the city during a single week this month.

"We are on the verge of the finest winter season for many years and nothing will be left undone in an effort to entertain our visitors and make them want to call Daytona Beach their home," Mayor Edward H. Armstrong said.

Winter Haven

The Charm of Central Florida
Lures the discriminating with its beauty of orange groves, innumerable lakes and hills, and refined hotels and homes.
Spring Lake Hotel
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA
Situated in beautifully landscaped grounds. Operated on the American Plan, and catering to those who desire exclusive, quiet and considerate service.
18 Miles Bok Singing Tower
Booklet on Request

Florida Visitors Find New Canal A 'Ship Boulevard'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Eight feet deep, 100 feet wide and giving access to Florida's East Coast from Jacksonville to Miami and on to Key West, the Intracoastal Waterway is officially open after nearly a century of development under state and federal initiative.

More than $9,000,000 has been spent in the latest work, which, after early reverses, opens the inland coastal channel for a total length of 340 miles.

The mean low water depth of eight feet is uniform except on the 25-mile stretch between Cumberland Sound and the St. Johns River. Here the depth is seven feet, with a tidal variation of at least four feet.

Marine Boulevard

In a copiously illustrated book of maps and text issued for the information of yachtsmen, the canal commission describes the waterway as "a broad, safe, sheltered marine boulevard on which boats can operate at express speed." Many boatmen, discouraged by the slow pace of development in past years, came to avoid the inland route. On this point the commission says: "The shoals, inadequate markings and abrupt channel turns of former years have been removed. It is no longer difficult or uncertain of navigation."

Owners of small, fast craft not built to weather long-distance running in the open sea may now make the trip to South Florida, formerly limited to sea-going yachts or sturdy boats of exceptionally shallow draft, the commission states.

Along the waterway lies Fernandina's somnolent fishing village, with its tradition of buccaneer revels and buried treasure. A few cable lengths from the point at which the St. Johns River is crossed, Jean Ribault in 1562 set up a monument and claimed Florida for France.

Spanish Tradition

The Spanish tradition lingers at St. Augustine, with its memories of Ponce de Leon's search for the Fountain of Youth, and its old fort where formerly tall men-of-war stood in the offing. At Matanzas Inlet lie ruins of the little-known Fort Matanzas.

From these relics of blustering colonial days, the canal winds on to modern Daytona Beach, one time speed ground of Sir Malcolm Campbell's dashes along the white sand.

The waterway runs for the most part just inside narrow, sandy bars thrown up along the coast. Water-level canals have been necessary at many points to connect the inlets.

Earliest surveys for linking the almost connected chain of creeks, rivers, lakes and sounds into one continuous waterway were made in 1844, but nearly 40 years passed before construction began. But legislative delays and the inroads of vegetation and drifting sand prevented substantial progress until the canal became government property in 1929.

Given to Government

The Florida Inland Navigation District was created by act of the Florida Legislature in 1927. Through this district, with its commission under the chairmanship of Charles F. Burgman of Daytona Beach, the 11 east coast counties affected voted a bond issue to buy the old canal and necessary additional right-of-way for surrender to the Government.

Transfer of the canal to the Federal Government was effected in 1929, and federal engineers have proceeded steadily toward the objective of an eight-foot controlling depth with 100-foot channel. These dimensions are to be preserved by the United States engineer department, under its maintenance program.

Scenery along the waterway varies from vistas of the open sea and low subtropical shrubbery in the north, to overhanging palms and moss-festooned trees of typically tropical settings in the South.

Daytona Beach

Now open for 24th year. Two blocks from famous racing beach. Best clientele. All sports. Sun decks, parlors, terraces. Concerts. Cottages. Rates considerate. Children's playground. Every room with bath.
HENRY W. HAYNES, Prop.
In Summer...Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y.
New York Office: 500 Fifth Avenue MEdallion 3-1927

Hotel PRINCESS ISSENA
DAYTONA BEACH...FLORIDA

THE WILLIAMS HOTEL
Cor. Magnolia Ave. and Palmetto Ave.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Ownership Management
Conveniently located to all city activities. Well heated rooms, with or without bath.
Every Convenience
Special season rates on application.
Open year round. Rates reasonable.
"Hospitality awaits you at
The Williams Hotel
It is a pleasure to serve you."

Schools Plan Full Budgets in Face Of Possible Cuts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP)—The public schools of Florida have budgeted anticipated expenditures of $23,778,023.63 for the 1935-36 year despite conflicting forecasts of the length of their terms and the amount of money they may receive from the State.

To meet this outlay, they figured on revenue receipts of $24,366,638.57, with $10,553,823.20 coming from the State even though $9,000,000 is the highest estimate yet placed on the school fund total by a State official.

The budget figures are contained in a compilation of school finances made by W. S. Cawthon, superintendent of education, from reports sent in by county school boards.

Virtually every county budgeted a full $800 from the State for each teacher-unit, even though the budgets were prepared at a time when the chain store tax law—counted upon to produce a big chunk of revenue—was under attack in the courts as unconstitutional.

Only the Legislature which passed a bill appropriating $800 for each teacher-unit—or a total of about $10,600,000—estimated the schools would receive that much. It sought to provide the money from automobile licenses, retail store taxes, one mill ad valorem, and the remainder —probably as much as $2,000,000— from the State's general treasury.

Governor Sholtz predicted the schools would receive $9,000,000 from the State, but Superintendent Cawthon advised the counties to prepare their budget on a basis of $8,000,000, as being the amount they could definitely and certainly count upon. They clung, however, to the Legislature's estimate and appropriation and budgeted it to the full.

From local sources, the schools expected to receive $4,058,780.20 from county taxes, and about $6,850,000 from district and incidental sources, in addition to funds already on hand. On these anticipated revenues, every county budgeted a full term for its schools.

Orlando's Spouting Well Performs When Invited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6—Orlando's famous spouting well in Lake Fairview has been erupting for more than 50 years, old-time residents in the "Flower City of Florida" claim.

Originally a spasmodic spouter, the well has been capped and is now under control for exhibition purposes for the edification of winter visitors and tourists. Air pressure on a cavity in the bottom of the lake forces the water through the lake and into the air to a height of approximately 100 feet.

Florida Fruit Inspectors Ready for Heavy Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—For eight years the special citrus inspection bureau of the State Department of Agriculture has been quietly and efficiently at work in this community. Today it is ready to operate at full blast again during the heavy season.

The Winter Haven headquarters maintains 15 districts manned by 135 inspectors. Duties of these inspectors "in season" are to test the fruit for maturity, juice content, and acid ratio. Further control may be seen in the effort made to prevent hijacking of fruit in transit.

Hotel Improvements Noted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6—Early reservations received by the Hotel Windsor in Jacksonville indicate an unusually heavy tourist patronage this season, according to Jerry R. Caldwell, manager. "Windsor patrons this year will find numerous changes and improvements in the hotel," said Mr. Caldwell. "New decorations and furnishings have added to its charm and comfort." The Windsor, one of Florida's oldest and best known resort hotels, is a unit of the Robert Meyer chain.

ytona Beach

No Family Quarrels AMONG THE PELICANS

Why? Doubtless because they never disagree on the place where they spend their winters.

You can't fool a pelican!

And harmony also rules in the family group that selects

DAYTONA BEACH
On the East Coast of FLORIDA

as its winter playground. Dad has his golf and fishing; Mother enjoys contract with congenial friends; (and finds a good accredited day school for Junior); Sister Nell adores the moonlight nights, dancing and gay parties under waving palms by the seaside; Brother Bill, home from college, lands a tarpon, drives 90 miles an hour over the great Beach and heartily endorses the evenings full of entertainment; Junior whoops his delight at a chance to crew in a sailing race, to splash in salt surf and romp in the sunshine. And Dad's bankroll isn't wrecked in the process. Result—perfect harmony.

The cost? No need to draw out your last dollar for such a trip. It's not that kind of a town. Rents are low. So are commodities. Hotels offer surprisingly moderate rates by the week, month or season. The more you know of Daytona Beach the more you will want to bring your family here. That's why we will treat your inquiry as a valued piece of correspondence.

Dept. C-2 Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida

Florida Claims Note For Its Fern Growing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MT. DORA, Fla.—While Florida, in the greater reaches of the United States, is known mainly for its recreational facilities and its fruit, little is known of the unique lake district and the fern growing business popularized here.

Here in the heart of Lake County—a county which derived its name from the presence of 1400 regularly charted and actual lakes within its confines—may be found the center of the "fern belt."

Little does one realize when he enters the florist shop and a delicate wispy fern is added to his bouquet that nine chances out of ten this fern—or its plant—came from Florida's lake district.

The asparagus fern or the maidenhair fern, as it is sometimes known, brings hundreds of thousands of dollars in business to the "fernerie" owners here. Tons of ferns are shipped out each year to florists in every state. Ferns are shipped throughout the year—although the growing period is seasonal. They are grown some of them in larger ferneries taking up 8 to 14 acres. Others are smaller. Mt. Dora is in the center of this district and offers to the tourist, it says, "the unique experience" of seeing the fern as well as the other beauties Florida has to offer.

Hotel Changes Name

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6—Robert Kloeppel, hotel operator of Jacksonville, who purchased the El Verano Hotel of West Palm Beach, and changed its name to the Hotel George Washington, has announced the completion of changes and improvements in that hotel which will make it an outstanding unit of his "Kloeppel Hotels," the George Washington, Mayflower and Flagler of Jacksonville, and the new George Washington of West Palm Beach.

Winter Haven Plans Annual Citrus Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Florida Orange Festival, Winter Haven's annual citrus exposition, this year for the first time will run six days instead of five. The dates are set for the week of Jan. 27. Preparations are under way to accommodate more than 70,000 persons—the previous record attendance.

Almost every branch of the citrus industry will be represented at the festival. This year a special exhibition of citrus by-products will be an added feature. As well, there will be an exhibit showing the whole process of growth, picking, packing, shipping, and finally the various paths of consumption.

Mr. J. B. Gunther, festival manager since its inception eight years ago, will again hold the reins. Agitation for a permanent exposition building is hampered by lack of funds. The exposition is said to be the only exclusive citrus show in the State.

Winter Haven Ships Much Of Florida Fruit Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—From this district is shipped nearly 15 per cent of Florida's entire citrus crop.

In 1934 16 packing houses, drawing from an area of only 20,000 acres within a six-mile radius of here, packed a total of 4,500,000 boxes of fruit using 4500 workers at a high weekly pay roll approximating $45,000.

Town Clock Gong Hushed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Tarpon Springs, quaint sponge fishing village north of here, has silenced the sonorous gong of its town clock by unanimous vote of the commissioners. Hotel guests complained that it kept them awake.

Daytona Calls This 'The World's Most Famous Beach'

Automobiles Rolling Over the Sand at Noted Florida Resort

A Florida Silhouette

Horseback Riding at Coral Gables

FLORIDA · HOTELS · RESORTS · AND · TRAVEL

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FLORIDA

Empire of Sunshine

HAVANA—NASSAU—SOUTH

NO finer trains than ours run to Florida. They offer the quickest trips and assure a safe, clean ride over a Double Track, Rock Ballasted Railroad, protected by Automatic Signals and Train Control. You have more time in Florida if you go via—

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

FAMOUS TRAINS FROM BOSTON DAILY

*FLORIDA SPECIAL — 9 A.M. Eff. Jan. 2 — *Aristocrat of Winter Trains* — One-night-out thru service from Boston and New York to Palm Beach and Miami. Recreation Car, Orchestra, Dancing, Bridge, Games, Hostess. 32 5/6 hours from Boston to Miami. *Also From Penna. Station (P.R.R.) New York, Daily*

GULF COAST LIMITED — 9 A.M. Eff. Dec. 12 — One-night-out thru service from Boston and New York to Central, South and West Coast Florida. Quickened 5 to 7 hrs

*HAVANA SPECIAL — 4 P.M. — To East and West Coasts of Florida. Famous lounge car.

*THE MIAMIAN — 10.30 A.M. Eff. Dec. 12 — One-night-out to Florida East Coast Resorts.

PALMETTO LTD. — 2.30 P.M. — Mid-South Resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia.

*Via F.E.C. Ry. Jacksville to East Coast points.

TAKE YOUR AUTO . . . One additional R. R. Ticket Carries It.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South

Florida Baseball Training Gives Home Folks Rare Treat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Led by Mickey Cochrane's colorful band of world champions, the Detroit Tigers, a record-breaking list of 27 major and minor league baseball clubs will trek in this direction next spring to go through the paces of their training schedule under the warm Florida sun.

As this is written, the same 11 clubs that trained in Florida last year already had signed training contracts for 1936, and in addition, the Washington Senators will shift their base from Biloxi, Miss., to Orlando, while the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League who have long conducted their conditioning session in California, will cross the country to play at least 12 exhibition games in the Florida Grapefruit League.

With 1? of the 16 major league clubs in Florida, the State can boast of being the spring training mecca of baseball. Also, 13 minor league teams have definitely selected Florida training sites, one other is certain to invade the State and it is probable that a number of others will be active in the Grapefruit League.

These 27 major and minor league teams will play approximately 150 exhibition games in the Sunshine State between March 10 and April 1.

The luring of the Chicago Cubs from California for a tour of the Grapefruit League by Florida follows a precedent set three years ago. In 1933 the New York Giants, then world champions, moved in from California, and in the spring of 1934 the Tigers shifted their camp site from the Pacific coast to Lakeland.

The Washington Senators return to Tampa next spring after a five-year stretch in Mississippi. The Senators have spent 10 training seasons at Tampa. While in Mississippi the club found it difficult to arrange exhibition schedules because most of the other big league teams were located several hundred miles away in Florida.

During their stay in Florida the Cubs will make Tampa their headquarters. The Cincinnati Reds of the National League will open their sixth spring training camp at Plant Field here next February.

The baseball trek to Florida begins late in February and lasts until about two weeks before the major league pennant races are scheduled to open. Between the latter part of February and April 1 it is estimated that more than 500 baseball players make ready for long, regular season campaigns by working out under the benevolent Florida sun. Club owners spend about $500,000 in getting their athletes into playing condition.

Daily workouts are usually held between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and are free to the public. It gives the home folk and visitors an excellent opportunity to get close-ups of their big league heroes.

Crystal Lake Park Plans for Extensions

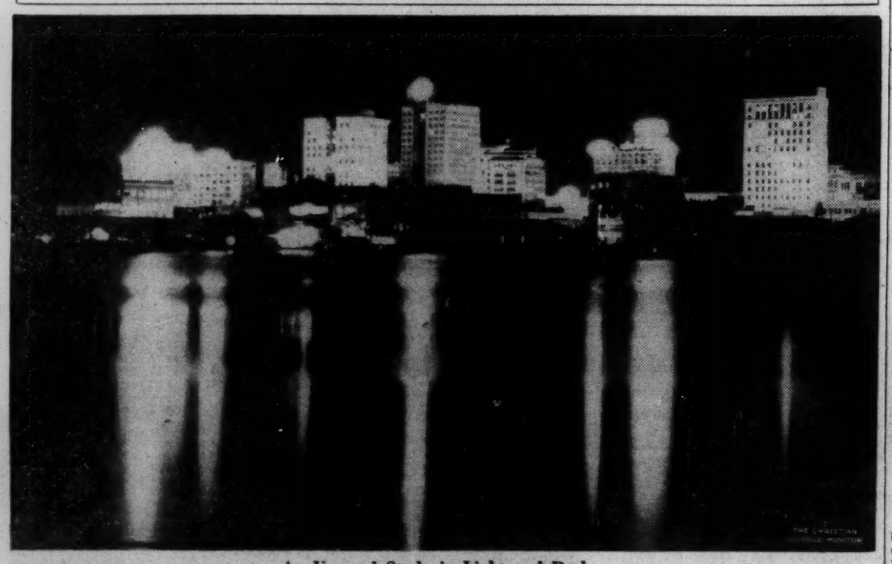
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE WALES, Fla. — Tourists "who enjoy simple outdoor life" are to be the favored group here this winter if the plans of this community to make its Crystal Lake Park, which borders on the city and extends along the shores of two lakes, a spot inductive to extended stays rather than overnight stops to see the famed "singing tower" only five miles distant.

Crystal Lake Park is considered one of Florida's largest and most complete municipal parks. This recognition has been won only by slow development and the expenditure of more than $200,000 by the city and private individuals. The WPA has agreed to an additional $20,000 project here this year as well.

An outdoor stage with its proscenium façade framed by giant oaks is an outstanding feature. A bird sanctuary with some 200 birds, including geese, swans and duck, attracts many visitors at feeding time. There are bathing beaches, children's playgrounds, baseball training fields—used by major league teams—football fields, tennis courts and a modern community house for use by the outdoor campers. This city is ready for the reported increase in Florida visitors this winter.

Jacksonville's Skyline at Night



An Unusual Study in Light and Dark

The Illuminated Skyscrapers Blazing Through the Black of a Tropical Night at Jacksonville, Fla., Represent the Focal Point of Florida's Business

Palm Beach

YOUR WINTER PORT OF PLEASURE...

EVERY outdoor sport at its summery best. Dancing under balmy Southern skies. With perfectly appointed rooms and excellent cuisine, the Palm Beach Hotel will be "Fair Harbor" for your Florida stay. American or European Plan.

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PALM BEACH, FLA.

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PALM BEACH FLORIDA — OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

In the heart of Palm Beach, 75 yards from ocean; private pool and solarium. American Plan $5.00 up. European $3.00 up.

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West Palm Beach

HOTEL ALMA

Datura and Rosemary Streets

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Moderate Rates—Dining Room Special rates to commercial men.

MRS. O. F. McCUE, Mgr.

Tropical Charms Of Fort Myers Attract Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MYERS, Fla.—This city, known for its avenues lined with the towering Royal Palm, asserts itself to be the one really tropical town of the United States.

Immediately Key West and Miami raise a protesting voice. But situated as it is on the banks of the wide Caloosahatchee River, where thick, verdant foliage flourishes, residents claim an atmosphere rich with the perfume of the jungle. It is admitted, too even by those who do not agree with this, that plants, shrubs and trees will grow here that cannot be induced to grow elsewhere in the State.

Until Thomas A. Edison came in 1882, this Fort Myers was little known. Soon he spread the words and winter visitors flocked in. Later he built experimental laboratories here and he is honored each year on Edison Day, Feb. 12.

Many well-known sportsmen, bankers and industrialists are in the lists of guests this small community has entertained. Herbert Hoover and Theodore Roosevelt found great relaxation in fishing here. Zane Grey and Rex Beach came for the tarpon. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Fred Stone came for the fishing and for the recreation the city offered.

Tarpon trolling is considered one of the greatest sports of the locality. It is recorded that over 2000 of the big fish are caught each year in Fort Myers waters.

Air Defense Maneuvers Center Around Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 6—Although West Palm Beach is the home of Representative J. Mark Wilcox, author of the National Air Frontier Defense bill, when the Army Air Force maneuvers came to Florida this week Palm Beach was left off the itinerary—all because the runways at the Palm Beach Airport had not been completed.

Headquarters for the maneuvers are at Chapman Field, near Miami. Vero Beach and Fort Pierce are the other two cities used as bases. Maneuvers are designed to represent the defense set-up for the protection of the Caribbean and Panama Canal areas. Air races, one of the biggest air parades this sector has seen, and special formation flying will be witnessed by high army officials and members of the congressional committee on military affairs.

St. Petersburg

THE SORENO ON TAMPA BAY

Opening for the winter season December 14th. The Soreno, one of Florida's finest American plan hotels, is situated directly on the shores of Tampa Bay, in the center of the Gulf Coast playground. 300 rooms, each with bath. Fireproof. Booklet on request.

SORENO LUND, JR., Manager

New York—Bothwell & Warner, 11 West 42nd Street Telephone—Longacre 5-4500

ST. PETERSBURG · FLORIDA

New Building Boom Marks Fort Lauderdale's Jubilee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Building in this East Florida coastal resort is staging a boom exceeded only by the expansive days of 1924-25. Almost $750,000 of new construction has been authorized in the past 12 months, as the city prepares to celebrate its silver jubilee next year, marking its incorporation 25 years ago.

Located on the gold coast near Miami, and on the new Florida Intracoastal Canal, Fort Lauderdale is already feeling the southward trek of sun seekers that each winter raises the population from 10,000 to around 25,000. Indications point to one of the best seasons in recent years.

Much to Celebrate

Fort Lauderdale has much to celebrate this season. In addition to a special series of programs to be staged in honor of the Silver Jubilee Year, the city is preparing to observe the centennial two years from now of the founding of the old Indian fort and the culmination of the Indian wars.

Plans for the coming winter are elaborate. The season will be ushered in during the Christmas holidays as the city plays host to swimming and water polo teams, college coaches, athletic directors and faculty advisors from a dozen or more leading colleges and universities of the United States, who will gather here for the Florida Acquatic Forum and Training Period.

Aquatic Forum

Due to the amount of swimming and the local interest in it, Collegiate Aquatic Forum has developed. Last year Coach Sam Ingram brought his Colgate squad here to train under the palm trees. This year a program with swimming experts—tutors, writers and performers—has been planned.

Part of the training period for this forum will be centered on the broad decks of a unique hotel, the Amphitrite, operated by Henry G. Bulkeley. This floating hotel has an interesting history. Its name, Amphitrite is the Greek mythological equivalent of the "Venus of the Latins," "The Daughter of Nereus and Doris, wife of Poseidon and Goddess of the Sea."

Once a Warship

Originally, it was a United States monitor. The keel was laid around 1870, but the ship was not finished and put into commission until 1890. Since that time she had had service in various parts of the world, including the Boxer Rebellion in China, the Spanish American War in Cuban waters, and as recently as the World War was located in New York Harbor in charge of the torpedo nets and general defenses.

In 1926 she was decommissioned; guns, armor plate and superstructure removed, and the present hotel erected at Charleston, on the hull at a cost of $500,000. It has operated at Beaufort, S. C., Palm Beach, Brunswick, Hempstead, L. I., and has been here since 1931. After the Nov. 4 storm the hotel was given what Mr. Bulkeley calls a "very fine location" in one of the city's parks.

It is a far cry from a United States monitor on war duty in far points of the world, to a resort hotel amid the palms and in the sunshine of south Florida—but that is the course this one of Uncle Sam's ships has traveled.

Building Comparison

An interesting commentary on the building figures for Fort Lauderdale may be had from a comparison of the permits issued for the years leading up to the great "boom" with those of today. In 1921 permits totaled $202,475; in 1923, they reached $342,200; in 1924, they had jumped to $524,980. The next year permits exceeded $5,500,000.

Today we have almost a duplication of conditions of 10 years ago. Permits have increased from $64,000 to $111,000 to $175,000 to $650,000—a figure in excess of that from which we jumped off into the boom of 1924-'25-'26.

River Attractions

Fort Lauderdale's greatest attraction, next, of course, to the beach, is New River—which flows through the heart of the city. This is one of the snuggest, most convenient yacht anchorages in Florida. Along its upper reaches Capt. George J. Pilkington operates the largest fresh-water yacht storage basin in the world.

Famous motion pictures have been made, using the dark waters and jungle borders of the river for settings.

The Indian legend is that after a great storm one night, the river suddenly appeared. Arch Creek at Miami, and the rock formation of the sides of the river lend weight to the story that the river was once an underground stream whose roof suddenly collapsed, leaving it flowing in the full light of day.

During the season the river will be the setting for a pageant on boats and barges and Indian canoes, depicting the history of this community.

The modern now mixes strangely with the old. Glass bottom boats now show the marine wonders on the reefs and ocean floors off Fort Lauderdale. George Leete Anderson, one of America's foremost hibiscus authorities, has won for Fort Lauderdale the title of "The Hibiscus City," and his Hibiscus Gardens are annually the mecca for hundreds of flower lovers.

St. Petersburg Points With Pride to Title Of 'Sunshine City'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — St. Petersburg's claim to the title of America's Sunshine City has been substantiated by 500 consecutive daily appearances of Old Sol at this resort.

But this city has something more than sunshine to offer. An elaborate night carnival opened the winter sports program here. On the list of events staged off Recreation Pier were stunt riding in speed boats, aquaplane racing, cruiser races, outboard polo, and an "ordeal of fire" in which power boats leaped through walls of flame.

Preparing for this resort's greatest season, tourist hotels and apartments have rushed remodeling and decorating work. The Huntington has spent $20,000 on minor changes. Larger lobbies have been built this season at the Detroit and Suwannee, the latter also having enlarged the main dining room.. The Hallander is adding 15 rooms.

Several clerks were added to the staff of the City Information Bureau to accommodate the flood of new arrivals. Registrations are already taxing the facilities of the bureau, pointing to a new record of 60,000 or more before the books close March 31.

Traffic Violations Top St. Petersburg's Arrests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Out of 720 arrests made here during the month of November traffic violations topped the list. Three hundred and forty-four motorists were stopped for not obeying signal lights or failing to halt at stop streets.

Next came 141 drivers who "couldn't find a place to park" and who were tagged for illegal parking. There were 23 speeders and nine drunken drivers. A total of 89 were charged with drunkenness, however. In a preliminary check-up on stolen property for the year it was disclosed that $25,946 has been stolen while $8839 has been recovered. These figures were part of a police report just made public.

Townsend Clubs Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 6—The Townsend Club of Palm Beach has sent eight delegates and ten alternates to the Townsend Club State Convention at Orlando, today and tomorrow.

Florida's Floating Hotel

Photo, Keicy

A Warship Turns to Peaceful Ways

The Amphitrite in Fort Lauderdale Is One of America's Most Unusual Hotels. She Was Originally a United States Warship. The Keel Was Laid in 1870, but It Was Not Commissioned Until 1890. She Served in the Boxer Rebellion, the Spanish-American and World Wars. She Was Decommissioned in 1926 and the Present Hotel Built on the Hull at Charleston at a Cost of $500,000. It Has Been in Fort Lauderdale Since 1931

St. Petersburg

SUNNY ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

-- for Sunshine and Happiness --

ST. PETERSBURG, the beautiful Sunshine City of Florida's Gulf Coast, again invites you to come south for a wonderful winter in America's tropics. . . . Come to this "place in the sun" where life is more delightful.

The gay winter season is under way. Thousands of people are already here, playing outdoors in the sunshine, having a glorious time. A great program of sport, recreation and entertainment has been planned. Everything is ready. The skies are blue. The birds are singing. The flowers are in bloom. Pack up and come!

Life is good in sunny St. Petersburg.

You will like this friendly city and its pleasant, healthful climate. You will like its wide variety of sport and entertainment—its magnificent beaches, its golf courses and playgrounds.

Accommodations — hotels, apartments or homes — are plentiful, and at rates to fit every purse. Living costs are moderate . . . Plan to come early and stay late.

D. H. DEADERICK, *Secretary*
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

Please send me your St. Petersburg booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

FREE BOOK ~ *Mail Coupon*

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY AND GET A COPY OF ST. PETERSBURG'S FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

THE SUNSHINE CITY OF FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

It's Gardening Time For Florida Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—While children in northern schools today are building snow men and digging trenches for snowball fights the boys and girls at Lakewood school have already begun to cultivate a vegetable and flower garden 5428 feet square.

This garden, it is understood from Mrs. Francis Bailey, the teacher in charge, is one of the largest of this kind in the county school district.

The girls plant and tend the flower beds while the boys don overalls and take shovels and hoes in hand to till the vegetable rows.

In connection with the project Mrs. Bailey said the fifth and sixth grade pupils were studying especially the history of the potato and tomato. All plant culture is being taken up by these primary school pupils.

St. Petersburg Building Shows Marked Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—As in Jacksonville, this city has seen a definite rise in building construction for the first 11 months of the year. The biggest November building program since 1926 has just been witnessed here.

November, usually a down-trend month in construction, swung upward. Two hundred and forty-six new jobs were authorized, which called for an expenditure of $243,325 for November. Last year only $70,600 was authorized. November, 1933, saw the lowest ebb when only $45,700 worth of business was done.

Florida Citrus Industry Maps Advertising Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKELAND, Fla.—Exploitation of Florida citrus as a "food" has begun on a national scale it was revealed here by Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture. Prior to this time the fruit was only advertised through marketing organizations. This winter the nation will see Florida fruit as a whole advertised rather than the specific brands of the various marketing exchanges.

The decision to take this step was made by the newly formed Florida Citrus Commission set up to administer a $400,000 fund for the furthering of the Peninsula State's fruit industry. The fund will be raised by assessing a 1 cent tax on each box of oranges, 3 cents on grapefruit and 5 cents on tangerines.

Olds Buys Florida Hotel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—R. E. Olds, of Lansing, Mich., has recently concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Fort Harrison Hotel in Clearwater, Fla. This is the largest hotel in Clearwater, having 250 guest rooms and having been built during the boom days at a cost approximating $2,000,000. L. G. Davis of the Wequetonsing Hotel, Wequetonsing, Mich., has been appointed manager for the coming season, and is now directing a program of extensive remodeling and redecorating in preparation for the coming season.

In St. Petersburg

A resort hotel conveniently situated in the heart of St. Petersburg, opposite Williams Park and near all parks, playgrounds, shops and theatres. 250 rooms, each with bath. Excellent dining room and restaurant. Pleasant social life. European plan. Moderate rates. Booklet on request.

S. E. Manning, Mgr.

THE PRINCESS MARTHA

HOTEL HILLCREST

A Comfortable Home in a Restful Atmosphere

220 FIFTH AVENUE NORTH

Opposite Christian Science church

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

J. R. and M. G. McBath, Owners- Mgrs.

The ALEXANDER

On Central Avenue bet. Fifth and Sixth Streets

The Heart of the City

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Famed for Service—Moderate Rates

Comfort, Fine Location

ALEX McMURRAY & SON, *Managers*

The FORT HARRISON

Clearwater's most modern resort hotel overlooking Clearwater Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Every sport attraction. Golf, bathing, boating, fishing . . . . Service and cuisine unexcelled. American and European Plan . . Moderate rates. Booklet

L. G. DAVIS, Manager

CLEARWATER · FLORIDA

VINOY PARK HOTEL

ST. PETERSBURG · FLORIDA

OPENS DEC. 10

BEST CLIENTELE · RATES CONSIDERATE

Largest Fireproof Hotel on Florida's West Coast

CLEMENT KENNEDY *Managing Director*

BOOKLET

Summer Resort NEW OCEAN HOUSE SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

ALLISON HOTEL

Cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave. North, opposite Williams Park.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

A Winter Home in the Heart of the City

STEAM HEAT ELEVATOR

American and European Plans

Excellent Dining Room Service

Write for Season Rates

The Huntington ST. PETERSBURG

A Resort Hotel of Merit

OWNER MANAGEMENT

J. Lee Barnes Paul B. Barnes

Lake Wales

CHALET SUZANNE

Nestles beside its own Lake Suzanne amid Palms and Orange trees, four miles north of Bok Tower and Lake Wales. It prides itself upon its cuisine and a unique dining Patio service. Guests are welcome for a meal or a month, at any season.

BOX 336 LAKE WALES

Fort Myers

THE BRADFORD HOTEL

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Centrally Located on First Street

100 Modern Rooms Rates from $1.50

Storage Garage in Connection

DAVID SHAPARD, *Manager*

Listed Stock Quotations •

Some Specialty Stocks Advance Briskly in Today's Market •

Commodity and Money Market

Market Appears Selective With Good Advances

By Forrest Price

Rather selective market.

Meaning that buyers were choosy.

Some remarkably good gains were made here and there.

Likewise profit-taking clipped some of the recent advances.

Trading was moderately active.

Transfers amounted to about 2,350,000 shares.

It might be observed as an indication of returning good times there was a good demand for silk hosiery stocks.

Gotham Silk Hosiery preferred jumped 5 points, Durham Silk Hosiery preferred more than 3 points and Real Silk Hosiery more than a point.

Then there were several other good gainers.

Smith Corp. which has been several jumps ahead of everything else the last week or so advanced more than 6 points today.

Young Spring went to a new high by an advance of 5 points.

A. M. Byers preferred rose 6½ points and then lost part of the gain.

Peoples Gas had a three-point gain.

A lot of specialties made gains of around 2 points.

Losses were not so important. They ranged from good fractions to more than a point.

Bonds moved narrowly for most part. Rail loans were mixed. Pennsylvania general 4½s Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific obligations were slightly firmer. U. S. Governments were quiet. Some of the foreigners were inclined to rise moderately.

Among the commodities cotton had an early advance of a few points but late selling brought prices back to about yesterday's closing levels.

Wheat at Chicago held steady.

Gold imports yesterday were the largest for any single day in history. Most of them came from France. During the week ended Dec. 4 a single shipment contained $80,000,000 in gold.

In its weekly statement of condition of the regional banks the Federal Reserve Board reported a total gold supply of more than $10,000,000,000, the largest on record. And it represented a gain of $135,000,000 for the week.

It is believed that strength of stocks is most largely due to the tremendous credit basis provided by this enormous gold accumulation which is 40 per cent of the world's supply.

Some think that when we begin to export gold for one reason or another it will mean that stocks will decline. However, it is to be remembered that improvement in general business is likely to continue, and this will be a very great sustaining influence in any event.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Accumulated Period	Payable	Stock of Record
Am Capital $3 pf	25c	Q. Dec.	30	Dec. 16
Int Pw Sec $6 pf A	$3	.. Dec.	20	Dec. 5
Loew's (Marcus) Thea Ltd 7% pf	$1.75	.. Dec.	21	Dec. 10
Increased				
Lehman Corp	75c	Q. Jan.	6	Dec. 20
Liquid Carbonic	40c	Q Feb.	1	Jan. 17
Pressed Met of Am	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Am Cyanamid A	15c	Q Dec.	31	Dec. 14
Do B	15c	Q Dec.	31	Dec. 14
Interim				
Noranda Mines	$11	.. Dec.	28	Dec. 14
Regular				
Acme Steel	62½c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Do extra	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Addressograph-Multigraph	15c	Q Jan.	10	Dec. 20
Am Express Co.	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Am Rolling Mill	30c	Q Jan.	15	Dec. 20
Am W Wks El 1pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Anchor Cap Corp	15c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 21
Do pf	$1.62½	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 21
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe pf	$2.50	S Feb.	1	Dec. 31
Canadian Celanese Ltd 7% pf pf	$1.75	Q Dec.	31	Dec. 17
Capital Adm Lt pf A	75c	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 16
Celanese Corp of Am 7% pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 17
Do 7% pf pf	$3.50	S Dec.	31	Dec. 17
Cent Aguirre Ass.	37½c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Devoe & Raynolds A	25c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Do B	25c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Do 1st pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Do 2d pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Do extra A	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Do extra B	25c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 18
Duplan Silk	50c	S Feb.	15	Feb. 1
Do pf	$2	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Endicott-Johnson	75c	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 18
Do pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 18
Eureka Vac Cleaner	20c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Flinkote Co A	25c	Q Dec.	16	Dec. 10
Do B	25c	Q Dec.	16	Dec. 10
General Electric	20c	Q Jan.	25	Dec. 27
Gen Printing Ink	40c	Q Dec.	31	Dec. 17
Do pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 17
Do extra	50c	.. Dec.	31	Dec. 17
Homestake Mining	$1	M Dec.	24	Dec. 20
Do extra	$2	.. Dec.	24	Dec. 20
International Shoe	50c	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 20
Marine Midland	10c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 13
Mack Trucks Inc	25c	Q Dec.	31	Dec. 14
Marine Midl Tr	37½c	Q Dec.	18	Dec. 14
Do extra	15c	.. Dec.	18	Dec. 14
McKeesport Tin Pl	$1	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 17
Mead Johns & Co	75c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Do pf	35c	S Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Do extra	75c	.. Jan.	2	Dec. 14
National Tea	15c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Natomas Co	20c	Q Dec.	30	Dec. 14
Do extra	20c	.. Dec.	30	Dec. 14
Pittsburgh Plate Gl	50c	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 10
Plymouth Cordage	$1.25	Q Jan.	20	Dec. 31
Do extra	50c	.. Jan.	20	Dec. 31
Starrett (L S) Co	6c	.. Jan.	30	Dec. 18
pf	$1.50	Q Dec.	30	Dec. 18
St Croix Paper pf	$3	S Jan.	2	Dec. 25
Sprngf G&E 6%pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 14
Tri-Conti 6% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 14
U S Gauge Co	$2.50	S Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Do pf	$2.50	S Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Walgreen Co. 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Wichita W 7% pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 20
Wis Elec Power Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	15	Jan. 2

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
Dec.	.96⅛	.96⅞	.95⅞	.96	+⅛
May	.95⅛	.96	.95¼	.95⅝	+⅛
July	.89¼	.89⅞	.89⅛	.89⅛	+⅛
Corn					
Dec.	.57¼	.58⅜	.57⅛	.58⅛	+.01¼
May	.59	.59½	.58¾	.59⅛	+⅜
July	.60½	.60¾	.60⅛	.60⅜	+⅛
Oats					
Dec.	.24¾	.25	.24¾	.24¾	
May	.26⅝	.26⅞	.26⅝	.26¾	+.01⅛
July	.27¼	.27½	.27¼	.27⅝	+⅛
Rye					
Dec.	.47⅜	.47½	.47	.47¼	—⅛
May	.50⅜	.50⅞	.50½	.50½	—¼
July	.51½	.51⅝	.51¼	.51¼	+⅛

Bolt and Nut Prices Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Daily Metal Trade says bolt and nut prices have been increased nearly 7 per cent for the first quarter of next year, asserting a Pittsburgh producer had opened his books for the period with discounts throughout the list reduced. The publication added rivet producers opened books for first quarter business at unchanged prices.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 6	Last Dec. 5
52½	32	Abraham & Str	1.20	52	51¾	52	..
116	110	Abraham & S pf	7	114	114	114	..
74¾	51	Acme Steel	2f	71	69	69½	68¼
10¼	4¼	Adams Express	..	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	9¾
96⅞	84¾	Adams Exp pf	5	95¾	95¾	95¾	96
37¼	28	Adams Millis	2	35	35	38	38½
20⅝	8	Addressograph	.30b	21½	20¾	21½	20⅛
18⅝	4½	Affiliated Prod	.60	18	17⅛	18	17
173	104¾	Air Reduction	3f	169½	168¼	169¼	169½
23⅝	3	Airway Elec App	.60f	2	1⅝	1⅞	2
20⅛	13¼	Alaska-Juneau	..	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	15½
33¼	6⅝	Alleghany Pr pf (h)	..	33	31½	32½	32¾
3⅜	¾	Alleghany Corp (h)	..	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
14⅜	2⅜	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	..	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
14	1¾	Alleghany pf xw (h)	..	13¼	13⅛	13½	..
2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	..	13½	13	13½	..
30½	21	Alleghany Steel	1	29	29	29	29
1¾	1⅜	Allis Chalmers rts	..	⅞	1¼	1½	1⅝
173	125	Allied Chem	6	162	161½	161½	161
129	122½	Allied Chem pf	7	127¼	127¼	127½	..
9	3½	Allied Chem pf	..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
37½	12	Allied Stores	1f	35	33⅜	35	33½
75¼	49	Allis Chalmers	3	35½	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜
4⅜	2⅜	Allied Stores pf	..	73¼	73	73½	73½
39	26	Amal Leather	2	47¼	44½	45⅞	45⅞
47⅜	13½	Amal Leather pf	..	39¼	38	39¼	..
77¾	48½	Am Bank Note	2	44	43	43	43
18⅛	6½	Amerada	..	73	71¾	73	72
89	72	Am Crystal Sug	6	17¼	16⅞	17	17
41¾	21	Am Crys Sug 1st pf	1	88	88	88	89
129	129	Am Brake S&F	7	41⅞	41⅜	41½	41½
149⅝	110	Am Brake S&F pf	4f	126¾	126¾	126¾	127¼
168	151¾	Am Can	7	139¾	138½	138¾	138¾
32⅝	16	Am Can pf	..	160¼	160¼	160¼	..
64⅝	25½	Am Car&Fdry	..	30⅞	29¾	30⅞	30¾
30½	8	Am Car&Fdry pf	..	61	60⅞	60⅞	61
115	38	Am Chain	1¾f	30¼	29¾	30	30¼
96	66	Am Chain pf	3f	111	111	111	110
34¾	22½	Am Chicle	..	89⅜	89¾	89¾	90⅛
3	2	Am Com Alcohol	..	31⅞	31½	31½	31¾
8⅞	2¾	Am Encaustic T h)	..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9¼	2	Am European	..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
42	14	Am & For Pow	1½b	7⅞	7⅞	8½	8½
38¼	12	Am For Pow pf	..	7	7	7	7⅛
17	3⅞	Am & For Pow 6	..	28⅛	28¾	28¾	28¾
40	28	Am & For Pw 2pf	..	23¾	23½	24½	24½
6⅞	3	Am Hide & L 1pf	..	13¾	13¾	13¾	12⅝
38⅛	29⅛	Am Hide & L n	2.40	38	38⅛	38⅛	..
4⅞	1⅞	Am Home Pr	..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
11¾	9	Am Ice	..	36½	36¼	36½	36⅜
27⅝	9	Am International	..	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22
7⅝	32	Am Locomotive	..	21	20⅝	20⅞	20⅞
12⅝	4½	Am Loco pf	..	26⅛	26¼	26¼	26½
12¾	4½	Am Mach & Met	..	74	72	74	72½
32¼	11½	Am Mach & M ct	..	12½	12	12½	12½
33¼	18½	Am Metal	..	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	12⅛
36¾	24	Am Mach & Fy	.80	32	31¼	31⅞	31⅝
9¾	1½	Am News	1½b	31	30¾	30¾	31⅛
41½	8¾	Am Power & Lt	1½b	36	36	36	..
49½	10¼	Am P&L 5% pf	2½b	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	..
22¾	10½	Am P&L 6% pf	..	38¾	38	38	8½
159	139½	Am Radiator	2f	45	44¼	44¼	38¾
32⅝	18¾	Am Radiator pf	1.20	22½	22⅛	22⅜	44¼
66¾	5	Am Rolling Mill	..	21¾	21¾	22	22⅝
19¾	4½	Am Safety Razor	.60f	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	30⅝
26¼	20	Am Seating	2	93½	93¼	93½	..
63¾	31⅝	Am Shipbuilding	..	21¾	20	21¾	19
117¼	102¾	Am Smelt & Ref	6	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	23
77	63	Am Sm&R 6% pf	3f	63½	62	63½	62
143	126	Am Snuff	6	103⅛	102¾	103½	102¾
104¼	72½	Am Snuff pf	7	71½	70¾	71½	..
107	74¾	Am Tobacco	5	133	133	133	133
25¼	12	Am Tobacco B	..	99	99	99	99¼
110	88	Am Steel Fdries	2	101½	101	101	101¼
141	119¼	Am Steel F pf	6	23½	23⅛	23¼	23½
43	23½	Am Tobacco pf	2	112	110	112	109
160½	98⅞	Am Stores	9	140	140	140	140
27¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	..	35	34⅝	34⅝	..
27⅞	18½	Am Typ F pf (h)	1	160⅜	159	159¼	158¾
21⅞	7⅛	Am Sum Tob	1	26	26	26	26
94½	48	Am Wat W & E	6	26½	25	25	26⅛
10⅜	4⅞	Am Wat1pf	..	21	20⅜	20½	20⅜
68¾	35½	Am Woolen	..	91	91	91	..
13⅜	5⅝	Am Woolen pf	..	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
38⅜	8	Am Writ Pap (h)	..	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
6⅞	3	Anaconda Cop	..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28⅛	2⅜	Am Zinc Lead&S	..	28⅝	27½	27½	28
17⅜	10⅝	Anaconda Wire	.60	5½	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
11⅛	3½	Anchor Cap	..	37	37	37	36
3½	1½	Andes Copper	..	16⅜	16	16	16¼
52	36	A P W Paper	1f	12¾	11½	11½	11½
108⅛	97	Archer Daniels	..	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
61⅜	31¼	Armour Del pf	4.25	42¾	42¾	43¾	42¾
70⅝	53½	Armour Ill	6	108¼	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
9⅜	4	Armour Ill pr pf	..	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
44½	16½	Arnold Constable	1f	69	68	68½	68½
18¾	7½	Armstrong Cork	..	9⅛	8¾	8¾	9⅛
109	80⅞	Asso Dry Goods	.12f	44¾	44	44½	43⅝
93¼	48	Asso Dry G 1pf	..	18⅜	17½	17¾	17⅞
58½	36¼	Asso Dry G 2pf	2b	107	106½	106½	..
91	66⅝	Atchison T & S F	5	95	95	95	..
37⅛	19½	Atchison pf	..	57⅞	57	57¼	57⅜
17½	3	Atl Coast Line	..	91½	90	90	90
19⅞	6	Atl Gulf & W I	..	34¼	33¼	33½	33⅜
28	6	Atl Gulf & W I pf	..	13	12¼	13	12
48½	20½	Atl Refining	1	15	14⅛	14⅜	14½
115	33¾	Atlas Powder	2	24½	23¾	24	24½
18⅛	106¾	Atlas Powder pf	6	45	45	45	45½
1⅞	4	Atlas Truck	..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
45½	7⅞	Auburn Auto	..	19½	18⅜	19¼	18½
14	15	Auburn Auto rts w i	..	1⅞	..	1⅞	..
63	31½	Austin Nichols	2	39¼	38	39¼	39
4⅞	2¾	Austin Nichols A	..	10⅜	10	10¼	10½
..	..	Aviation Corp Del	..	48¾	46¼	48	46
6⅝	1½	—B— Baldwin Loco (h)	..	4¾	4⅜	4½	4⅜
36⅝	7½	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	..	32⅝	31¼	31¼	31¼
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	2f	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
110¼	110⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	6½	25	23¾	24	24½
49½	26	Bamberger pf	2½	110	110	110	110
116	106¼	Bangor & Aroos	7	44¾	44¾	44⅝	45¾
57½	34	Bangor & Ar pf	..	116	116	116	116
88	32	Barker Bros	3f	13½	13	13½	13½
55	37½	Barker Bros pf	1f	85	85	85	85
13¾	5⅞	Bayuk Cig	.60f	52	51	51	51¼
20⅜	14	Barnsdall A	.50b	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
95	72	Beatrice Cream	3f	18⅞	18½	18⅝	18⅝
24½	11⅞	Beech-Nut Pack	.25b	90	90	90	90¼
14⅜	2	Bendix Aviation	2	20¾	19⅞	20½	20½
51½	21⅜	Best & Co	1	56½	56½	56½	56½
121½	55¾	Belding Hem	3½	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
27½	14¾	Bethlem Steel	..	48⅝	47⅝	48	48¼
17	9⅝	Bethl Steel pf	..	119	118	118	118½
237⅝	168⅜	Bigelow Sanford	.40	24½	24½	24½	24½
16⅜	6½	Blaw Knox	..	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
59⅝	39⅝	Bloomingdale	3	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	..
100	90	Boeing Airplane	4f	14⅛	13½	14	13½
47¾	38¾	Bohn Alum & Br	2f	51	50½	50⅝	50⅝
27¾	21	Bon Ami A	1.60	95¾	95¼	95¾	95½
65¼	28¼	Bon Ami B	1	40½	39⅞	40	40½
8	3¼	Borden	..	26⅞	26⅜	26½	26⅜
55⅜	24½	Borg Warner	..	62½	61½	61⅞	62¼
17⅛	8½	Boston & Maine	..	7¼	7	7	7
55	23⅛	Briggs Mfg	3	51½	50½	50⅝	51⅛
41¾	30⅜	Bridgeport Bras	2f	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
46¾	36½	Briggs & Strat	3	48½	48	48½	..
5½	1⅝	Bristol Myers	2f	41	41	41	41
36½	14	Brooklyn Man T	..	42¾	42½	42¾	43⅛
71½	43	Brooklyn Q pf	3	47¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
11⅜	3⅜	Brooklyn Un Gas	..	36½	36	36	35½
83⅛	41¼	Brunswick Balke	..	56⅞	56½	56⅞	56⅝
11⅛	3⅜	Bucyrus Erie	10⅝	10⅝	10½	11	10⅝
17	8⅜	Bucyrus E cv pf	..	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8⅝
3	⅛	Budd Mfg rts	..	15½	15½	15¾	15¾
9¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	..	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
91	23	Budd Mfg pf	2f	9¼	9	9⅛	9⅛
14⅜	2½	Budd Wheel	..	92	90	92	90
24½	8¼	Bullard	3¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
14⅜	3¾	Bulova Watch	..	22¼	21¾	22¼	22½
2¾	¼	Burns Bros A (h)	..	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1½	⅛	Burns Bros B (h)	..	1½	1½	1½	1½
28	13¼	Burroughs Add	.60f	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	..	Bush Term (h)	..	25⅞	25¼	25¾	25⅞
10½	5¼	Bush Term deb (h)	..	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
22½	10	Bush T Bldgs pf (h)	..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2⅞	1⅛	Bush Co & Zinc	..	15	15	15	15
20⅝	11⅜	Butterick (h)	..	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
64	32	Byers	..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
..	..	Byers pf	..	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
..	..	—C—	..	66	60	64	59½
42½	30½	Calif Packing	1½	35¾	35½	35¾	36
1⅛	1⅛	Callahan Z & L	..	⅞	¾	¾	¾
6¾	2⅛	Calumet & Hecla	..	6⅛	6	6	6
333⅜	7½	Campbell Wy&C	1	27⅜	27	27	27
16⅝	8¼	Canada Dry	..	14	13¼	13⅜	13½
13⅜	8⅜	Canadaian Pacific	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
31¼	30	Cannon Mills	.20	39	39	39	..
8⅛	3¾	Capital Admin	..	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
45¾	27	Carriers & Gen 6	..	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	8
60	36½	Case Thresh	1f	101	99¾	100	100¾
35⅜	19½	Caterpillar Trac	1f	57¾	57¼	57½	57½
21¼	16⅛	Celanese Corp	..	29⅝	28½	28⅞	29⅛
20	22¼	Celotex Co p	1½	19½	18½	19	18⅝
62½	44¾	Central Aguirre	..	27½	26¾	26¾	27⅝
64⅞	38⅝	Central RR of NJ	4	55	53¾	55	54
9⅜	3⅝	Cerro de Pasco	..	65½	63½	63½	63½
74⅛	23	Certain-Teed	..	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9¼
36	3	Certain-Teed pf	..	74¼	74	74	74½
53¼	37¼	Chesapeake Corp	2.80	60	59⅜	59⅜	59½
2½	1	Ches & Ohio	..	52⅝	52	52	52⅜
3	1	Chi & E Ill (h)	..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	1	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
5⅝	1⅝	Chi & G W West (h)	..	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
35	15⅞	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	..	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
5⅜	1⅜	Chi Mail Order	..	5⅜	5	5	5⅜
43⅝	3	Chi Mill & St P (h)	1f	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4¾	¾	Chi Mill & St P pf(h)	..	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14¼	4⅝	Chi & N'western (h)	..	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
53⅜	20	Chi & N'western pf	..	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2⅝	¾	Chi Pneu Tool	..	14¼	14	14	14⅛
11⅜	4	Chi Pneu T pf	50	49½	49½	49½	50¼
27⅝	9	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
7⅝	32	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12⅝	4½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	2	4½	3⅝	4½	4½
30	25	Chickasha Cot A	..	9	9	9	9
90	31	Chrysler	3½	74¼	73¾	74	74
247⅞	12	Citi Ice & Fuel	2	84⅜	82½	82½	84¼
100	69⅜	Citi Ice & F pf	6¼	93¼	85⅜	85⅜	86⅜
26⅜	12¼	Clark Equipment	.80	76	75½	76	75½
45	27⅜	Cleve Cr Br Co	1f	22⅜	22¼	21⅝	22
36	20	Cluet t'Peabody	2f	40½	40	40	40½
19¼	15⅛	Coca Cola	.50f	36	35	36	35½
57⅛	53⅜	Colgate-Palm-P	3	75⅛	75	75½	75
46¾	9	Coca Cola A	.50b	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
108	69¾	Collins & Aikman	6	57¼	56½	57	..
..	5½	Collins & A pf	4½	45	43½	44⅛	44½
28⅛	5	Colo F & Ir (h)	..	108¼	108	108	108
22½	10⅜	Colo F&I pf (h)	..	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
21	7	Colo & Southern	..	24¾	23½	23⅝	23½
16⅛	6⅜	Colo & So 1pf	..	21	20⅞	20⅞	21½
15⅞	3⅜	Colo & So 2pf	.20b	20	20⅛	20½	21
90	38½	Columbia Gas	6	17	16½	17	16⅝
81	34½	Columbia G pf A	4f	14½	13⅞	14⅛	14
101¼	67	Columbia Pic vtc	4f	88	87¾	88	87½
58	39½	Columbian vtc n	2½	69	69	69	69½
73	56¼	Comm Credit	3f	95½	93¾	93¾	94
105	97¼	Comm Inv Tr	4¼	30¼	49½	50	50
23⅞	16½	Comm I Tr 6½%	.60f	65	64¾	64¾	64⅞
3	3	Comm Solvents	..	101¼	101⅛	101⅜	101
71	29½	Comwlth & So	..	21¼	20¾	20⅞	21⅛
21½	9	Comwlth&S 6pf	2b	29¾	28¾	29	29
11	5⅞	Congress Cigar	..	65⅞	65¼	65⅞	63½
45¾	27	Conde Nast Pub	1.60f	16	16	16	..
49	14⅝	Congoleum Nairn	..	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
58	39½	Conn Ry & Lt	..	43¼	43	43	43½
7½	3¼	Conn Ry & Lt pf	..	19	18½	18⅝	19½
22⅞	14¼	Consol Film Ind	1½g	6	6	6	6
11¼	7	Consol Film I pf	..	19	18⅜	18⅝	18½
34¾	15⅞	Consol Cigar	1	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
105⅛	72⅛	Consol Gas	5	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	32¾
6⅛	1½	Consol Gas pf	..	104¾	104	104	104¼
8	2	Consol Laundries	.25b	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
2⅜	⅞	Consol Rys Cu pf	..	10⅝	10¼	10½	10¼
1⅜	⅜	Consol Textile	..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
11⅜	6	Cons Cig ppf ww	6½	9	9	9	..
19¼	8½	Container A	..	18	18	18	18
74	62	Container B	7	73	72½	72½	..
10⅞	4½	Cons Cig pf	..	64	64	64	..
64	41⅜	Cont Baking A	3	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
67⅜	46¼	Cont Baking B	4	67	66	66	66
99⅛	62¾	Cont Baking pf	3	91½	90¾	90⅞	90⅞
18	7	Cont Can	1.

Business and Industry

After Early Peace, Ex-Congressman Sees Exchange Stabilized

Commerce and Finance

Low Money Rates To Continue, Says Dr. Lionel D. Edie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Although we are close to the culmination of a seven-year period of downward rates and the maximum of excess reserves will be reached and passed before the middle of 1936, a low level of money rates will continue for a considerable period of time, according to Dr. Lionel D. Edie, economist and former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, speaking before the Municipal Bond Club of New York yesterday.

Dr. Edie reviewed the question of easy money and the high-grade bond market with special reference to the future yield of high-grade bonds which he predicted would remain at a low rate for a long time to come.

Reasons for Low Rates

"While the Federal Reserve is not likely to make any immediate change in the reserve ratio it will probably do so before June, 1936, and partly due to natural causes, and to the extent not produced by such causes, to a deliberate policy in Washington, the peak of excess reserves will be reached and passed before that time," Dr. Edie stated. "It is not likely, though, that excess reserves will be reduced below the level of Sept. 30, 1935. As a sequel it does not follow, however, that we will return to a cycle of high money rates.

"There is a fair chance that there will be some tightening by 1937 in the money market for short-term loans, treasury bills and commercial loans, but against this we are faced with still lower rates in the mortgage market with money available at 4 per cent, and in the high-grade bond market we must reckon with low rates of return for some time to come.

"In the present cheap money cycle, for the first time in our history, we are witnessing a reduction of interest rates in the interior. In the past cheap money was available only in financial centers and in outlying districts rates remain practically unchanged. As a result of the fact that we are working toward a process of uniformity, rates on farm loans which run from 7 per cent to 10 per cent will be down to 6 per cent to 7 per cent.

Normal Rate Level

"The rates on high-grade bonds which we are inclined to look upon as normal were derived in an abnormal period when we were a debtor country and in a period of World War and a high-rate money cycle. We now have to look upon the money market from the angle of a creditor country. Even though the demand for capital revives, it still would be a fairly long time before high-grade bonds would be placed back on the level of high return which existed from 1920 to 1930. That era is a thing of the past."

Regardless of which party comes into power in the next election, in Dr. Edie's opinion strenuous efforts will be made to keep cheap money. If the Republican Party should come into control, it is hardly likely that it would be willing to be branded as starting a bear market in high-grade bonds, he said.

Thread Cordage and Twine Returns Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Trade Commission reports that the return on investment for all divisions of the thread cordage and twine industries fell off in 1934, as compared with returns for 1933.

The report, made in accordance with terms of the settlement of the general textile strike of 1934, showed that the 13 companies manufacturing thread earned 12.3 per cent in 1933 and 10.7 per cent in 1934, the 13 companies finishing and spooling thread earned 5.2 per cent in 1933 and lost .7 per cent in 1934, while 11 companies manufacturing cordage and twine earned 7.9 and 3.5 for the two periods, respectively.

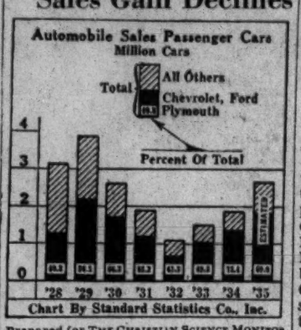
Raw material was the major item of cost for the thread manufacturers, rising to 46.2 per cent in the last six months period. The report said a reduction in hours of 25 per cent would have reduced profits to 9, 10, 7⅞ and 3¼ per cent respectively for the four six-month periods.

Loans to Brokers Show Good Increase for Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $919,000,000 for the week ended Dec. 4, representing an increase of $32,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended Dec. 5, 1934, were $969,000,000.

Low-Price Motors Sales Gain Declines



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE three leading low-price automobiles will account for about 69 per cent of total sales this year, against 72.4 per cent in 1934.

Jones Says Banks Need Not Hurry RFC Repayments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Asserting that the ratio of deposits to bank capital is "none too high for safety," Chairman Jesse Jones served notice last night there was "no hurry" about retirement of preferred stock or capital notes held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

His letter to state and national banks was intended to correct any impression that the RFC wanted its money soon. It was said that an address by Leo J. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, at the New Orleans convention of the American Bankers' Association might have conveyed that idea.

The RFC loans were intended to build up bank capital depleted by the depression. Such capital provides a reserve for the repayment of depositors in the event that losses on investments make that course necessary.

"Undoubtedly as conditions improve, money will again seek investment in bank stocks," said Mr. Jones. "Many banks will want to place some of their Government-owned capital with private investors. The RFC will co-operate with banks to that end, when requested, but there is, and should be no hurry.

"The RFC does not want to do anything that would encourage further or hurried liquidation in the slower and more frozen assets of banks."

Tax-Free Potato Sales Well Above 1929-34 Average

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Farm Administration reports the tax-free allotment of potatoes for the year which began Dec. 1, is approximately 7,500,000 bushels greater than average annual sales from 1929 through 1934.

The figures were given by J. B. Hutson, director of the AAA potato division, who contended that "if the Potato Act is successful in its purpose, the ordinary supply of potatoes will not be affected by the tax and the ordinary consumer will not be aware of the operation of the statute."

The Potato Control Law provides a tax of ⅜ of a cent a pound on all potatoes harvested after Dec. 1 and sold in excess of a national allotment of 226,600,000 bushels.

John Hancock to Continue Regular 3½ P.C. Dividend

The directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., have voted to continue the current dividend scale to all policyholders for the year 1936, with the exception of retirement annuities.

Interest of 3½ per cent will be paid during 1936 on all dividends or other funds left on deposit with the company, except funds held under settlement options, in which case the maximum rate of interest will be 3% per cent.

The company also reports a substantial increase in the sale of ordinary life, group and weekly premium insurance during the first 10 months of the year, bringing the total amount of insurance written and in force as of Oct. 31, 1935 up to $3,596,743,000—a net gain as compared with Dec. 31, 1934 of $106,000,000.

The payments to policyholders reached the sum of $74,503,208 for the 10 months making an aggregate of $1,139,410,203 for such payments since the organization of the company in 1862.

Reserve Unlikely To Block Upward Surge, Says Beede

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Declaring that a general European war was a remote possibility and that indications were that the present Italo-Ethiopian fight would end within four months, Carroll L. Beede, former Congressman from Maine and for several years a member of the Banking and Currency Committee in Washington, told some 800 or more bankers attending the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Bankers Association at the Hotel Statler last night that he was decidedly optimistic about developments which he felt would follow close on the heels of peace in Europe, namely, stabilization of currencies and international exchange and an increased volume in the international movement of goods.

Mr. Beede attacked the inflationary policies of the Administration, took issue with Former President Hoover as to the increase of the public debt under the Hoover regime and declared that this country has little to fear from the heavy volume of incoming gold.

Hits Roosevelt

Discussing the "Effect of the European Situation on American Banking," Mr. Beede pointed out that the war has had one major effect on this side of the water—a rapid increase in the gold supply. Incidental to it, but caused by the continued and extensive governmental borrowing, is the unprecedented expansion in Federal bank reserves. He declared that the gold exodus from Europe was salutary in exposing the fallacy of currency inflation advocates.

"Those who argue that the greenback is indispensable to recovery are daily losing ground as gold from Europe seeks temporary refuge in the United States," he said. "Not only the disturbed condition of Europe, but our own recent experience with both national bank notes and federal reserve notes have served to deflate the arguments of our quantitative money advocates. To many of us, it seemed clear from the start that we needed inflation of credits rather than inflation of currency."

Mr. Beede stated that President Roosevelt in his recent Atlanta speech when he referred to a $4,000,000,000 increase in the public debt under the Hoover Administration, ignored entirely $2,300,000,000 of recoverable assets which were later collected under the New Deal. This would leave the net increase under Hoover closer to $1,500,000,000, rather than the larger figure quoted by Mr. Roosevelt.

Won't Stop Rise

Discussing the power of the new reserve board over reserve requirements, Mr. Beede said:

"It would be natural to assume that the present Administration which, from the outset, has pursued an inflationary policy through government borrowing, will be anxious that no action is taken to interfere with sound extension of credit at a time when long-delayed evidences that its inflationary policy is catching, are just beginning to appear. It is highly probable that any change in reserve requirements would not hinder an upward swing."

Declaring he saw a stimulus to the loan market, following peace in Europe, Mr. Beede said:

"If public opinion will demand the earliest possible return to a balanced budget, if banks will avoid injudicious loans and if the new board of governors for the Federal Reserve System with the co-operation of the United States Treasury, in the use of its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, will work together to prevent a too rapid rise in prices before there has been a comparable expansion in business, all will be well."

John C. Makepeace, pesident of the association, who presided, thanked the members for their aid in making the Banking Act of 1935 a workable piece of legislation, and paid tribute to Carter Glass.

Among the guests were S. Sloan Colt, president of the New York State Bankers' Association; Thomas P. Cheney, president New Hampshire Bankers' Association; Henry H. Pierce, state bank commissioner; Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Mayor Mansfield.

Pay Rolls of Steel Industry Up 60 P. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The steel industry's pay rolls in October rose 60 per cent over the month a year ago, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports.

The total was $51,456,000, compared with $45,893,000 in September and $32,723,000 in October last year.

Employment in the industry stood at 436,554 for October compared with 429,217 in September and 381,431 in October a year ago.

Michigan Mining Area Expects a Busy Winter

IRON RIVER, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)—This northern iron mining district was counting confidently today on its best winter in five years.

A survey of companies operating in the area—heart of the Menominee range—disclosed that bettered conditions in the steel industry have had a stimulating effect here.

Production schedules have been advanced, four mines that were idle last winter are either operating or will be soon, employment has been increased and wages have been advanced.

Business men joined in optimistic predictions of mine officials and workers.

But in spite of hopeful expressions regarding winter schedules, mining officials reiterated previous assertions that the district will never give employment to the peak lists it once supported.

Iron County mines, chiefly in the Iron River neighborhood, now employ approximately 1100 men, an increase of more than 200 over the figure for 1934.

Gay Declares Investment Is Displacing Speculation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6—"Investment is destined to play an increasingly important role on the stock exchanges and everybody will be better off because of that fact," declared Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce here at a meeting and luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the Investment Bankers Association and the California Security Dealers Association.

Profits will still be made, Mr. Gay continued, but they will more and more be profits derived from a correct interpretation of investment factors. "The New York Stock Exchange," Mr. Gay said, "will express no opinion regarding those factors, or regarding current or future security values, but it will continue to act as a medium through which the influences affecting values can obtain full and free expression."

Speculation vs. Investment

Speaking of speculation and investment, Mr. Gay said that speculation gives more attention to profits, investment to interest and dividend payments. Speculation concerns itself mainly with price expectation, he said, while investment is concerned with values, expressed in terms both of assets and earning power.

"It is an interesting question, in my mind," Mr. Gay said, "whether a speculation deliberately undertaken for a period of say four or five years does not become investment merely by reason of the time involved, since over such an extended period earning power is bound to become the main determinant of value and of price."

Mr. Gay said that he did not subscribe to the view that the investor buys only for the sake of income, while the speculator buys only for the sake of selling at a higher price. There is such a thing as investing for the gradual growth of principal, he continued, for the carefully calculated and confidently anticipated increase of earning power which will be reflected both in a larger income and in higher prices. "If this were not true," he said, "the only simon-pure investor would be the man who buys an annuity, nonnegotiable, nonmarketable, and nonquotable."

Cash Business Predominates

Before he left New York, Mr. Gay said he asked a number of firms what proportion of their odd lot business is done for cash. The inquiry was confined to odd lots because this type of business affords the best cross-section of the security business as a whole. The replies of 13 brokerage houses revealed that the smallest estimate of the amount of odd lot business done for cash was 35 per cent, the highest 90 per cent, Mr. Gay said. Striking an average of all the estimates, he found that these 13 firms classify from 58 to 64 per cent of their odd lot business at this time as cash business.

He inquired of the firms as to how much of their odd lot business was done for cash prior to 1930. Each of them replied that 20 per cent or at least not more than 25 per cent was for cash. Therefore, Mr. Gay concluded that the proportion of cash business has more than doubled in the last five years.

Shifting to the average monthly value of all listed shares, Mr. Gay said that this is almost precisely the same as in 1926, in spite of the 75 per cent reduction in members' borrowings. Putting it a little differently, he said that 8.79 per cent of total share values was represented by borrowed money in 1926, compared with only 2.27 per cent this year.

"Something has intervened to take the place of the support formerly afforded by loans," Mr. Gay continued. That something is cash supplied by investors, large and small. There is no other explanation for the maintenance of stock prices in the face of reduced credit."

Investment Buying Rises

Mr. Gay said that there was a marked increase in investment buying of stocks. It is proof, he said, that the American buyer of securities is coming of age as the country comes of age. "The last territorial frontier has disappeared," Mr. Gay said, "and we can all hope that those other, intangible frontiers, such as unstable money and unpredictable legislation will also gradually disappear. The frontiersman, whether his implements be an axe and a plow or a batch of new laws, is necessarily a speculator."

He continued by saying that as the borders, material and legal are gradually established, the opportunity and the necessity of speculating will gradually diminish and investors will turn their minds toward investments.

Concluding, Mr. Gay said that there has been a marked gain in the public's ability to distinguish between a good investment and a bad one. He declared that there was more voluminous information on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission than has ever before been available. The mere existence of the SEC and the general feeling that it stands for protction of the investor, have added to the public's confidence in values, Mr. Gay said.

The World's Business

The First Air-Mail Flight of the China Clipper—A New Communications System

By H. B. E.

WITHOUT doubt, the return trip of the China Clipper from the first air-mail flight across the Pacific marks a new triumph for aerial navigation. It introduces an entirely new communications system. Most people, I fancy, think of the pioneer exploit as another chapter in transportation. That is to say, they think of it in terms of passenger traffic. The development, it seems to me, is much more significant for its shortening of the time consumed in the conveyance of transpacific mail.

Intercommunication is often said to be the sure passport to world understanding. It ought to be. But I wonder whether it is. The fact seems to be that simultaneously with the growth of communication the nations have been getting more self-centered. Such a twin development would appear paradoxical. Communication should obviously break down mental barriers. The reason that it has not had this effect is that it has not been allowed to do so. There has been a counter influence at work. And this is the willful nationalism now suffusing the world. Nationalism has now reached the stage where it is actively impeding the space-shortening processes of the inventors.

This has been one of the notable characteristics of the rise of aviation. Freedom of the seas is a long cherished principle in international intercourse. Outside the three-mile limit the high seas are open to everybody who wishes to sail on them. There never has been any freedom of the air. Every nation has by treaty or by legislation taken the position that it owns and controls its own air space. This applies also to the air space over its territorial waters and over its outlying possessions. The freedom to fly over the high seas is, consequently, valueless unless the flier has made prior arrangements for permission to fly over land. And in obtaining such permission rules and regulations have to be observed which vary with different countries.

Permission is generally accorded on the basis of reciprocity. When Great Britain set out to fly to India, it had to come to an agreement with France, for France was not going to give away the privilege of flying over French territory. The French wished to fly over India on the way to Indo-China. So the privileges were simply bartered. The same bartering was done by Britain and Holland. Britain wished to extend its air line to Australia, but between India and Australia there lies the Dutch territory of Java. The Dutch gave the British permission to fly over Java on condition that the Dutch were allowed to fly over India. It is a good thing that all these nations are interested in aviation. Otherwise progress would have been held up by this insistence upon the projection of national sovereignty into the air.

China, however, is one country that is not interested in aerial reciprocity. Hence the attitude of China was one of the most formidable obstacles in the path of the trail-blazing Pan American Airways. China has a rule that no foreign aircraft may fly into, over, or across China. The position of that country is not difficult to understand. If China "threw open its air" to the Pan American Airways, it would have to extend the same privilege to Japan, and the relations between China and Japan at present prohibit such hospitality.

The Chinese attitude posed a nice problem for the Pan American Airways. How could the China Clipper reach China without touching China? The problem has been solved by making an arrangement to land at Macao. Macao is in China, the southern part of the country, but is not of China. It is a Portuguese settlement—the oldest, I believe, among the foreign settlements in China which under old treaties are relieved from subjection to Chinese authority. In this respect the so-called unequal treaties that have hitherto governed China's relations with the world have served a good purpose.

The good purpose of the Pan American Airways is evident in the facilitation of communication. A businessman in New York may now give detailed instructions to his salesman in China by letter, which will reach China in one week out of New York. This compares with anywhere from three weeks to a month by steamship. It has often been said that the United States is fortunately placed in the China trade vis-à-vis Great Britain by its closer proximity to the market. But of recent years Britain has had the edge on the United States in the matter of communications. For the air line from London already mentioned branches off to Hong Kong, and this has put the Crown Colony, which is just across the way from Canton, a little over a week away from London. Now competitive conditions in respect of air mail will be about equalized.

So important, I understand, is the communication phase of air traffic regarded that both the German and the French governments are subsidizing air lines across the South Atlantic respectively connecting Germany and France with Brazil and the South American trade without any thought of ever carrying a passenger. The ships, indeed, are not designed to carry passengers. Nor will they carry much cargo. A service will be available for the parcel post, but the ships are designed for the purpose of carrying mail. This is the real significance of the amazing development in transoceanic aerial navigation such as the Pan American has just inaugurated across the Pacific.

Various Factors Working to Boost Trade Prospects

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Wall Street economists hope the current business upturn is no false start.

As pointed out by the Federal Reserve bulletin for November, they stress that the three preceding advances were one-cylinder affairs which sputtered out.

The first, in the summer of 1932, chugged along mainly under the power of textile output. The second, started in March, 1933, aided by the reopening of the banks and depletion of certain commodities.

The third, which touched its peak in May 1934, had as its stimulus increased steel output and steel buying in anticipation of price increases.

This, the fourth, has had more cylinders at work, financial observers insist, although those with ears close to the motor say they detect an occasional sound of skipping.

Various factors are advanced by the hopeful which point to continued progress. For one thing, the volume of home building has been running about twice that of a year ago.

Automobile production has shot up to the 3,200,000 mark for the first 10 months of 1935, compared with 2,800,000 for the entire year, 1934.

Higher farm income together with an estimated increase of 10 per cent in factory pay rolls over last year, indicate, they feel, even larger automobile output for 1936, particularly in the light of the number of aging cars.

In addition, some believe the wear and tear of the depression years will soon begin to make itself felt in terms of replacement of industrial, railroad and possibly utility plants and equipment.

These factors, they maintain, would go a long way in shifting workers to private pay rolls and otherwise making a dent in the unemployment totals.

Against these favorable elements, the skeptics place the present international unrest, the absence of stable currencies, trade barriers, domestic taxes and deficits both at home and abroad.

How much these things might retard, or deflect the present improvement is a problem which time alone will answer.

Government Should Sell 12-Cent-Loan Cotton, Says Davis

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6 (AP)—Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, told the Texas Agricultural Association it is "the duty" of the Government to dispose of as much of the 4,000,000 bales of cotton held under the 12-cent loan as "can be sold at a fair price."

He made it clear "limited quantities" would be offered on the world market after the current crop is absorbed "in a manner which will not interfere with normal price trends."

"The present export outlook is extremely hopeful," he said, after warning, "There is little doubt the South could swing back to 42,000,000 or more acres of cotton in a single season—and soon be right back into the emergency situation," which he credited the cotton control program with "very successfully meeting."

The 1935 crop, he predicted, will bring "possibly $900,000,000 for a crop of about 11,000,000 bales."

Freight Loadings Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported loading revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 30 totaled 570,427 cars, a decrease of 76,076 below the preceding week, an increase of 82,242 above 1934 and an increase of 70,831 over 1933.

The decrease under the preceding week was attributed to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Florida Banks Soundest In History, Says O'Connor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec., 6—Declaring that America is going forward with intelligent leadership, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the United States Currency, brought the forty-fourth annual convention of the Florida Bankers Association to its feet with extended applause as he made the principal address of the convention held at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel.

Following a historical sketch of banking in Florida since the year 1822, Mr. O'Connor said Florida banks are the soundest in history. On June 30, 1935, he stated, "there were 151 reporting banking institutions in Florida, with $22,222,000 in capital and deposits of $243,637,000. These figures compare most favorably with those compiled for June, 1933, when there were 143 reporting banks in the State with capital of $20,949,000 and deposits of $179,195,000.

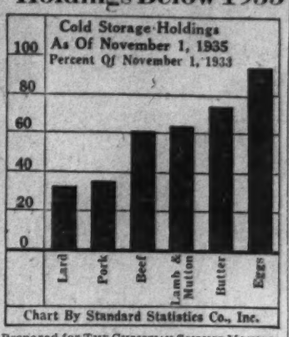
John T. Campbell of Bradenton, Fla., was unanimously elected president of the Florida Bankers Association, and Senator S. W. Anderson of Quincy, vice-president.

Boston & Maine Offers 3½ P. C. Trust Certificates

Boston & Maine $2,670,000 3½ per cent equipment trust certificates will be released shortly to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission by an underwriting group composed of Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, Inc., and Coffin & Burr, Inc. Estabrook & Co., Jackson & Curtis, Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., and Stroud & Co., Inc.

The bonds will be guaranteed unconditionally as to principal and dividends by the Boston & Maine Railroad. Maturities range from Dec. 1, 1936, to Dec. 1, 1944, and approximate yields will run from 1.27 per cent to 3.34 per cent.

Cold Storage Food Holdings Below 1933



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLD storage holdings of principal foodstuffs are lower than two years ago. Note the drastic reductions in supplies of lard and pork.

Federal Credit Unions Have Big Increase in Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Over 77,600 men and women saved over $1,306,000 through newly organized credit unions operating under federal charters, according to the Farm Credit Administration. Congress passed the Federal Credit Union Act little over a year ago.

These figures are taken from the Sept. 30 quarterly reports of only about three-fifths of the 800 Federal Credit Unions which have obtained charters to date, most of the remaining number not having been organized for a sufficient period to justify quarterly reports, Mr. Orchard said.

"These organizations, including factory workers, many department store employees and neighborhood groups in many states, have made almost 30,000 loans during the past year for a total of over $1,600,000," Director Orchard said.

"A large proportion of the 77,000 men and women who have started saving money during the first year of federal credit unions had not heretofore saved systematically. Studies made by several groups of credit unions show that in some organizations over 85 per cent of the members had never had bank accounts or any regular method of saving before they became credit union members.

"The quarterly reports indicate that the membership of federal credit unions is growing at the rate of more than 10,000 a month," Orchard continued, "and that today there are about 3000 such organizations in the United States."

New $100,000,000 Bond Offering By Federal Land Banks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Federal Land banks have moved to return to the public investment market on a large scale for the first time since 1930. They announced yesterday plans for a $100,000,000 offering of bonds, to go on sale Dec. 10 at 98⅜, and will bear 3 per cent interest.

Of the proceeds, $62,000,000 will be used to refund an issue of 4½ per cent bonds callable Jan. 1. The remaining $38,000,000 will be used for making new long-term first mortgage farm loans.

This $38,000,000 will represent the first new money raised by the land banks on their own initiative since 1928.

Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, in announcing the financing plans, said it was "the first step in returning the banks' operations to a normal basis."

"For the last 2½ years," he said, "the banks have been exchanging their bonds for Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds. The land banks used the farm mortgage corporation's obligations instead of cash in making loans to farmers during much of this period. Recently they started making their loans in cash."

Huge Christmas Trade Expected Throughout U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—America, with some $5,000,000,000 more in its pocket than in 1934, may be expected, before the year is over, to have bought some $30,000,000,000 worth of goods from the nation's retailers.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, obtaining its figures from such sources as the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and the Interstate Merchants Council, says retailers of the country have already invested more than $1,000,000,000 in holiday stocks in anticipation of the heaviest buying season since the height of the boom.

In 1934 it was estimated that retail purchases totaled $25,000,000,000. Added income due to increased pay rolls and more productive investments this year brings the total amount of "spending money" up to the $30,000,000,000 mark, the association points out.

One indication of the optimism with which the retailers look upon the holiday season was the earlier opening of toy displays and the earlier display of newspaper Christmas advertising this year. These things have come about a week before the usual time.

And a not to be disregarded factor in this Christmas buying boom is the added employment it entails. In Chicago, for example, merchants expect to hire 30,000 holiday workers, as against 21,000 in 1933, and for a week longer this year.

Chicago expects its Christmas retail sales will reach $150,000,000. Crowds already jam the "Loop" at times in a greater volume than ever before in the recollection of retailers and police officials here.

Gold Stocks Attain New All-Time High Over $10,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports that a new incoming tide of gold, including a single shipment of more than $80,000,000 lifted domestic stocks of the metal for the week ended Dec. 4 to $10,009,000,000.

This was a new all-time high.

The board's weekly statement on condition of member banks disclosed that chiefly as a result of the gold increase, member bank reserve balances rose $116,000,000 during the week to a total of $5,905,000,000 which was $3,180,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 4, was $2,475,000, practically unchanged from the preceding week and $16,000,000 above the corresponding week in 1934.

Cuban Sugar Exports Show 14.6 P. C. Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Exports of sugar from Cuba from January 1 to November 30 totaled 2,244,465 long tons, raw value, against 1,959,292 tons in the like period last year, a gain of 285,173 tons, or about 14.6 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The United States received 1,562,081 tons as against 1,258,329 tons in the same period last year, an increase of 303,752 tons, or 24.1 per cent.

To other destinations, principally European, the exports amounted to 682,384 tons, as contrasted with 700,963 tons shipped during the similar period last year, a decrease of 18,579 tons, equivalent to 2.6 per cent.

Cuban exports of sugar for the week ending November 30 amounted to 11,242 tons, of which 5916 tons went to the United Kingdom, 5326 tons to France. During the corresponding week in 1934 the shipments totaled 68,301 tons, of which 68,286 tons went to the United States and 15 tons to France.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS

Certified Public Accountants

551 FIFTH AVENUE
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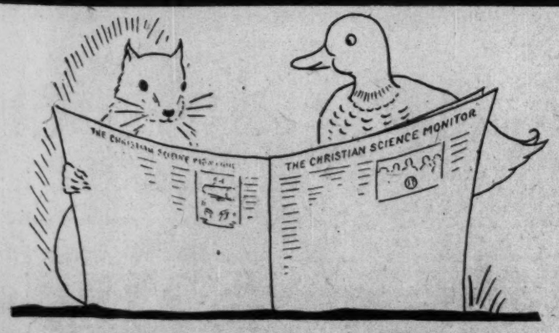


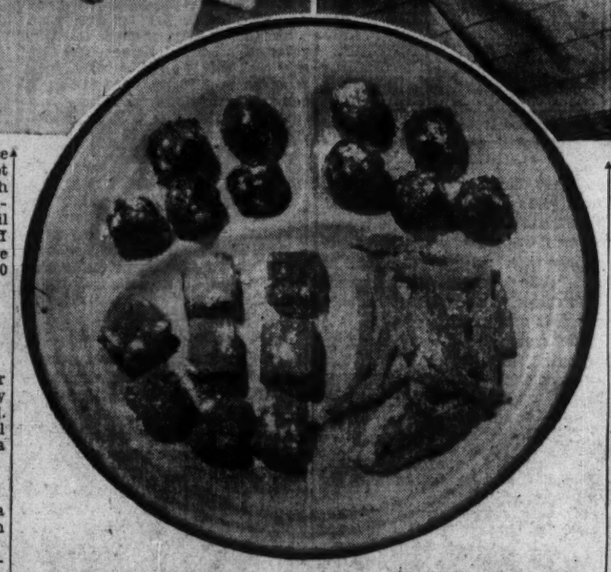
So You Are Going South!

See page 13 of today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Homemade Sweets for Attractive Holiday Gifts

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page



At Upper Left Are Cup Cakes and Cookies in Their Holiday Wrappings. At Upper Right—A Plate of Fudge and Other Sweets in Attractive Guises. Below—Fruit Caramels and Candied Orange Peel

For Christmas Candy Boxes

A Bagful of Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTMAS means candies for the children, as well as to many "grown-up children" who will always have a sweet tooth for favorite homemade goodies. A gay box of assorted sweets is especially welcomed by one who lives in a room alone and has no opportunity to prepare homemade candy.

It is possible to prepare some candies in advance—such as date loaf candy, stuffed dates, lemon and orange peel. But the soft candies should be prepared just the day before they are to be packed.

The possibilities in preparing lovely Christmas boxes and tins of candies are unlimited. To one doubtful as to what that little remembrance should be, a box of delicious homemade sweets, cleverly arranged, packed, and wrapped, would most certainly answer the question. It will have that "personal touch" so lacking, at times, in holiday gifts and the recipient will enjoy the Yuletide season with homemade candies that do satisfy the most fastidious.

Fruit Caramels

Put through food chopper
½ pound dates, stoned
½ pound raisins
½ pound figs
½ pound grated coconut
½ pound nut meats
¼ pound candied orange or lemon peel. Add
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice and mix thoroughly—roll into balls or pack into a square pan and cut into cubes. Roll in powdered sugar. Makes about three pounds.

Fruit Paste

Cook for 20 minutes, stirring often:
¾ cup ground whole oranges
½ cup orange juice
2½ cups fruit pulp with its juices, apple sauce, canned apricots or peach or pineapple or stewed dried fruits.
Add and cook 15 to 20 minutes longer, stirring constantly:
½ cup liquid pectin
½ cup light corn sirup
2 cups sugar.
When mixture is consistency of a thick preserve, pour 1 inch deep into shallow pan. When cold cut into varied shapes and roll in powdered sugar. Be sure to use a gallon size kettle for this candy. (Recipe makes 2½ pounds.)

Candied Orange and Lemon Peel

Remove peel in quarters from
3 oranges
4 lemons
Choose clean skinned fruit; cover with water to which
1 teaspoon salt has been added
Boil 30 minutes
Drain
Cover with fresh water and boil again until peel is tender—about ½ hour. (Lemon peel may need longer boiling.) Drain again. Bring to boil
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
add peel—boil gently until sirup is absorbed. Drain. Roll in sugar. Cut in strips with scissors.

Turkish Paste

Soak
4 tablespoons gelatin in
1 cup cold water 5 minutes, then dissolve in
1¼ cups boiling water. Stir in
4 cups sugar and
Pinch of salt until dissolved and simmer 15 minutes, removing the skum as it forms. Divide the mixture in half; to one add
2 tablespoons lemon juice yellow coloring, and to the other
¼ teaspoon clove extract red coloring. Pour to one inch depth in shallow pans that have been rinsed in cold water. Let stand until firm; unmold onto bread board dredged with confectioners sugar. Cut in squares and roll in confectioners sugar. 2 pounds.

Date Loaf Candy

Boil
3 cups sugar
1 package dates (8-ounce) and
1½ cups milk until mixture forms a soft ball in water (236° F.). Remove from the fire and add
2 tablespoons butter. Beat until it begins to harden, then add
1 cup walnuts or pecans. Drop on a damp cloth and form into a roll. Roll in damp cloth and cut in slices ½ inch thick when cool. (One loaf 9 inches by 4 inches long).

Peanut Clusters

Melt
1 pound of chipped, sweet cooking chocolate in the top of the double boiler. Add
½ teaspoon melted paraffin and
1 cup condensed milk. Remove from fire, add
2 cups peanuts, and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Drop with a teaspoon onto a buttered pan and chill thoroughly. Keep in a cool place.

Cinnamon Nuts

Mix
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar and
¼ cup boiling water and boil to 246° F. or until a little of the mixture forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Add
1½ cups walnut meats, and cool. Add
½ teaspoon vanilla extract and stir until the mixture sugars; then turn onto a flat surface and separate the nuts. Seedless raisins may be substituted for the nut meats.

Pulled Mints

Combine
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon white corn sirup
¾ cup water. Cook. Stir constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Then cover the saucepan and cook 2 minutes. Then remove the cover and cook without stirring to 265° F. or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. During this cooking wash the sides of the saucepan occasionally with a piece of wet cheesecloth wrapped around the tines of a fork, to eliminate sugar crystals. Remove; pour into a greased pan. When cool enough to handle drop
4 drops oil of peppermint in the center of the mixture. fold over the corners, and gather the candy up into a ball. Pull until white, fluffy, and firm. Then pull into a long rope and cut in ½-inch pieces. Meanwhile combine
1¾ cups powdered sugar and
¾ cups cornstarch. Spread some of this over the bottom of a shallow pan in a ¼-inch layer. Place the mints so that they do not touch, in the pan, and cover with a layer of the cornstarch mixture. Let stand overnight or until the mints turn sugary. Sift off the cornstarch mixture and store in a covered jar. Makes about 60 pieces. Weight ¾ pound.

Raisin Penuche

Place
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar, and
1 cup sour cream in a saucepan over a low heat and stir constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Cook gently to 238° F. or until a little of the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Add
1 tablespoon butter and
1 teaspoon vanilla extract, also
½ cup seedless raisins. Beat with a spoon or electric beater at high speed until nearly stiff; add
1 tablespoon cream; continue beating until the mixture is of the same consistency as before the cream was added. Pour into a greased pan about 8 inches by 4 inches, and when cool, cut into squares. Makes about 1¼ pounds.

(Miss Farmer's School says, "We prefer to cool before beating."—Editor.)

Stuffed Dates

Stuff seeded dates with any of the fillings suggested below. It is usually desirable to have the stuffing visible, although the dates may be wrapped entirely around a bit of nut meat or candied fruit. Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stuffing as one.

Dates may be rolled in sugar after stuffing. Fine granulated sugar is more satisfactory than powdered sugar for this purpose. Three tablespoons of sugar will be sufficient for one package (10 ounces) of dates. One teaspoon of cocoa or ½ teaspoon cinnamon added to the sugar gives an agreeable flavor. Time will be saved if the entire package of dates is first stuffed, and then four or five dates at a time shaken in a small paper bag or sack with the sugar.

Some Special Stuffings
(Enough to stuff one package of dates)

Orange Peanut

Add slowly
5 tablespoons of orange juice to
⅓ cup (¼ pound) peanut butter—also add
½ teaspoon grated orange rind or a tablespoon chopped candied orange peel. These dates may be sprinkled with chopped salted peanuts.

Weight of stuffed dates: one pound.

Orange Fondant

Cream
2 tablespoons butter, stir in gradually
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk and the grated rind of one orange. If the fondant is too stiff, add a little orange juice.

To make Patchwork Dates sprinkle the surface of the Orange Fondant filling with bits of colored gum drops.

Weight of stuffed dates: 16 ounces.

Apricot Coconut

Wash
1 cup (½ pound) dried apricots. Place in a colander or wire strainer over boiling water for five minutes to soften. Run through the food chopper alternately with
½ cup nut meats and
⅔ cup shredded coconut. Add
2 tablespoons of orange juice and
1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix with hands until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.
Weight of stuffed dates: 20 ounces.

Marshmallow Coconut

Cut
¼ pound marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into shredded coconut. Marshmallow cream may be used.
Weight of stuffed dates: 13 ounces.

BETTY WELLS

Deep Within a Florida Hammock

A Walk Through Highlands Hammock Is an Experience

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sebring, Fla.

A "HAMMOCK" in the South has a meaning far removed from the comfortable swing one usually means by this word. If you consult Webster, you will find under

"hammock. 2 (Cf. Hummock). In the southern United States, esp. in Florida: an area characterized by hardwood vegetation, the soil being of a greater depth, and containing more humus than that of the flatwoods or pinelands, hence being more suitable for cultivation."

Under this curious name still survive in parts of Florida, where they have been protected from destruction, some wonderful natural forests. It has been written, "A great Unseen hand raised these 'hummocks' above surrounding areas of marshes and streams, which kept out most of the forest fires while successive growths of vegetation built up steadily during the centuries a larger and richer forest." (Charles Snyder Donaldson in "The Trees and Shrubs of Highlands Hammock.")

One of these forests or jungles (I am not quite sure which it should be called) lies almost at my door. It has been preserved with thoughtful and tasteful care for the pleasure and study of those who visit it, by a few public spirited and beauty loving philanthropists. Under a giant live oak stands a memorial tablet with this inscription:

Highlands Hammock
Purchased by the late
Marguret Shippen Roebling
(Mrs. John A. Roebling)
To make accessible and to conserve in their natural state the vegetation and all forms of animal life herein.
In her memory the officers and directors of Highlands Hammock, Inc., here place this tablet.
March 15, 1931.

The approach to the hammock is through miles of pinelands, flat and open to the sunshine, with which the dense growth of the Hammock contrasts strikingly. Its thousand acres of land are protected by a fence from roving cattle and pigs, and by canals from the constant menace of forest fires. A smooth hard gravel driveway winds under the shade of giant live oaks and laurel oaks hundreds of years old, the patriarchs of the Hammock; past groves of citrus fruits and countless cabbage palms in all stages of development; past cypress swamp and pools of the stately arrowroot Thalia; past the ample parking place of the natural amphitheater where vesper services are held on Sundays during the season. A fortunate touring party may catch a glimpse of deer grazing in one of the groves, or they may scare a sleeping alligator into the water of the canal.

Foot trails lead into the recesses of the forest, all duly mapped and posted at the entrance to the trail so that the most timid explorer need have no fear of getting lost. Such beguiling names as "Fern Garden Trail," "Orchid Trail," "Island Retreat," and "Aged Oaks," make the choice difficult, while many others are named for the rare trees or shrubs to be seen on their paths, such as "Lancewood," "Limeberry," "Sweet Gum" and "Marlberry."

The soft, yielding underfootedness of these trails entices one to further walking. Not the breezy liveliness of vigorous open country walking, but the quiet ecstasy of a Siegfried listening to the voices of birds, characterizes the charm of these woody paths. For here one must pause at a bank of moss, a tapestry of jade and olive and yellow greens, woven in "moss stitch" and all the intricacies known to human skill and nature's infinite variety. And before one can move away from that spot comes an irresistible desire to follow with the eyes the stem of this palm with the moss at its base, up sixty or eighty or perhaps a hundred feet into the blue sky where it mingles with the leafy tops of live oaks, hickories and maples.

High Overhead

This roof of the hammock is one of its most potent fascinations. In January the red of the budding maples blazes against the blue sky. Tender green elm leaves spread their lacy net work in the spaces left by the tall cabbage palms whose feathery tops shelter rare ferns and air plants. Those hoary ancients, the live oaks, lift their mighty trunks with many twistings and writhings into rainbow-shaped arcs which, draped with moss—overgrown with lichens, ferns and air plants—recall the leafy pathways described by Hudson in "Green Pastures."

Growing in profusion on these aerial pathways is the Resurrection Fern (Polypodium Polypodoides) which, shriveled and brown and unnoticeable in dry weather, becomes a verdant and exquisite mantle of lacy green after a rain. Strap ferns (Campyloneuron Phyllitidis) project their lush green blades from the trunks of their giant landlords and the curious Serpent Fern (Phlebodium Aureum) buries its twisting roots in the boots of the cabbage palmettos, from whence it flourishes its attractive fronds.

Is it not interesting to learn that these plants when crowded out by the dense growth on the floor of the hammock have been able to adapt themselves to living in the upper part of the forest where there is light and room?

Another remarkable manifestation of plant adaptation is found in the cypress swamp which extends along the western border of the hammock following the creek named for the Seminole Indian "Little Charlie Bowlegs." An extended foot bridge enables one to walk dry shod over a large portion of this submerged land, reveling in the reflections in the water, in the delicate green of the new cypress leaves, and marveling at the grotesque effects of the "knees" which are the breathing organs of the cypresses—strange stalagmitic root growths with rounded red brown tops suggesting knee bones rising a foot or more from the surface of the swamp.

Out of the clear brown water rise the green swords of Amaryllis-like plants, the Hymenocallis, whose pure white lily-like blossom is like an accolade to the fortunate beholder. Lily pads almost cover the surface of "Little Charlie Bowlegs Creek" where the occasional splash of a frog or turtle slipping into the water, or the croak of a water fowl, breaks the breathless silence with startling resonance. The moss-hung cypresses with their buttressed bases seem to guard this silence and peace against the noisy attacks of the belted kingfisher.

Out Into the Orange Groves

To emerge from these cool depths into the sun-drenched perfume of the orange groves, vibrating with bees' and birds' voices, is to run the gamut of beauty's contrasts. Though testifying to the hand of man in the midst of the otherwise virgin forest, the groves afford a gracious touch appealing to humans and wild folk alike. This is where the deer are oftenest found, nibbling the fallen fruit.

Like nymphs of the forest, wild orange trees bearing sweet fruit and bitter, are found scattered throughout the hammock, their golden apples gleaming in the rich green of their graceful foliage and seeming to say in the words of William Morris:

Orange tree. Amidst the greenness of my night
My odorous lamps hang round and bright.

Has some American poet unknown to me written of this unalien "Garden of Allah," these near-by "Green Mansions," and discovered the genius loci of Highlands Hammock?

LUCY DUNCAN HALL

Volunteer Workers of the White Cross of the Women's Missionary Union at Tremont Temple, Boston, Tying a Quilt Made of Donated Scraps, to Be Given to Some Needy Family. The Quilt Top Was Made by Mrs. Jessie G. Anderson of Newton

An Old-Time Quilting Bee in Modern Boston

Quilts and Quilt Making—Tenth of 12 Articles Running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

QUILTING bees are jolly, even if they are conducted in the heart of a large city, say the women of the White Cross, a section of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church. Meeting in a room over Tremont Temple in Boston, on Wednesday afternoons, they set a top together, line it and complete it in a day. The patches come to them finished, from their home for the aged, in Newton and, having to do their work quickly, for practical purposes, they employ the simple, old-fashioned method of tying the top to the lining.

All the work is done by volunteers. Mrs. Jessie G. Anderson and Mrs. Anne Smith are the piecers at the home. It is great fun for them to run into each other's rooms now and then with a new patch which one of them has invented from the odd assortment of print scraps which come to them, as donations, from all parts of the country. Mrs. Smith has been quilting for over 70 years. One of her popular patterns at the White Cross headquarters is a very simple arrangement of triangles (half squares), which makes an effective top, especially when carried out in contrasting colors. She copied it from a newspaper pattern some time ago. She spends a good deal of her time doing patchwork, for she derives much happiness from the knowledge that the quilts are no sooner off the frames at Tremont Temple than they are distributed as gifts to needy members of her church.

Mrs. Anderson adds embroidery stitches to her piecing, often decorating a plain calico block with a skillfully designed motif of her own creation, for she is an expert embroiderer, having been a member of the Society of Arts and Crafts Guild of Thread and Needle Workers for about 30 years. She has had several "gold star" pieces exhibited, and earns her carfares into town and her pocket money by means of her artistic needlework. Her quilting, however, is her philanthropy, and many, many hours she passes sewing the bright, many-colored patches together to warm the poor.

So simple, so essentially a rag-bag industry is this kind of patchwork that it readily recalls the days of the early American settlers, who made everything count. Under the supervision of Mrs. E. W. Jordan, president of the White Cross, the quilters assemble the patches brought to them, and seated around the huge frame, cover the area of coverlet stretched between two rows of workers, who draw closer together as the day wears on. Three of them on each side, they run their nimble needles through the full thickness of the quilt and tie the white knitting thread, with which they are threaded, in two or three knots in each block. Cutting the thread off close to the knots, they leave a kind of tufting which is in itself a decoration.

Last season they gave away 14 of these large, attractive coverlets. The one here illustrated is made up in a brick pattern consisting of rectangles and half squares, in light-colored dainty, cotton prints, and the lining is of a delicate green, matching the color in some of the print squares. Most of the women engaged in this work learned to make quilts when they were small children growing up in New England villages.

In Praise Of Chores

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WHILE ago I had the urge to do some needlepoint. I visited a shop which specializes in fancywork materials and was shown several very lovely designs for chair seats, footstool covers, and wall hangings. To my surprise the colored designs had all been filled in before the canvases had been put on sale; all that remained for the purchaser to do was to cover the rest of the canvas with stitches all of one color. "Putting in the background," the salesgirl called it.

When I protested that I wanted to do the whole pattern myself, that I would like to select the colors which I would use, and that I might even like to draw my own design on a plain piece of canvas, my salesgirl said, "I know how you feel about it. After the colors have been put in the filling in is more or less of a chore."

I thought about that remark as I went home with a small roll of plain canvas under my arm.

When I had completed the colored design on my canvas, with its vines climbing towards the corners, and its flowers and leaves resting in a colorful cluster near the center, I filled the spaces between the design and the edges with stitches of dark worsted which brought out the colors nicely. "There," said I, "it is finished."

* * *

But, there was something wrong with it. I soon discovered what it was. There were little spots of bare canvas showing between leaves and flowers, little places needing only one or two stitches, but very important stitches if the tapestry was to be a thing of beauty.

I remembered what the salesgirl had said about a chore. Filling in was a chore, was it? And yet how unfinished the pattern was without the filling in.

I remembered, also, that the dictionary definition of "chore" was "a small or odd job." When I had done the chores on that canvas the result was really very lovely.

* * *

Every day each homemaker has a piece of canvas to make into a lovely tapestry. The materials are at hand. The background of routine tasks, if done evenly, smoothly, bring into bold relief the beauty of the spirit of the home; the color of music, books, pictures, friends.

Between the routine work and the color we find small or odd jobs—chores. They are happy little jobs, hardly tasks at all: putting fresh flowers on the table, clipping browned leaves from a plant in the window, keeping scrap baskets emptied and the reading table in order. Many of these chores the children will enjoy doing, and they may be shown that, when the whole pattern of the day is viewed, it was the chores which brought out the beauty of the designs on the tapestry.

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Pequots were in her linen chest 30 years ago

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"When my mother stocked my linen chest thirty years ago, the sheets and pillow slips were 'Pequot.' And she had used them in the home previously. Would you be surprised to hear that I have yet some of those sheets which I prepared by sewing the sides together and removing the worn center, using them occasionally on a couch when a child visits?

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Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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The Recipes on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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BURNETT'S pure VANILLA

Courts to Decide On Utility Stand, Roosevelt Says

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today it was up to the courts to decide upon the refusal of the utility holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as required under the new federal regulation.

He made the statement in response to a question at the regular newspaper interview. It was another indication of the willingness of the President to have all new-deal proposals brought to an early test by the courts.

When asked about the holding companies, he replied that to paraphrase the late Mr. Murphy (Charles Murphy, former Tammany boss) "the courts will decide."

Asked about transportation, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his desire that as far as possible all forms of transportation be brought under one federal regulatory agency.

The inclusion of tax revision in the President's program for the approaching session of Congress to correct any injustices found in the new wealth tax bill appeared definite today.

Senator George (D-Ga), member of the finance committee and one of the callers at the Little White House yesterday, indicated Secretary Morgenthau is making a study of the tax legislation passed in the closing hours of the last session.

Prospect for Change

The Senator said he believed some recommendations were in prospect on the readjustment of the new graduated corporation levy but he withheld any details until the report is received from the Treasury head when Congress meets.

As for general tax legislation, Senator George said he saw none in sight but added that if the Supreme Court rules out the processing taxes of AAA "it will bring us very close to a manufacturers sales tax to meet the situation."

He emphasized he was speaking for himself on this. While the President has indicated new taxes would be asked, if the processing levies are eliminated he has very definitely gone on record in the past against the principle of a federal sales tax. He described it once as "horrifying."

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 8

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; WBXAA, 6.06mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 216 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 4 p. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 2 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Short wave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (Short wave), 11.79mc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Short Wave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 2 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Ile de France	New York, Dec. 7, 12 noon	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm	Dec. 7, 8:00 am
Washington*	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Rex†	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Europa†	N. Y'k, Dec. 14, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 14, 1:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco, Dec. 18	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Francisco, Dec. 19	Dec. 14, 4:00 pm	Dec. 14, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Pedro, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Victoria, Dec. 14	Dec. 9, 4:00 pm	Dec. 9, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡Must be specially addressed.

What's Going On in the Arts

Alejandro de Canedo

FOR the first time, drawings by Alejandro de Canedo are shown in Boston. The small display at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Copley Square stirs great admiration from visitors. The young Mexican reveals an extraordinary patience, an impeccable performance which in its very character is antithetical to modern craftsmanship.

The Italian training is obvious from the first. These drawings are full of reminiscence; they recall certain Renaissance traits of style; they depend upon medieval legend for subject and costume; they even nod to the ancient Romans. And in their evasion of contemporary interests, their aloofness, there appears to be a kinship with the English Pre-Raphaelites. For Alejandro de Canedo has a touch of didacticism, he moralizes and romanticizes. In what is distant, remote in time and space, he discovers beauty. And to portray the erstwhile hero he brings to bear a most precious drawing which in delicacy and finish would seem unsurpassable. He dwells lovingly upon intricate traceries of design, the arabesques in damascened armor, the embellishment of textiles. He possesses the dexterity of the medieval goldsmith who lavished his talents on metals. His draftsmanship, when applied to fabric and metal, is charming, but when applied to the human face, lacks vivacity, the life-enhancing gift. These heroic men are pallid and unreal. They lack tautness, vigor and will.

If one analyzes the artist's work as that of a designer, it is another matter, for in design these other qualities are not demanded. The craftsmanship in this young Mexican's drawing outruns the ideas.

Charlotte W. Butler

At the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, there is an exhibition of oil paintings by Charlotte Butler. The painter has a good sense of design. She apprehends her subjects of the outdoors in terms of a number of motivating lines abstracted from the shapes of trees and houses. One winter scene is notable for convincing atmospheric character.

D. A.

Mr. Punch's Workshop

TO THE accompaniment of music by Debussy ("La Mer," "La Cathédrale Engloutie" and "L'Après Midi d'un Faune"), a puppet version of Hans Andersen's "The Mermaid," was presented last night by John Ralph Geddis, François Martin and Catherine Huntington at Mr. Punch's Workshop, 71 Chestnut Street. This story of a mermaid who sacrificed everything to become a mortal is particularly suited to the puppet medium and the fantastically poignant atmosphere was sustained to a large degree through the play's eight scenes. Incidentally, this is a new version of the first play ever presented by the troupe four years ago.

Especially successful last night were the underwater scenes, which were lighted to give an impression comparable to looking through the glass at an aquarium. Variety and humor might have been increased by introducing more underwater life such as the small goldfish-like creatures who shimmered through the third scene. Such interludes, if used with a restrained hand, would not disturb the mood of the play.

This company has already advanced far beyond the standards generally expected of the puppet theater. Their productions have a genuine artistry, a dramatic intensity and unity which transcend the episodic type of action usually associated with puppet plays. Their characters are vivid and richly-costumed figures moving before a landscape whose proportions are remarkable for a small puppet stage.

Last night, the company opened its fifth season in Boston. Although "The Mermaid" is still not perfected, the puppeteers have already captured the poetic beauty and misty, faraway quality of the strange underwater world, and a small but enthusiasitc audience applauded warmly last night.

As an "added feature," Mr. Geddis presented a marionette (operated from above by strings) Burmese dancer, which he believes is the only marionette able to push outward with its hands. It has about 20 strings and took a year and a half to construct.

J. D. B.

Françoise Mereminska

LAST night in Jordan Hall, Françoise Mereminska, pianist, played this program: Beethoven, Sonata Op. 31, No. 2; Schubert, Sonata in B flat major; Debussy, "Ondine"; Turina, "Sacro-Monte"; Granados, "Maja y El Ruiseneor"; Chopin, Etude Op. 25, No. 12, Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 2, Polonaise, F sharp minor, Op. 44.

Miss Mereminska chose to have most of the house lights extinguished with the exception of one over the stage. This was an ill-advised move, as it transferred attention from the piano playing to the mannerisms of the player.

The Beethoven received a highly stylized performance which might be of momentary interest but would not "wear" well with too frequent hearings. The Schubert, with perhaps the exception of the Scherzo, is not music for the concert hall of today. There are many more interesting works waiting a hearing—works in which Miss Mereminska would probably be much more at home, for the Debussy number revealed that the player had musicianly qualities, could she but be persuaded to place herself at one with the composer. Her Chopin was stylized, as were the other composers, with the result that one felt that Miss Mereminska and not Beethoven, Chopin or Schubert had been heard. Yet this young woman has evident talent and can on occasion produce a charming tone. An audience of good size gave her warm applause.

G. M. S.

New Motion Pictures

POLITICAL satire, having been successfully exploited in musical comedy, comes now belatedly to the screen in "Thanks a Million," newly on view at the State and Orpheum theaters. And pretty amusingly, too. Dick Powell, crooner, stranded with a troupe in, as it happens, his native state, is drafted to run for governor. His platform is perhaps even more appealing than John P. Wintergreen's. John's, you recall, was "Love." Dick's is "A song with every speech and no speech more than 30 seconds long." Anyhow, Dick is elected. The film has other attractions. Fred Allen is amusing as a wisecracking company manager, Patsy Kelly is his sarcastic wife, Ann Dvorak is in charge of the heart interest and Paul Whiteman, Ramona, Rubinoff and the Yacht Club Boys are thrown in. Heavy reliance is placed on drunkenness in the comedy role of the candidate (Raymond Walburn) who is displaced by Dick Powell.

The companion picture on this bill is a mystery melodrama called "Guard That Girl," in which an heiress is rescued from homicidal relatives. Robert Allen and Florence Rice have the leads.

At the Paramount and Fenway, the main feature is "Man of Iron," in which a steel foreman (Barton MacLane) rises to a commanding position in the industry, only to slip back into his original job. The moral is not quite clear, unless it be that foremen should be content with the station to which they have been called, and not try to climb the ladder of commercial success, lest they get dizzy—odd doctrine, coming from Hollywood. The other picture, "Music Is Magic," deals with the comeback of a depreciated movie star (Bebe Daniels), aided by her fellow-troupers, Alice Faye, Ray Walker and the dance team, Mitchell and Durant.

At the Keith-Memorial, Ronald Colman is starred in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which recounts the adventures, at the gaming tables and in love, of a Russian émigré who leaves his Paris taxicab to win a fortune, is lured back to the tables to lose it and finally marries the lure (Joan Bennett). Which doesn't seem very important.

The RKO-Boston offers a screen version of the old Belasco-Warfield stage play of a revenant, "The Return of Peter Grimm," interesting chiefly for the acting of Lionel Barrymore in the title part. Edward Ellis, Helen Mack and Donald Meek are in the supporting company. Also on the bill is "Sweet Surrender," in which a radio singer (Frank Parker) goes through many trials before he persuades a ballet dancer (Tamara) to marry him. Jack Dempsey has a small part.

A New American Ballet

WORD comes from Philadelphia of the organization of a new American Ballet, founded on the classical tradition. Catherine Littlefield, daughter of Caroline Littlefield, formerly ballet mistress of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, heads the company as director, première danseuse and chief choregrapher. Miss Littlefield has studied in Europe and in this country and believes that much of American life can be translated into ballet.

The company has been several years a-growing, has given successful performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, notably in the summer sessions at Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park. It is made up of young and well-trained American dancers, with a few Russians interspersed. Alexis Dolinoff, who has worked with Pavlova and Ida Rubinstein, and has been first soloist with several of the world's leading ballet and opera companies, has been invited to join the group as principal and instructor of the men dancers. Thomas Cannon, already a soloist, had two successful seasons with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Young women soloists who have given a good account of themselves are Joan McCracken and Karen Conrad.

The peak performance for this year is scheduled for some time in spring at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, in "Daphnis et Chloé," presented by the Littlefield Ballet for the first time in this country at the Dell last summer. The company has several tour engagements, chiefly among clubs and colleges, and expects to enlarge its itinerary in due course.

M. L.

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EXPERIENCED, well-educated Englishwoman seeks position of responsibility in household; cheerful companionable disposition; understands young people; would travel; reliable driver. Box 55, Greenwich, Conn.

Intelligent, responsible woman wishes to read aloud to one needing this service or act as companion to elderly person. Write Box B 40, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

WOMAN, graduate library training school, law school (1934); position New York or environs; legal research, stenographer, bookkeeper, good organizer. Write Box T-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MISS MAY MORRIS, English Ballad Singer and Reader of Verse, Teacher of Deportment and Elocution. 19 Peterborough St., Boston.

N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall. Pupils accepted—Singing—Voice building—Correct diction in speaking. Circle 7-2634 for appointment.

PIANO Instruction, specializing in beginners from 4 years of age. Lessons $2 an hour. Call Miss Anna Sargent Smith, Circle 7-3051 from 9 to 12, New York City.

TEXTILE MENDING

HUB TEXTILE MENDING SERVICE
Moth Holes, Burns, Tears Rewoven Invisibly. Little Bldg., Boston. Room 1158, LIBerty 7805. Present this ad for reduction.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W
11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor. Dorchester Mass. Col. 7206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Local Classified

United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—Start now; sell famous EVERWEAR hosiery; guaranteed quality, recognized values build healthy repeat business; also nationally advertised quality lingerie and highly profitable personalized compacts and exclusive novelties, substantial profits. EVERWEAR HOSIERY, 154 Nassau Street, New York.

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET in Dorchester, Mass., 5-room apartment in attractive grounds; heated, janitor service; adults only. Tel. Talbot 0490.

WELLESLEY—1st floor, 5-room heated suite with bath, excellent neighborhood; 3-room suite, heated, near college, rent reasonable. FRED O. JOHNSON CO., 2 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. Tel. 0502.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C. (Convenient Wall St.). Businesswoman share 3-room furnished apartment, new building. Call DR 4-5873 after 6.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NEWTON, MASS.—3-room apartment, furnished, available for winter months; near transportation; references exchanged. Newton North 0853-M evenings.

APPLES

APPLES — Everyone likes them. Call for prices. ADAM'S ORCHARD FARM, North Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stripping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Well Established Knitting Shop for Sale
213 APPLETON STREET
HOLYOKE, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

Christmas Wreaths and Greens
Fresh from the Woods
WREATHS, FESTOONS, ROPING, CENTERPIECES, BASKETS, BOUQUETS
Large variety of artistically arranged samples on display. Visit our shop and choose your own.
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arlington 3090-3091

Platine's
SHOE SHOP
Holiday Footwear
For the Whole Family
Agency Daniel Green Slippers
ARLINGTON CENTER

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
Ready to Wear Apparel *of Distinction*
It's Time to Think About Christmas
We are ready to help you make your gift buying a real holiday joy
671 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON CENTER

THE GREEN BOTTLE
CARDS—GIFTS—YARNS
20% Discount on Personal Christmas Cards Through Dec. 20th
659 MASS. AVE.
ARLINGTON 1493-W

Le Baron's
ELECTRICAL SHOP
Christmas Gifts That Last
$1.00 and Up
608 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

BELMONT

TOYLAND
Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults
AT
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

BOOKS
Make Lasting Gifts. Let Us Serve You
THE PAYSON HALL BOOKSHOP
76 TRAPELO ROAD
Largest Lending Library

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL. 0637

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
143 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
393 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

We wish to thank you for your patronage
Patch's Beauty Salon
Your Hairdresser
41 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Devonshire 8907

Copley-Plaza Haberdasher
104 BOYLSTON STREET
16 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

DUTCH COTTAGE CANDIES
The finest of candies, gifts and novelties.
67 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Capitol 0447

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 8060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns, Aprons, Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
357 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales, Parts — Ford — Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
WE ARE READY—with every department of this fine store filled with beautifully practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
BROCKTON ICE & COAL CO.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
approved by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and sold by
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

Highest Grade
SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

The Harper Method Shop
Clara D. Chisholm
All Branches of Beauty Culture.
EUGENE METHOD PERMANENT WAVING
231 Main St., Barristers Hall Tel. 6220

FURNITURE
GIFTS That Are Lasting and Practical
ATHERTON'S
41 CENTER STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1456

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
367 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

RADLO MARKET
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
We Carry
BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS
1412 BEACON STREET Asp. 7200

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3262, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Edith Goodell Shops
1676 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
78 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Hosiery
74c—3 pairs $2.10
BEAUTIFUL LOUNGING PAJAMAS
Specially Priced, $10.75
Slashing Markdown on Dresses

Pictures and Frames
Cards and Gifts
Fred Olsson's Art Shop
9 Boylston Street, Harvard Square

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Gordon's—a fine quality stocking in all weights from sheer to heavy service
$.79 to $1.95
TROWBRIDGE 3000
Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

NOW ON DISPLAY
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High Grade Used Cars
1934 Ford Coupe 295 1933 Ford Cab 345
1934 Ford Tudor 425 1933 Ford Tudor 325
See Mr. Briggs TRO. 9400
HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE PINE TREE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Pine Tree Brownies and Date Nut Squares
Birthday and Bride Cakes a Specialty
34 Brattle St., nr. P. O. Cambridge TRO 6130

Gift Suggestions
Tables, Chairs, Cedar Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Gov. Winthrop Desks.
Purchases Held for Future Delivery.
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
30 DUNSTER STREET Trow. 3344

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & CO. Inc.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

FOR CHRISTMAS
Quality Candies and Ice Cream
Wonderful Gift Boxes
Salted Nut Meats—Fresh, Clean and Dry
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK
Kirkland 8681 Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

The Brown Shop
Gifts for Each Member of the Family
Handkerchiefs — Hosiery — Underwear
Toilet Goods — Neckwear — Infants' Wear
Bags — Dresses — Toys
Gloves — Novelties
6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQUARE

ROGER & GALLET TOILET SOAP
for Christmas Gifts
Bence Pharmacy, Inc.
We carry The Christian Science Monitor
1607 MASS. AVENUE TRO. 1297

Custom Tailored Suits or Ready-to-Don Clothes
Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices
BOLTER COMPANY
1312 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ.

Wreaths, Evergreens and Trees, Cut Flowers and Plants of all Kinds for Christmas
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE STREET
Trow. 9839, Kirk. 7080

SEASON'S GREETINGS *from*
BRODY BROS.
FURRIERS and TAILORS
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
Trow. 4850
38 Church St. Harvard Square

FURS
REMODELING REPAIRING STORAGE CLEANSING
SWARTZ BROTHERS
Furriers
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Opposite City Hall at Central Square
Phone KIRkland 1709-1710

Everything for the Christmas Dinner Including
● EATMOR CRANBERRIES
● R. & R. PLUM PUDDING
● BELL'S SEASONING
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
24 Brattle Street KIR. 1515
Give a Practical Christmas Gift
A BASKET OF FOOD
Phone Trow. 2211
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
Mention The Christian Science Monitor and receive a discount.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Christmas Shopping
The Harvard Square Business Men's Association offers Harvard Square for your considera-tion as a shopping center. Over 100 retail shops, including a first class department store, specialty shops, restaurants, hotels, a theatre and ample parking space.
BUSINESS MEN'S HARVARD SQUARE ASSOCIATION

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

Tucker's coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM—CANDY

WILSON LUMBER CO.
Storm Sashes—Sashes
Storm Doors
For WINTER WEATHER Needs
Opp. B. & M. Depot Concord 290

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham
We wish to extend to all a sincere wish for a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
with thanks for the valued patronage of the past year.
Authorized Dealers in
Florence Burners and Heaters
KELCO POWER BURNER KELCOIL
All Kinds of Coals and Fuel Oils
The FISHER-CHURCHILL CO.
51 Eastern Ave. Phone Ded. 0051, 0052

John Browne
Watchmaker and Jeweler
370 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

BOOKS
listed in Wednesday Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor of November 27, December 4, December 11, may be purchased at our store.
SARAH K. DUTTON
DRY GOODS *BOOK SHOP*
396 Washington Street Tel. Ded. 0031

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Legs of Lamb ..... lb. 25c
Sirloin Roast ..... lb. 33c
Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Oakdale Sq. Ded. 0470, 0471

Only the best of materials and workmanship used at
ALLEN'S
Soles put on by factory method. No nails, no stitchings—Look like new.
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington St., Opp. Masonic Temple
Dedham 258-M

FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards
Books for all Ages
Christmas Wrappings
Seals and Tags
Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets
Daily Book Reminders
Diaries
We Have a Select Stock of Christmas Writing Paper
See Our Display of CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND GAMES
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
Your Year Round Bookstore
165 North Main Street
Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG

Gift Pillow Slips
Hand embroidered — neatly boxed—attractive regular size slips——edges scalloped—embroidered in white. Made to sell for 2.50 pair.
Wednesday Special 2.00 pr.
Boxed Pillow Slips
Hand-embroidered in colors — colored bound edges—regulation size. Made to sell for 1.69 pair.
Wednesday Special 1.59 pr.
NICHOLS & FROST

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large vari

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Kenilworth Dog Food

Examine this product. You will find it clean and wholesome

2 cans for **19c**

For sale at Red & White Stores.

Visit Our Needlework Department

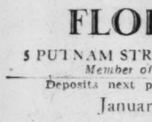
Many items, simple to make, suitable for Christmas Gifts.

SPILLANE MILLINERY

550 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Co.

4 DAY STREET TEL. 456



Let Us Supply You With Coal or Fuel Oil

Be Sure and Visit Our

TOYLAND

All That Is New and Best in Toys Bring the Kiddies

Fitchburg Hardware Co.

Lovely Christmas Cards

Unusual Christmas Personals

Christmas Wrappings
Decorations—Ribbons

RICE & CO.

350 Main Street

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430

We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent

Our $1.00 Facial is popular

Give Slippers!

A Useful Gift, Appreciated by All

Prices 98c to $2.45

GEORGE BROS.

386 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

Fitchburg Savings Bank

Interest Payable Quarterly

January, April, July, October 1st

745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

LESURE the FLORIST

5 PUTNAM STREET Tel 848

Member of F. T. D.

Deposits next put on interest January 1st

Dividends Are Paid Quarterly

WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION

288-294 MAIN STREET

Choice Selection of Gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister and Brother

MILLER CLOTHING CO.

223 Main St., opp. R. R. Station

A. L. ROUX & SON

"The Leather Store"

Gift Luggage—Art Novelties

Riding Equipment, Boots, Breeches, etc.

Hundreds of Gift Items

Free Gold Initialing

382-384 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

Our Selection of

GIFTS for MEN

this Christmas, represents

STYLE and QUALITY

which will be appreciated.

W. G. PAYSON CO.

274 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN

1885 Company 1935

THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE

All Kinds

Annuity, Automobile

HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*

318 MAIN ST GREENFIELD MASS

HAVERHILL

MITCHELL & CO.

Shop Early and You'll Shop Well

Hosiery—Gloves—Lingerie—Toys

Electrical Appliances

and Innumerable Other Gift Hints for Every Member of the Family

72-86 Merrimack Street Tel. 73

The Nash Beauty Shoppe

All Lines of Beauty Culture

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00

WINTER SPECIAL

Eugene Permanent $7.00

Ph. 5641 16 Merrimack St.

"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR and DREWETT

5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

EVEREADY PRESTONE

One Filling Lasts All Winter

Be Prepared for Cold Weather

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

The Lorraine Boot Shop

Pre-Christmas Sale

Real Chance to Buy a Practical Christmas Gift at a Reasonable Price

Complete line of Ski-Boots, Sport Shoes, Storm Boots and Rubber Footwear.

27 MERRIMACK STREET

Make This a

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

Give the Men Folks on Your List Something to Wear.

Ties, Gloves, Robes, Shirts, Sweaters, Suspenders, Scarfs, Pajamas, Hosiery, Underwear,

and many more things.

NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

HINGHAM GIFT SHOP

H. L. HORTON

An unusual assortment of helpful ideas to make your Christmas shopping easier.

WASTE BASKETS NOVELTIES
MOTTOES and PICTURES POTTERY
LAMPS FINE GLASSWARE
JEWELRY

DIFFERENT *Christmas Cards* and Wrappings

DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE

Attractive and Welcome

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CANDIES NUTS
TOILET ARTICLES PERFUMES
FOUNTAIN PENS COMPACTS
TOILET SETS for MEN and WOMEN

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE

Authorized

SALES & SERVICE

For Good Used Cars

■ *SEE* ■

HAMILTON'S GARAGE

PHONE RANDOLPH 0209

Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

It Is Worth the Walk Down to MISS BRUCE'S *to Have a*

Harper Shampoo and Wave, Facial or Manicure

MISS JESSIE BRUCE

98 COLLEGE STREET, SOUTH HADLEY

Tel. 2-2284

Gifts for Christmas

Gloves	$1.50 to $5.00
Bath Robes	$2.95 to $12.50
Mufflers	79c to $4.95
Pajamas	$1.65 to $5.00

DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.

Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

High and Suffolk Streets

Christmas Gifts of Distinction

Shoes, Slippers, Stockings, Skates, Skis, Smartics.

THOMAS S. CHILDS, Inc.

Fine Footwear Holyoke, Mass.

VANITY FAIR

Glove Silk Underthings

Panties, Gowns, Vests, Bloomers and Slips. All the pretty models in delicate shades.

$1.50 to $5.00

THE LEARY SHOP, 231 Maple St.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Give her slippers that look as though they stepped off a page of Vogue. We have the smartest styles. Sizes for every foot.

NAPOLEON BAIL

168 High St. *Next to the Transcript*

LAWRENCE

GIFT HANDBAGS

$1.94

Dozens of Beautiful Fashions . . .

More than 1,000 from which to choose.

Cherry & Webb's

Be Practical This Christmas!

We Suggest—

GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES

Walk-Over Shop

275 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

FURNITURE

the beautiful and welcome

Christmas Gift

Our Display is finer than ever

E. C. Stiegler & Co.

170-180 Common Street

We Suggest

Sweaters

for Christmas Gifts

You will find the style you like for your friends and relatives at

Earlington's Men's Store

490 ESSEX STREET Opp. Grant's

1935 HOLIDAY SHOWING in our

Remodeled Daylight Store

New Line of Captivating Gift Wares

Latest Greeting Cards—Candies—Juvenile Books—Toys—Games and Novelties.

IRVING H. TIRRELL

286 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. Phone 30283

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW

Real Estate and Insurance

BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

NuBone's Latest Model Is Designed to Create Smooth, Positive Figure Control

Let us show you this garment.

NuBone Corset Shop

BAY STATE BUILDING

The ideal Christmas remembrance

Cut Flowers and Plants for CHRISTMAS

Swan-Dobson Floral Company

107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.

Member F. T. D. Tel. 22310

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.

Fruits—Vegetables

1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Telephone Lex. 0789

The Book Shelf

Holiday Gift Dressings of Quality and Distinction

CHRISTMAS CARDS

1837 MASS. AVENUE

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

Sleds, Skis, Hockeys, Shoe Skates, Games, Watches, Toys, Flashlights, Christmas Tree Lights, Cutlery, etc.

HERBERT M. LAWRENCE

1777 Mass. Avenue Phone Lex. 0300

The Store of

Practical Gifts

for the Family

READY'S

LOWELL

Try Our

Gift and Art Shop

for Gifts you can't get elsewhere.

ROBERTSON'S

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Neckwear, Bathrobes, Shirts, Mufflers, Pajamas

Ask About Our Extended Credit

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

Central at Warren Street, Lowell

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month

Lowell Gas Co

Pollards

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

The Store for Thrifty People

Toyland Now Ready

Fourth Floor

The House of Service

DESIGNING DRESSMAKING REMODELING

The House of Erwin Inc.

441 Merrimack St. Tel. 5303

Our Gift Shop is now open

Shop Early This Year

FIRST FLOOR

CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals FLORISTS

66 MERRIMACK STREET

Phone 4400

Greeting Cards for All Occasions at

DONALDSON'S

Complete Christmas Stock of Men's Bill Folds, Key Containers, Fountain Pens, etc.

Our Stock Now Complete for

CHRISTMAS

Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase

PRINCE-COTTER CO.

JEWELERS

104 MERRIMACK STREET

Gown? Hat? Coat?

Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For the Entire Family

Toys, Cedar Chests, Radios

at

A. E. O'HEIR CO.

15 Hurd Street

LYNN

JUST THINK

How someone you know would appreciate a cosy Cogswell Chair this Christmas.

●

Radio tables, Lamps, Rugs, Magazine Racks, Sewing Cabinets, etc., are also gifts which never fail to please.

W. B. GIFFORD

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"

Lingerie—Hosiery
Foundation Garments

Isabelle Hall Philbrook, Inc.

68 EXCHANGE STREET
(next Lynn Gas & Electric Co.)
Tel. Breakers 5903

LYNN - - -MASSACHUSETTS

Designing and Free Instruction in Knitting.

Special Purchase Saturday Only

WOMEN'S

Wool Jersey or Fur Lined

GLOVES

$2.25

Capeskin slipons in black, tan or brown

T. W. ROGERS CO

Department Store Union Street

You Will Enjoy Shopping at GODDARD'S

You'll enjoy the friendly service, the genuine Christmas spirit throughout the store—and the complete stocks of dependable Christmas Merchandise. You'll find none better, anywhere!

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● FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.

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A Gift for the Home Is a Gift from the Heart

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Six Floors of Quality Furniture. Sturdy Toys, Gift Suggestions. Special Easy Terms

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ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c

Any kind of silk dress, 75c

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SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES *at*

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MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

A FINE SELECTION of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Every One on Your List

THE JONES STORES

Malden—Melrose

Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys *for Christmas*

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GIFT SHOES *and* SLIPPERS

for the Entire Family at Moderate Prices

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JEWELRY GIFTS SILVER

This Christmas

Go to PETERSON'S

With Your List First

PETERSON'S Inc.

Jewellers Since 1925

THEATRE BLDG. NEEDHAM, MASS.

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$1.65

Blue, White, Tan or Green

Also Complete Line of Christmas Gifts

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MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR

USE LESS COSTS LESS

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Complete Fuel Service

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Popular Prices Prompt Delivery

Our delivery service covers greater Boston.

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Gifts That Are Distinctive and Exclusive

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GEO. E. FLINT

14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.

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Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories

Dresses, Sweaters, Stockings, Silk Lingerie

Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

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Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs

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Appropriate Gifts for All

Do Your Christmas Shopping at

GLEMENT'S

The Store of Cheerful Service

Lady May Shop

480 MAIN STREET

The Christmas Season Is Here

Suggestions: SILK UNDERWEAR, SILK HOSIERY, DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES

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EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR

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Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils: Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires

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We also have the latest books of fiction and non-fiction for adults

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Ladies' Hand Bags $1.00 up

Men's Bill Folds 50c up

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Gulf Hill Parlors

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40 Dartmouth, Mass

Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*

Luncheon *Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

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General Electric Radios

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CASE—Jeweler

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Or a Hamilton as Low as $37.50

And Divide Your Payments

"Gifts That Are Different"

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INSURANCE

of All Kinds

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MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

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Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

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TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE

TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS

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Established Before 1692

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Hardware, Sporting Goods Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

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Prompt and Careful Delivery

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Ball Band Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family at

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Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery

It certainly pays to trade at Pray's,

H. W. PRAY CO.

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Make

Hubbard's Pharmacy

Your Headquartersq for Christmas Shopping

Perfume—Toilet Articles—Candies

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THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

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Special Millinery Sale

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ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS, 5c

Over 100 Designs

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ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK

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Fascinating Table Decorations

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Practical Gifts of Hardware, Kitchenware and Electrical Goods

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Batteries, Tires

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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS (Continued)

HIGHLAND DRY GOODS

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Priced From 5c to $1.95

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CARDS WRAPPINGS TYINGS

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Ford V8

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Choice Meats and Poultry

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Many Nationally Advertised Products

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Free delivery to all the Newtons.

Charge Accounts Solicited

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COME and SEE SHOP

318 Walnut Street

The Unusual for Christmas!

Crafts from Distant Lands Brought Near for Your Convenience

Exquisite Religious Christmas Cards

(*It is Christmas time, you know!*)

DIMOCK & TURNER

285 WALNUT STREET

We Service All Makes of

Refrigerators

Oil Burners Radios

Call Cen. New. 4680

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Why Not Yarn or a Knitting Bag for Her Christmas Gift?

All Felt Hats Reduced

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Departments for Every Member of the Family

A Store That Merits Your Confidence

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Gift Suggestions

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HOSIERY

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190 NORTH ST., PITTSFIELD, MASS.

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Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

New Pajamas make Practical Gifts

$1.50 $1.89 $2.00

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Men's Gifts

From a Man's Shop Are Sure to Please

C. H. CUTTING CO.

Furniture Gifts

Are Best for Christmas

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

D. I. Shaw, successor to L. B. Atherton

PITTSFIELD, MASS. 297 NORTH ST.

You Can Secure Gifts for the Entire Family at

ENGLAND BROTHERS

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

GIVE HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Quality Checked and Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

In Gorgeous Gift Boxes at No Extra Cost

3 prs. $2.85

Here is that new and finer hosiery—doubly certified by Good Housekeeping and Better Fabrics Testing Bureau . . . made both sheerer and stronger. And now to make it still more fascinating for Christmas, packed without charge in a fine gift box.

2 pairs gift boxed at $1.95.
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Mail Orders Gladly Filled

THE WALLACE CO.

1935 Christmas Line of
REAL SILK HOSIERY
"Do Your Christmas Shopping in Your Own Home or Office"
HUGH HOGAN
Real Silk Representative
29 FENN ST. Tel. Mohawk Tourist

MAKE YOUR
CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS
EARLY
Complete Stocks Ready
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

NO MEND HOSIERY
The Perfect Christmas Gift
Sheer Chiffons or Light Service Weights
$1.00 the pair
Three in an Unusual Gift Box
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

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Diamonds . . Watches
Moderately Priced
W. D. PHARMER CO.
Jewelers

KELCO
Golden or Pale Dry GINGER ALE
2 Big Quart Bottles 25c Plus Deposit
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Truly a Great Place to Trade
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HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

QUINCY

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Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a m Daily

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Christmas Greetings
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Jeweler
Sterling Toiletware, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Glassware. Folding Manicure Sets. Bill Folds, Travelling Cases, Fountain Pens, Desk Sets, and many other useful gifts at moderate prices. Beautiful Line of Rhinestone and Costume Jewelry
All packages gift wrapped.
1543 HANCOCK ST. Tel. Pres. 1446

The Greeting Card Shoppe
17 Beale Street, Wollaston, Mass.
A Complete Line of General and Special Christmas Cards
Westland's
Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
1555 HANCOCK STREET

IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME *at*
REMICK'S

Rather uncomfortable! This hanging out clothes these first cold days. And so exasperatingly slow to dry. For less than it costs to do at home the Old Colony will iron everything and you have the day to devote to more elevating things.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRESIDENT 5000

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Prompt Delivery Service
LET US HELP YOU SELECT HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Shirts	$1.65 and $1.95
Ties	55c, $1.00, $1.50
Hose	35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Gloves	$1.50 to $5.00
Belts and Buckles	50c to $3.00
Handkerchiefs	25c, 35c, 50c

WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 Hancock St. Gran. 5551

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

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33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Trademarked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
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QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
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The RIGHT Combination in
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● *for SECURITY* ● *for SERVICE* ● *for SAVINGS*
RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Savings Bank Building
Granite 2100 *Established 1887*
"Let George Do It"

NOW is the time to "WINTERIZE" your car
the place
Ritchie's Auto Repair Service
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One Minute from Quincy Square

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the same Real Comfort.... $5 and $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Handkerchiefs that are *different* at Prices that are RIGHT
Wadsworth's
1423-1425 Hancock Street

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New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Reading Cash Market
Native dressed poultry for Christmas. Choice Meats and Provisions.
Full line of Monarch Canned Goods
22 Haven Street Tel. 0660—0661

BOOTHBY'S
Christmas Gift Shoppe Up One Flight
Our Main Store is also filled with useful and attractive gifts.
434 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD, MASS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas Wrappings
Christmas Gifts
at
HARRIS GIFT SHOP
63 Haven Street, Reading, Mass.

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

BELL LUGGAGE SHOP
Complete Line of Leather Goods
Quality at Reasonable Prices
295 Essex Street Opp. Y. M. C. A. Salem 4094

Lee & Osborn
Electrical Gifts
197-201 Washington Street

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

Christmas Shopping
in your local store is convenient.
GIFTS, NOVELTIES, TOYS
PETTEE CO.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

Shoes and Slippers
for Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

WILSONS'
CHRISTMAS CARDS

(Minny Ayers')
GIFTS—TOYS
BOOKS—GAMES
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
48 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
CLEERCOAL
Coal - Fuel Oil - N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

Gift Shop of Personal Service
Christmas Cards—Stationery—Jewelry—Evening Bags—Hosiery—Handkerchiefs.
Millinery
SADIE JACKSON PRESTON
5 Irving Street Som. 7616

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

The Newly Enlarged
KIDDIE SHOPPE
Everything for Boy or Girl
From 1 Minute to 16 Years
A Most Complete Assortment
QUALITY REASONABLE
14 College Ave., Davis Square . SOM. 2480

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway, Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave., Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Sq.
ANY GARMENT CLEANSED AND REFINISHED..... 49c
Expert work on Relining and Remodeling at reasonable prices.
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Men's and Women's
An Ideal Christmas Gift
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

Gifts—Cards
for
CHRISTMAS
To Suit Every Taste and Purse
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Bookstore Bldg., 1383 Main St.
Finest of peltries for your selection. New coats in stock and made to your special measure. If you are difficult to fit, SEE US Remodeling and repairing our specialty
Estimates cheerfully given

GUILFORD'S SILK STORE
Dressmaking Style Consultant
Special Orders *Wools*
Tel. 2-9511
25 HARRISON AVENUE

Chayo Charon BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-8750
MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, *Prop.*

A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

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FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
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TELEPHONE 2-3107

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OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

TAUNTON

Seeley's Gift Suggestions
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, white linen, handmade, an exceptional buy at 17c, 3 for 50c; 25c, 50c, $1.00 each. Colored sport Handkerchiefs, white lace, applique, linen; in attractive boxes to meet your needs. Agents for Dancing Girl Stockings.
THE SEELEY COMPANY, Taunton

CHRISTMAS CANDIES of the BETTER KIND
Delicious Lunches and Dinners Also Served
LEONARD'S, 35 Main Street

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HEADQUARTERS
N. H. SKINNER CO.
Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Interesting to readers of this paper
GIFTS
HAIRDRESSING
Frederics Spiral and Croquignole Wave

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
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Established 1879
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters* *Prompt Delivery*

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

C. F. HUNT CO.
685 Main Street
NEW VICTORIAN GLASSWARE
HOSTESS SERVERS
Dinnerware in Sets and Open Stock

BALL'S TOY SHOP
609 MAIN STREET Opp. City Hall
The Unusual in Toys
Toys that are different, better in construction and play value
Thrill the Children with a Visit to Our Shop

WATERTOWN

COALIE BLACK says Winter is with us

Order
Nonantum Coal
13 Main St. Mid. 0081

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LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

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Commercial Printing and Engraving
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Tel. Ocean 0021

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Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street Winthrop, Mass
OCEAN 0050

Everybody's Cash Market
Winthrop Centre Ocean 1520

Boneless Sirloin to Roast, steer beef ..... 31c lb.
Thick End Rib Corned Beef, mildly cured ..... 27c lb.
Fresh Halibut ..... 25c lb.
Oranges for juice..... 2 doz. 45c
Also many nationally advertised products.

WORCESTER

Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS *Now at*
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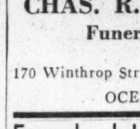
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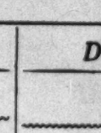
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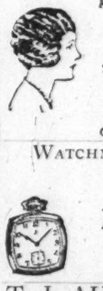

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CHARITY rendereth a man truly great, enlarging his mind into a vast circumference, and to a capacity nearly infinite.—GEORGE BORROW.

Daily Features

DRAW the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they had never been.—FRANCIS BACON.

Worth Knowing

MUCH OF THE FOUNTAIN PEN TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY CONSTANTLY CHANGING BRANDS, COLORS, AND TYPES OF INK.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Ferdinand Comes to the Rescue

THE two men who had come into the back yard of the brown house — surprising Ferdinand, the white poodle; Isabella, the rag doll, and Bolenius Bear—had come to empty the ash cans.

There were two other ash cans, besides the one that Bolenius Bear was in. One man took the first ash can, rolling it first one way and then the other, keeping it right side up.

The second man took the second ash can, the same way. When they had rolled both cans out to the front walk, the first man came back. "One more can," he said aloud as he went toward the ash can that Bolenius Bear was in.

All this time, Ferdinand, the white poodle, had been running about and barking as loudly as he could, but the men paid no attention to him. Isabella, the rag doll, had been lying in the grass near by. But the men had paid no attention to her, either.

Ferdinand knew that he must not let the men carry Bolenius Bear out and empty him onto their truck. So as soon as the man started to roll this ash can away, Ferdinand took

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Out Rolled Bolenius Bear

hold of his trousers with his small sharp teeth.

"Get away!" said the man.

Ferdinand growled, because he couldn't bark and still keep hold of the trousers.

"Get away!" said the man.

"Gr-r-r-r-r-r!" said Ferdinand.

Then the man shook his foot to see if he could get Ferdinand off from his trouser leg. Just then the ash can slipped out of his hands and went down on the ground—bang!

And out rolled Bolenius Bear!

He rolled over and over on the ground a few times and then stopped, right near Isabella.

When Ferdinand saw Bolenius Bear roll out, he let go the man's trouser leg and sat down and wagged his short tail.

The man did not even notice that anything had rolled out of his ash can. He picked up the can as fast as he could and rolled it, first one way and then the other, keeping it right side up, until he got out to the front walk. Then both men emptied all three ash cans into their truck and drove away.

Bolenius Bear and Isabella hopped up at once. "Well," said Bolenius to Ferdinand and Isabella, "I'm certainly glad you came when you did!"

"So are we!" said Isabella. "Now let's go home. That is, if you'd like to come and live with us. We came to ask you."

"*Would* I!" said Bolenius Bear.

So off they all started. When they came to the brook, Ferdinand said, "Now we must all think very hard. Isabella rides across on my back, but I cannot possibly take two of you on my back. I should sink."

"Poof!" said Bolenius Bear. "I can swim!"

"Oh!" said Ferdinand and Isabella. "We never thought of that."

So in almost no time at all, the three of them were across the brook and on their way home.

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 17)

1. False. Say "phenomenon," singular.
2. False. Job precedes Psalms.
3. False. Omit the second *e* from the third word.
4. True.
5. False. The Mississippi flows 2486 miles; but the Missouri, 2945 miles.
6. True.
7. True. In 18-point Bodoni bold italics. (The "Check" line is in 12 point).
8. True.
9. True.
10. False. The Football Manual lists, in addition to Yale, the University of Georgia, Drake University, and the Military College of South Carolina.

Is That So?

17

Check (√) True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. The following sentence is correct in every particular: "The phenomena of lightning is due to electrical disturbances." (*True*..... *False*.....)

2. The book of Job follows the Psalms. (*True*..... *False*.....)

3. All of the following words are spelled correctly: plagiarism, poignant, ambidexterous, quizzes, Niagara. (*True*..... *False*.....)

4. "Speed" and "celerity" are synonyms. (*True*..... *False*.....)

5. The Mississippi River is the longest river in the United States. (*True*..... *False*.....)

6. This line is printed in seven-point type. (*True*..... *False*.....)

7. The caption of this feature is printed in 18-point type. (*True*..... *False*.....)

8. The words in parentheses following this sentence are printed in italics. (*True*..... *False*.....)

9. If you were to fly due south from Boston, you would pass almost directly over Valparaiso, Chile. (*True*..... *False*.....)

10. Yale is the only American college which has officially adopted the bulldog as a mascot. (*True*..... *False*.....)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

In Lighter Vein

Aha!

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had been invited to a friend's for tea.

"Come along, dearie," said Mrs. Jones to her three-year-old son, "and have your face washed."

"Don't want to be washed," was the reply.

"But," said mother, "you don't want to be a dirty little boy, do you? I want my little boy to have a nice clean face for the ladies to kiss."

A few minutes later the boy stood watching his father washing.

"Daddy!" he cried, "I know why you're washing!"—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

Two Birds

"Young man," demanded the father, "tell me the truth; why do you want to marry my daughter? Is it for her own sake or to pay off your debts?"

"Well," replied the lad, "suppose you pay off my debts first, and then wait and see."—*Tit-Bits.*

A Good Attempt

"Well, Johnny," said the teacher during the gardening lesson, "can you tell me what an herbaceous border is?"

"Yes, sir. It's a lodger what won't eat no meat."—*Ashington Collieries Magazine.*

Girls Will Be Girls

"It's all sort of discouraging. Just as we've about succeeded in forgetting the quintuplets, they begin walking and the papers are full of 'em again. What's the use!"—*Montreal Star.*

For the Scrapbook

All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter. —*Burke.*

To business that we love we rise betime,
And go to't with delight.
—*Shakespeare.*

It is a very good world to live in, to lend, or to spend, or to give in.—*Earl of Rochester.*

Handsome is that handsome does. —*Goldsmith.*

Mt. Baker Is 10,750 Feet of Sheer Beauty

Although Mt. Baker Does Not Soar So High as Its Neighbor, Mt. Rainier (14,408 Feet), the State of Washington Is Proud of Them Both. The Center Picture Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by George F. Benson, Bellingham, Wash. The Other Two Were Sent in by J. M. Mathews Jr., Seattle.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Boxes

UNEMPLOYED, a group of elderly men have found a way out by making up toy boxes, play boxes, and general catch-all boxes, using packing boxes supplied to them free by the stores.

Most boxes they decorate on the outside with wallpaper of various designs. The toy boxes and playboxes are made attractive by nursery pictures. On the inside of the box they tack muslin. Their business has been brisk.—R. P. S.

Daily Anecdote

A Sculptor at Large

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LOUIS FRANCOIS ROUBILLAC, or Roubiliac, as he was known in England, was a French sculptor of the eighteenth century. He borrowed freely from living nature, and was ever on the alert to discover models for what he, at the moment, desired. When he modeled the statue of Handel, at Vauxhall, he insisted that such an ear for music as Handel possessed must be small and delicate. As a result, he used the ear of the daughter of one of his friends as his model.

Often he startled some sedate spinster by suddenly reaching forward and grasping her wrists, exclaiming: "I must have your hand!" At other times he would gaze steadily at a lady, often to her discomfiture, which was not lessened when he would say earnestly: "Madame, I shall have to take your ear."

What They Say

Fame

"On being introduced to G. K. Chesterton, a young lady once said, 'It must be wonderful to be as famous as you are. Everybody knows who you are.' 'Yes,' he answered, 'and if they don't, they will ask.'"—*William Lyons Phelps.*

About Landslides

"There are too many 'trimmers' in this country. Too many who wait until the last minute to see how the other fellow is going to vote. That is what makes the landslides."—*William Starr Myers.*

Aid

"Material aid is not all. Spiritual aid is needed." — *Col. Theodore Roosevelt.*

A Necessity

"Dialogue is the yeast or baking powder of drama." — *John Mason Brown.*

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Withdrawal

Question: When balloting for officers, a member asks that his name be withdrawn. Has another member the right to object to having this person withdraw his name? If so, what is the procedure? Is the matter put to vote by the chair?

Answer: Unless the bylaws provide otherwise, no member can be compelled to accept an office or a nomination. Thus, it may be seen that any member has the right to withdraw his name from consideration as a candidate; and not even the assembly as a whole can oblige him to be a candidate.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Lay" and "lie" (M. M. S.)—The inquirer requests a discussion of these words so that she will know how to use them correctly.

Very few persons misuse "lie" for "lay"; for example, one seldom hears: "The hen *lies* an egg." "She *lain* it on the table." "I saw her *lying* her shawl on the chair," etc. But, on the other hand, many a well-intentioned person has been tripped into saying: "Let me *lay* down for a minute," "He *laid* down for an hour yesterday," "The dog was *laying* in the sun," etc. One who thus misuses "lay" may say that he gets his authority from the childhood prayer, "Now I *lay me* down to sleep." But he has failed to note that "lay" has a *direct object*, "me."

Here, then, is the difference between "lay" and "lie": "Lay," and its principal parts, always must have an object; "lie," and its principal parts, must never have a direct object. For example: You can *lay yourself*, or *anything* else, down. Think of "put" or "place" whenever you use "lay"; for, just as you have to "put *something*" or "place *something*," so you have to "lay *something*." The verb is transitive and requires a receiver for the subject's action.

But with "lie," there is no receiver of the subject's action. When you *lie* down, you don't *lie* yourself down, you don't *lie* anything down; you merely rest or recline. "Lie" is an intransitive verb, and does not take a direct object.

Now for a "lie" drill: Today you may *lie* down, or you may be seen *lying* down. Tomorrow you will *lie* down, and yesterday you *lay* down, or you may have *lain* down. Note that "lie" makes "lay" (past tense) and "lain" (past participle — used with "have" and "had"). It is too bad that the past tense of "lie" and the present tense of "lay" are spelled alike; but there is nothing any of us can do about it except to keep them in their right places.

Now, for "lay": Today you *lay somethi* down, or you may be seen *laying it* down. Tomorrow you will *lay it* down, and yesterday you *laid it* down, or you may have *laid it* down. Note that "lay" makes "laid" (past tense) and again "laid" (past participle—used with "have" or "had").

Review: If you put or place something, use "lay" ("laid," "have or had laid"); but if you rest, use "lie" ("lay," "have or had lain").

For a final touch, let us turn to the third chapter of Ruth: "... mark the place where she shall *lie*, and thou shalt go in, and uncover his feet, and *lay thee* down. ..." (v. 4.)

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: So machines have made five million permanently jobless! Well, the first five million Americans had no jobs, and they got by.

New Yorker: A number of us slickers have thought up a method to avoid the new tax levies. We are thriftily keeping our incomes below the $50,000 mark.

Portland Oregonian: Meat in liquid form is something new from Vienna laboratories. Filling the drugstore sandwich may yet be a spraying job.

Punch: Attention is again drawn to the one plinth in Trafalgar Square which is not occupied by a statue. We have long wished that there were more like it.

Davenport (Iowa) Daily News: Stained silk, says a style scout, will be the mode this fall. Lovers of blueberry pie will therefore carry on freely and fearlessly.

Boston Transcript: Well, now that they've got the crusades and the last days of Pompeii into the movies, it ought not to be long before they get around to doing the New Deal.

Rosetown Eagle: When the directors are imparting unpleasant news to stockholders, they call it "your" company, but in the joyous days it's "our" company.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sister Who Shared

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

MISS G——, a young woman who lived in Nebraska, received an appointment last year to teach in New England. She was grateful for this opportunity; and her only regret was that her brothers and sisters, to whom she was devoted, could not also see New England, as it had long been a family wish.

Miss G—— therefore decided that she would share each experience with them to the full. She carried a notebook about with her and took down her fresh impressions on visiting all historic and interesting sites about Boston. She would then mail the leaves of the notebook home, together with postcard views of all spots visited, and some amusing little sketches of her own.

During the summer, she went often to the shore, and soon was able to send home a box filled with specimens: dried starfish, seaweed of diverse types, strange and varied stones, shells in fine array, and a packet of white sand.

This autumn, seeing the glorious hardwood foliage for the first time, Miss G—— was eager to share this experience also. She packed another box with sprays of varied foliage gathered in the woods. The leaves were packed alternately with layers of wet newspaper, so that they were still bright and beautiful when they reached Nebraska.

So indeed, did her family "see" New England. And one of her sisters, a teacher, used the specimens to great advantage among her own pupils.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 16

B. From the Birth of Abraham to Death of Joseph (continued).

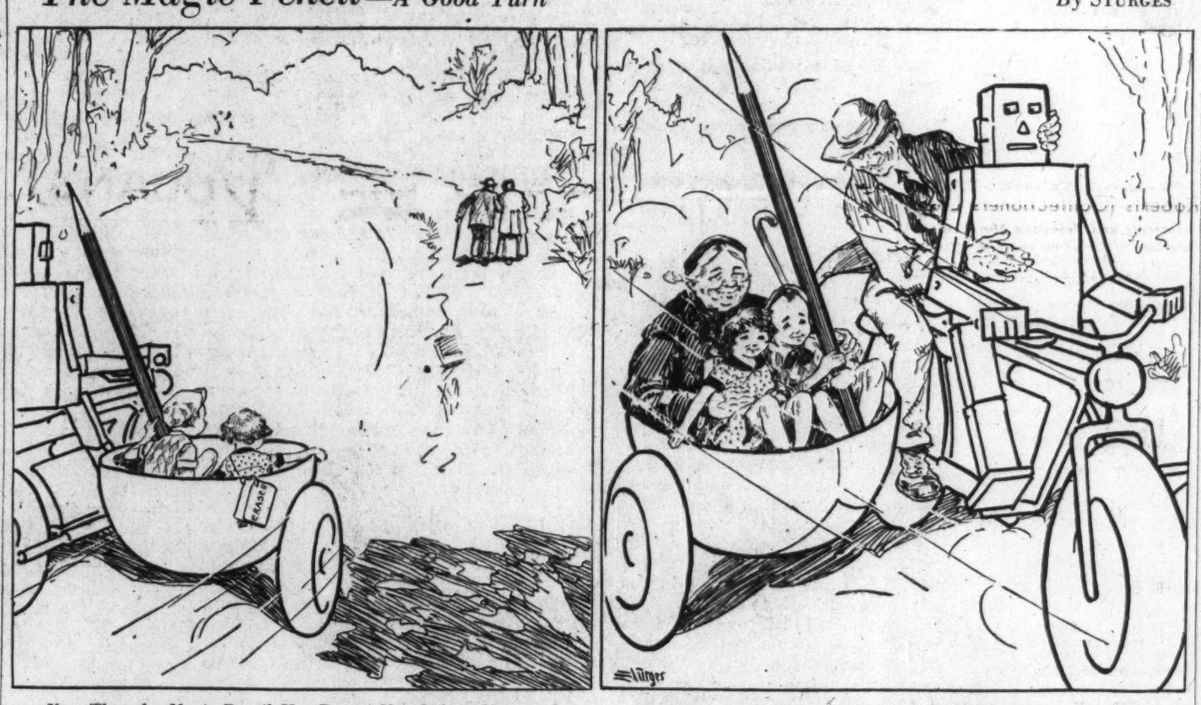
Book of Job (continued)

3. Judgment of Elihu, son of Barachel, the Buzite, chapters 32-37
Dissatisfied with the views expressed, 32:1-9
(1) His impatience, desire to speak and qualifications for so doing, 32:7-31
His reproof of Job for self-justification, 33:1-12
God does reveal Himself in dreams, 33:13-18; in sickness, vs. 19-22; by angels, vs. 23-33
(2) Vindicates God's justice. States Job's case, Job 34:1-9
God is just, 34:10-15; He is supreme, 34:16-20
He governs all, 34:21-30; Job has sinned, 34:31-37
(3) God is above being hurt by the wickedness of man or benefited by his righteousness, 35:1-8
He is the source of all good; gives but does not receive, 35:9-16
(4) God in His sovereignty uses affliction for the good of men, 36:1-16
Job ought to submit to chastisement, 36:17-23
and magnify God for His unsearchable greatness in nature, 36:24-33
Rainstorm, 37:1-13
His inscrutable ways in nature, 37:14-24

(To Be Continued Daily)

The Magic Pencil—*A Good Turn*

By STURGES



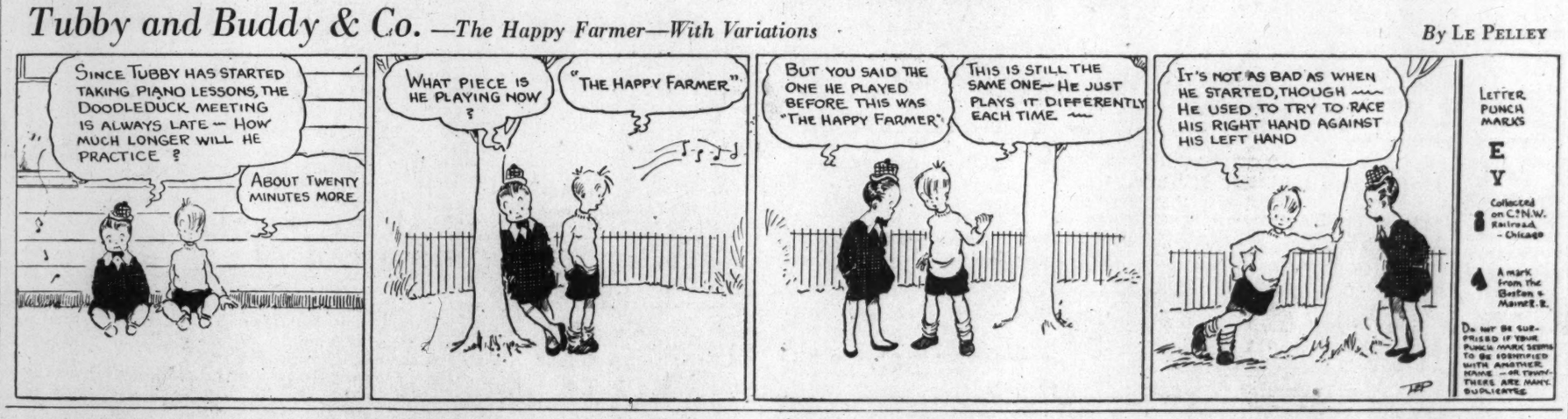
Now That the Magic Pencil Has Drawn Not Only a Motorcycle, but a Sidecar for Comfort, and a Robot to Play Chauffeur, Robin and Midge Set Off to See the World.

The Youngsters Do Not Forget to Share, So, When They Catch Up With an Elderly Couple, They Invite Them to Climb Aboard—but We Believe We Have Seen Happier Robots!

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

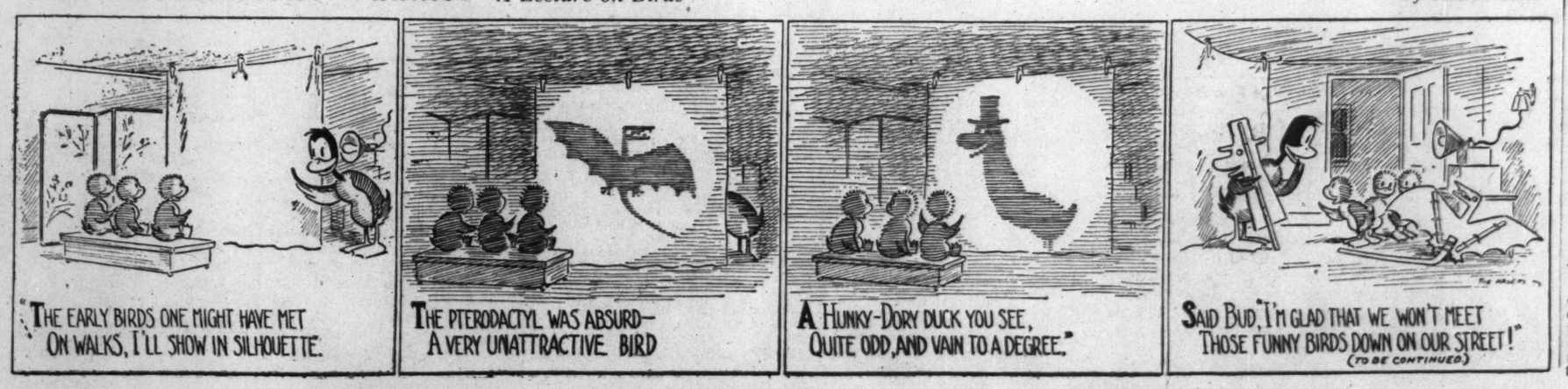
Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*The Happy Farmer—With Variations*

By LE PELLEY

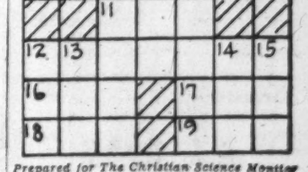

SINCE TUBBY HAS STARTED TAKING PIANO LESSONS, THE DOODLEDUCK MEETING IS ALWAYS LATE — HOW MUCH LONGER WILL HE PRACTICE ?
ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES MORE.
WHAT PIECE IS HE PLAYING NOW ?
"THE HAPPY FARMER".
BUT YOU SAID THE ONE HE PLAYED BEFORE THIS WAS "THE HAPPY FARMER".
THIS IS STILL THE SAME ONE— HE JUST PLAYS IT DIFFERENTLY EACH TIME.
IT'S NOT AS BAD AS WHEN HE STARTED, THOUGH — HE USED TO TRY TO RACE HIS RIGHT HAND AGAINST HIS LEFT HAND
LETTER PUNCH MARKS
E
Y
Collected on C.N.W. Railroad - Chicago
A mark from the Boston & Maine R.R.
DO NOT BE SURPRISED IF YOUR PUNCH MARK SEEMS TO BE ASSIMILATED WITH ANOTHER NAME — OR TOWN — THERE ARE MANY DUPLICATES

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Lecture on Birds*

By THE HAGERS


"THE EARLY BIRDS ONE MIGHT HAVE MET ON WALKS, I'LL SHOW IN SILHOUETTE.
THE PTERODACTYL WAS ABSURD— A VERY UNATTRACTIVE BIRD
A HUNKY-DORY DUCK YOU SEE, QUITE ODD, AND VAIN TO A DEGREE."
SAID BUD, "I'M GLAD THAT WE WON'T MEET THOSE FUNNY BIRDS DOWN ON OUR STREET!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Crossword Puzzle No. 173



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Remote
4—Sunken track
7—Metal
8—Greek letter
9—To flatter
11—Grow old
12—Hinders
16—Be indebted to
17—Body of water
18—Marry
19—Terminal

Down

1—A dandy
2—Constellation
3—Told
4—Invert
5—Indian
6—Oily liquid
10—Turkish commander
12—Brawl
13—A female sheep
14—Lair
15—Mournful

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Discontent

WE ARE never more discontented with others than when we are discontented with ourselves. The consciousness of wrongdoing makes us irritable, and our heart in its cunning quarrels with what is outside it, in order that it may deepen the clamour within.—*Amiel.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Toward Frankness in Politics

WITH the National Association of Manufacturers in New York devoting practically its whole convention to denunciations of the New Deal and with Harold L. Ickes, President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, paying vitriolic respects to "exploiters of the people" in a speech at Detroit, there arises an engaging prospect that some actual difference may exist between the two political parties in the United States in 1936.

"Whether we like it or not," says Clinton L. Bardo, president of the Manufacturers' Association, "we have been forced, in sheer self-defense, to enter the political area or be destroyed as a private enterprise." Which Mr. Ickes answers, or anticipates, with the charge that rugged and acquisitive individualists, after establishing themselves on a squirming pedestal of immigrant and child labor, took possession of the government, from city councils up, until during the 1920's they had things much their own way.

It would be political childishness to deny that there is a great deal of fact in the Ickes indictment—or to deny on the other hand that the present Administration has fomented such feeling as to put many businessmen more or less on the defensive. Indeed, the only fundamental difference between the two parties in America—and it is not only as old as the Republic but older—has centered around the question whether government should favor finance and industry at the possible expense of the farmer and the laborer, or vice versa. Both economic groups have used politics, but "big business" has usually controlled.

That is the story of federalism versus antifederalism, Hamiltonism versus Jeffersonism, Whig versus Democratic-Republican, Republican versus Democrat and now Chamber of Commerce versus New Deal. While the industrialists sound the tocsin for a return to the "American System" of capitalistic expansion and competitive enterprise, Mr. Ickes appeals for a return to the "America of the Founding Fathers." They are both right; each set of interests, the mercantile and the agrarian, the industrial and the labor, has roots equally deep in American history. If they have got along with each other this long, whatever their quarrels, they should be able to continue to do so.

The masses of the American people, as of every other people, have been continually exposed to possible exploitation from two sides—on one flank the radical demagogues now feared by conservatives, on the other the "malefactors of great wealth" once excoriated by Theodore Roosevelt. Sometimes the two menaces have made a bargain in political bossism. And the people have either succumbed to be preyed upon through their ignorance and their vices or have risen in the course of true democracy to the extent of their civic alertness and public conscience.

Meanwhile spokesmen of the two sides have too often tried to brand a whole class with the worst characteristics of the other—to imply that all business was rotten because some businessmen were dishonest and covetous or that politics was only for knaves because some played it that way. If this were true, trade could not flourish nor democracy endure. The antidote for such suppositions and tendencies is a true concept of both business and politics.

The only true business is that which serves, seeking but a fair return and the welfare of its workers. The only true politics is statesmanship, which endeavors to dispense equity to all and favors to none. Vast sections of American industry, commerce, agriculture and labor ask not advantage but simply justice. They may differ widely as to where exact justice lies in particular cases. But that question is best determined, under democratic government, by a frank alignment of interests and even-tempered discussion.

Mr. Ickes was more happy in his quotation from President Cleveland that, "He mocks the people who proposes that the Government shall protect the rich and that they in turn will care for the laboring poor," than in repeating from a historian of England that, "A government which is afraid to oppress the strong will never discharge its obligation to protect the weak." What is needed is not oppression on either side but right treatment.

Whether economic justice will be more nearly approached at this time by continuation of the present liberal and reforming regime or by return to a more conservative and orthodox one is the question before the American voter. Its correct answer calls for an appeal within to the rule not of prejudice or emotion but to that of intelligence and conscience.

So This Is Neutrality!

FOR two months now the United States has been conducting another laboratory test of neutrality. In 1798, 1812 and 1917 American experiments in keeping out of war broke down. Since the World War, efforts to insulate the country against the fires of war have been redoubled. Last August, Congress, failing to agree on a more drastic measure, provided for an embargo on arms to belligerents. Within six weeks the Italo-Ethiopian struggle disclosed how nearly useless that device was. Italy could make her own arms and Ethiopia wasn't buying them in America.

But for much more needed war materials such as copper, cotton, oil, scrap iron, and trucks, the United States quickly became a principal supply depot. American warehouses and oil tanks became active and essential participants in the attack on Ethiopia. This despite President Roosevelt's added effort to build a neutrality wall by declaring all trade with the belligerents would be at the trader's own risk. This despite move after move by the Government to discourage any assistance to warmakers or any trade that would entangle America.

Secretary Hull has conducted a vigorous campaign to restrain war profiteers and awaken the public. Some trade has been stopped, but the total has boomed. And now the State Department has fallen back on an effort to halt merely "abnormal" trade. This may prevent America from becoming the principal economic ally of Italy in her frank aggression on Ethiopia, but it does not remove the danger of entanglement. More, it fails even to get out of the way of the Geneva fire department. It continues to pour oil on the flames of war. Is this the kind of "neutrality" Americans want?

Thirty Billions

WHETHER or no the United States can bear a Federal Government debt of $30,000,000,000, of which it is now within hailing distance, or $55,000,000,000 to $70,000,000,000, which President Roosevelt quotes as the estimate of certain bankers, is an incomplete question till one finds out how much the debt is costing.

Clearly, the global figure means precisely nothing as an indication of the burden borne by the taxpayer. What John Citizen shoulders on his tax bill is the interest and principal payments that have to be remitted to the bondholders. This makes the rate of interest of paramount importance. Under the Roosevelt Administration the gross increase in the public debt is around $9,500,000,000. Truly a staggering total! These immense borrowings, however, have been contracted so cheaply that the rate, averaged over all federal obligations, has been reduced from almost 3½ per cent to 2¾ per cent. On the short-term loans the cost has actually been less than would have been the cost of printing the money! Specifically the cost of the public debt has risen as follows (in millions):

	Sinking fund	Interest
1932-33	$426	$689
1935-36	$551	$745

Thus we find that in burden the expense of the public debt has advanced only $181,000,000 while the debt itself has risen almost $10,000,000,000. It is this $181,000,000 that concerns the taxpayer.

And yet the thought obtrudes itself: Is there any guaranty that the debt cost will always stay at this low level? Perhaps not over a long spell of years. But in the foreseeable future there is no reason why the interest rate should not remain low. Money, in spite of the drafts upon it for government purposes, is still plentiful. There is so much of it in the banks, indeed, that these institutions have not only got their deposit liabilities amply covered, but have over $3,000,000,000 to spare for covering more. These extra or excess reserves could be used to back almost double the amount of deposit liabilities outstanding in the entire country. In such circumstances one cannot imagine any sharp increase in the cost of bearing the public debt.

Horace and the Golden Mean

THE world-wide interest in the 2000th anniversary of Quintus Horatius Flaccus, Sunday, December 8, is a reminder that qualities of the heart are mightier than those of the head to hold and retain the affection of posterity. To Vergil, Catullus, Cicero, his contemporaries, many scholars may ascribe purer poetic form or profounder philosophic insight. But the palm of popularity must go to the freedman's gifted son.

For Horace possessed the great gift of the common touch. He said so many things which the lesser mortal feels are just what he himself would have said if only he were more articulate. Shrewd, kindly, gently ironic, tolerance was his middle name. One suspects he would have disapproved of Mussolini and Gen. Hugh Johnson. A man of simple tastes, he was most happy whenever he left "the smoke and wealth and hubbub of Rome" for his much-loved country retreat.

We may never hope to achieve the lyric beauty of his immortal line *"dulce et decorum est pro patria mori,"* but we like to think that if a modern Maecenas gave us a small estate amid some pleasant Sabine hills we also might play at being gentleman-farmer and now and then, maybe, compose a little verse.

Clubs and Politics

Book News of the Day

THE political club, that unpretentious indispensable through which political machines, Democratic or Republican, net election majorities in large cities of the United States, is documented for the first time by Dr. Roy V. Peel in THE POLITICAL CLUBS OF NEW YORK CITY (New York: Putnam. $3).

Written in the confidence that "the abuses which have developed in the political institutions of American cities can be eradicated," the book should be a contribution to the reorientation of American politics, as Dr. Peel designs it to be. It covers the political years in New York City from 1927 to 1932, bridging that period when the machine was everywhere in power and "civic corruption went unchecked," and that in which the Fusion ticket was elected and political clubs had "gone into decline."

He began the study, Dr. Peel says, "with the intention of investing the obvious with some significance." The obvious is that the public is prone to accept political clubs, and machines, too, as inevitable. When periodically the political machine falls into disfavor, it is the fashion for reform leaders to denounce all the "organization" clubs as parasitic institutions. The bosses then build them up again, recapture control of the municipal administration and resume their sway.

This latter phase, ironically enough, appears to be that through which New York City is now passing, for, although it is just two years since its entire political map was changed by one of the most epochal reform landslides it has ever known, the record of two interim elections shows Tammany creeping back into City Hall at more than a snail's pace. Indeed, Dr. Peel's appendix, bringing the survey up to date, forcibly emphasizes the timeliness of the study in noting that the number of political clubs has doubled since 1927.

He is frank to admit that, associational life being a vital factor in the political existence of contemporary America, "as an institution the club is ineradicable," and "no formula has yet been found for sustaining the welfare, education, civic and political activities of the clubs without imperiling their non-partisan and non-profit-making position."

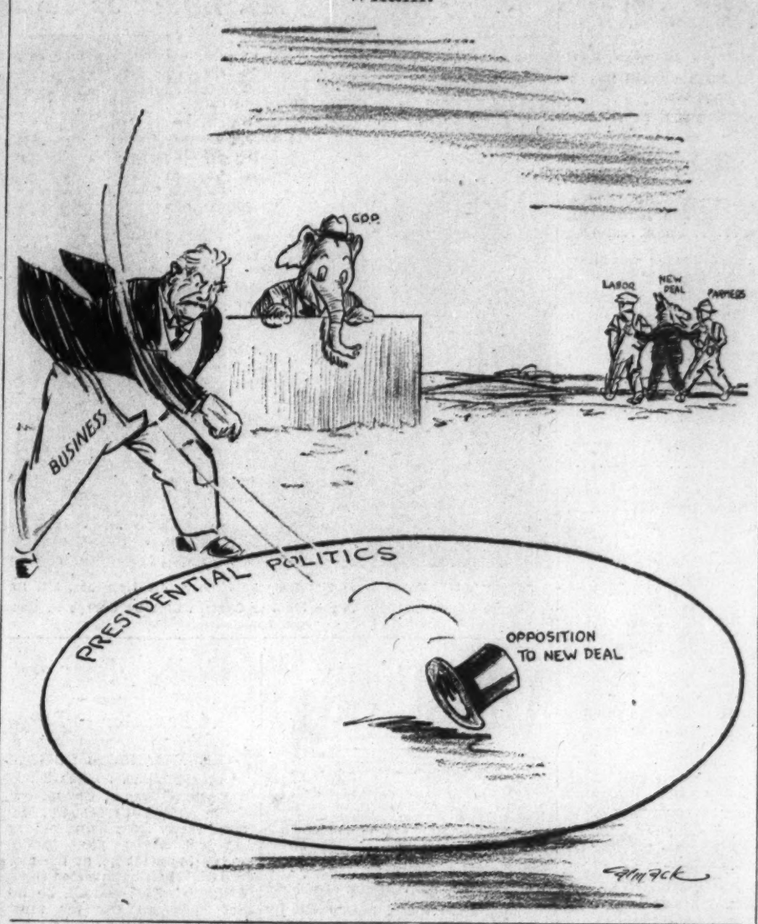
"Only one solution to the problems which they create seems desirable," he concludes, "and that is that they be united on a program of civic betterment, possibly with some measure of social control."

Thus, he foresees a day when such units shall be physically and functionally implemented into the structure of city government as one club, one community center, one forum for the expression of local demands. This communal basis of politics, he holds, "would gradually evict the two-party system and, if properly directed, result in a nobler, truer, more efficient Americanization of the polyglot metropolitan crowd."

"If these forces are not canalized and institutionalized," he warns, "they will operate through subterranean channels where the influence of improper motives and dishonest leadership is greater than it is in the open."

An exhaustive study of these "organization" excrescences on the civic body politic was long overdue, and it is too bad from the layman's standpoint that the man-in-the-street texture of the appendix could not have been the style of the volume itself. W. D.

Wham!



Mary Kane Builds a Turf Fire

I SET out for my last walk in Connemara, the misty rain a not unwelcome feeling against my face.

I had put off from day to day leaving Ireland. Just before I left the inn I had overheard an Englishwoman say to a young man having tea with her, "There is something about Ireland that never lets me feel shut in."

His reply had been, "It makes me feel cut off."

I had inwardly responded, "With me it is both. Cut off, but not shut in."

In front of me on the road was a tall, slender woman. There was that about the set of her hat and the way she drew her coat about her, shabby as they both were, that gave her an air of sophistication, not a familiar sight on the shore road. I quickened my step and asked her, "Can you help me? I am looking for a woman along this road who told me she had two daughters in New York. I am going back tomorrow and thought I could take a message to them for her."

"I don't know," she said. "I don't know, unless it is Mrs. Connelly. You know I worked in America for eighteen years. I came back twelve years ago. I wish I had known that you were here. I would have liked you to come and have a cup of tea with me. Can't you come in now? Here's my cottage."

* * *

"I would like to. I have never been in one of the cottages, but I don't know whether I can get over that stone wall." There was no opening for a gateway. In Ireland the walls are made of loose stones which I found very convenient if they interfere. It was a simple matter for her to pull out a few stones in order to help me over. The little cottage was very small, and did not look as though the usual yearly whitewash had been applied.

I don't remember how I learned her name, but by the time we reached the cottage I knew that she was Mary Kane.

There was a suggestion of America in two dusty trunks, one piled on the other in a cluttered corner of the room. As I looked around at this dreary little room I asked myself, "Mary Kane, why did you leave America?"

I told her I'd had my tea. "Well," she said, "you must have a fire. I will go out and get some turf."

Left alone, my eyes turned from the drab cottage to the picture through the doorway, the beauty of which held my thought until she returned with her apron full of turf.

She carefully scratched the bed of ashes, and on top of the glow below she placed the oblong pieces of turf perpendicularly, to catch the draft in the chimney. Then she came again and sat on the bench beside me. The turf began to burn, and there came over the ramshackle little room an odor from the flame. Sometimes it seemed as if I smelled the sea, and then it was the hay of the field. I mellowed to the odor and the warmth of the fire that burned briskly.

Suddenly she looked up and said, "Do you know what I would like? To spend six months of the year in America and six months in Ireland."

"Mary Kane, that's a wonderful idea, but it costs a lot of money."

Evidently this did not disturb her, for she continued, "But it's such a bother crossing now. Those passports—they're such a bother."

As she spoke, again my eyes turned from the fire toward the door. The flight of her imagination in such surroundings amazed me. As I looked through the doorway I caught the meaning of the words, as never before, "As having nothing and yet possessing all things," and it came to me that they applied to Mary Kane.

* * *

I roused myself with the thought that the hour was growing late. The twilight lingers in Ireland.

"Have you a clock, Mary Kane?" I asked. "I have two miles to walk to Renvyle House. I shall be late for dinner."

"No," she said, "I haven't a clock. When I wake in the morning if the day is fine I just go out and get the day."

Her reply, so full of meaning, brushed aside my thought of time, and again I mused. "Get the day, get the day."

I was brought back as she spoke. "It will not be two miles if you take the shore road, but there will be fences. I will go with you and help you get across," she said, smiling whimsically.

Soon the lights of Renvyle House shone out through the mist, and we reached the wooden gate in the high brick wall that protected the tennis court from the sea.

"Mary Kane," I said as I took her hand in thanking her and telling her good-by, "your idea of six months in America and six months in Ireland is a grand one."

"You will be laughing about that for some time to come, I am thinking, and me saying it without a penny in the house."

She went on her way and I closed the gate behind me. As I went past the tennis court and through the garden to the inn it was not the thought of "six months in America and six months in Ireland" that held me, but it was rather the figure of a woman kneeling beside a hearth, a fire burning brightly, the smell of turf, and the vision through a doorway of the free beauty of the world. As I write, the turf fires of Ireland are behind me but, like Mary Kane, I know that I can "go out and get the day." E. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Jellicoe's "Lost Opportunity"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial on Lord Jellicoe you mention by what narrow margin a more decisive victory slipped from Britain in the final phase of the action at Jutland. A strange thing about that lost opportunity is that *unknown to both sides* the enemy escaped from the trap Jellicoe had set for him.

Not until long after the war were all the pieces of that terrifying day at Jutland fitted into the puzzle. Here's how the picture shapes up:

The Germans under Scheer broke off the engagement after receiving a devastating fire from the British Grand Fleet at the climactic point of battle known as "Windy Corner."

Jellicoe deployed to intercept the escaping German line.

Plotting the probable course of the High Seas Fleet back to its base at Wilhelmshaven, the British took up position along a bottle neck channel marked by a lightship on one side and by a German mine field on the other.

Fog and darkness now covered the scene. The British waited. No enemy. Daybreak. Wary British destroyers. Still no enemy in sight.

What had happened? Had the Germans outguessed Jellicoe in returning by some other route? No.

Actually the unsuspecting High Seas Fleet had steamed over the very spot where the unsuspecting British were waiting to spring the trap. Scheer went in and out of the trap, unaware that he was in the trap. Jellicoe stood by in the fog and darkness, unaware that the enemy was in the trap. So the Germans passed under the nose of the British. And neither saw the other's nose.

In this long-delayed light, it would seem that Jellicoe's lost opportunity at Jutland is attributable to the "fortunes of war" and not to any tactical failure. SUBSCRIBER

Winchester, Mass.

Taking Football for an Airing

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

American football reaches its peak in public interest every Thanksgiving week end. Thousands attend high school and college games. In the East, fans sit bundled in fur coats. On the Pacific coast rooters cheer in white shirts. It is safe to say that a million people center their attention on the "big games" at this time.

In this enthusiasm radio plays a major part. The only problem facing the radio listener who sits comfortably before his hearth, is which game to tune in on. But even this has been solved by the ingenious. One football minded genius recently heard three games simultaneously. Two radios were operated in the house and a third from the automobile parked before a partly opened window.

"My wife had to go to the movies," said the three-in-one fan. "She said she couldn't hear a word—but I heard each game perfectly."

It is even reported that certain enthusiasts at the Harvard-Yale game carried a portable radio with earphones to the chilly stadium to hear reports on the Dartmouth-Princeton game broadcast from Palmer Stadium.

Another season promises even more genius in attempts to garner in the games. Babies will be "shushed" so that father can hear the fourth radio set broadcasting a game from the Pacific coast in the upstairs bedroom. Door and telephone bells will be stuffed up to insure perfect quiet—so that a bedlam of words may tumble forth only to be unscrambled by the expert footballer. And housewives who prefer only one game—or none at all—will probably "go home to mother's."

But this is nothing. Progress marches on. With radio in its infancy—what's to become of the home when television turns the living-room into a whole group of football fields and the great arm chair into revolving bleachers?

Cambridge, Mass. R. A. G.

Throttling the Speed

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a daily reader of your very fine paper, I wish to make a few comments on the editorial, "What 'Step on It' Is Doing." It has been proved that the better and wider the roads are the more accidents and more fatal ones there are.

It seems to me that it is about time the thinking public insist that remedies at the seat of the trouble had better be applied at the automobile factories—throttle the speed—forty-five miles an hour is fast enough for any car to go on a public highway. We do not allow locomotives to run at will on the highway at seventy miles an hour. Why allow automobiles? MAUDE HAMILTON

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon

Congress Travels

By Erwin D. Canham

ON THE PACIFIC

THERE are grounds for believing that the most important news never gets on the cables. Oh, of course, readers have long since heard the bare facts about Congress taking ship at Seattle, and crossing the Pacific, and having the time of its life amid Japanese ceremonial for a couple of days, and then tasting the charm of China, and finally arriving at Manila and giving away the bride—Philippine independence.

But that leaves out of account the sidelights, and they are so much more important than the main facts. Day by day, little incidents build up into a composite whole. For several weeks, now, half a hundred members of Congress and as many wives, and eleven newspapermen, have lived together within the revealing confines of one ocean liner. They have eaten and played and lounged and talked and argued together. There are no longer any secrets about Vice-President Garner's technique at his favorite card game. Nor is there any secret to the dramatic volte-face which a rather nationalistically inclined senator has made toward Japan, which he formerly regarded with undisguised hostility. And the whole ship knows how devotedly one prominent representative loves—radishes. And you can have no idea how truly Roman the senator with the longest hair looks until you have seen his locks bound round with paper streamers tucked into a laurel wreath.

Now these things seem trivial. They are not. Linked together, and combined with half-a-hundred serious items which can scarcely be put into words, they make a picture of the mind and attitude of this important segment of the Congress of the United States. What are some of the composite conclusions built out of such mortar?

* * *

1. That these half-hundred legislators are simple, receptive, genuine and sincere in their approach to Pacific problems. Of course they have their prejudices. But few of these are immovable. Minds can definitely be changed, and everyone says, "I am reserving judgment" about the central Philippine problem itself and other even more pressing riddles of this troubled sector.

2. That the entire delegation reflects views the very opposite of imperialism. There is no white man's burden on the S. S. President Grant This is odd, because concentrated numbers of Americans abroad—or any other nationality, for that matter—often reflect an ultra-nationalist viewpoint. Not so here. Perhaps the initial bias against retaining an imperialist foothold in the Far East has been magnified by numbers. This delegation, for instance, is incomparably less aggressive and patrioteer than the much smaller group which some of us accompanied to the London Economic Conference in 1933.

3. That many efforts are being made by various partisan interests to sway the group. There are at least three different sugar groups represented "unofficially" aboard this ship. One persuasive individual, it turns out, argues the Japanese case fervently and well on the grounds of economics and imperialism. Nobody paid him to come on the ship, but his influence is nevertheless felt.

4. And the influence of the newspapermen, oddly enough, is not negligible. They were given a daily newspaper to conduct on the way across the Pacific, and two days out from Yokohama these pungent words by William Allen White were thrust under the noses of every congressman: "The best way this good ship's good company can serve the Stars and Stripes is to keep its mouth shut. Any man who gets on his feet to make a speech after the boat lands at Yokohama and until it ties up at Honolulu is a candidate for the job of Public Enemy No. 1, and alas, with the best intentions, before he sits down he is liable to qualify. We don't know Oriental problems."

* * *

The great bulk of the delegation comes from the South, which is perhaps one reason for the lack of imperialism. For the South has, on the whole, been anti-expansionist since its very opposite views in the days of the Ostend Manifesto, when southern statecraft of pre-Civil War years was all for annexing most of the western hemisphere. It was southern votes which almost granted Philippine independence when the Treaty of Paris was ratified in 1899, and would have but for Mr. Bryan; it was southern votes which sent that Tammany leader, Gov. Francis Burton Harrison, to Manila in 1913 for eight years of "Filipinization," and it was southern votes in conjunction with the special interests of beet sugar and butterfat, which finally voted independence in 1933 and 1934.

So it is appropriate that the soft accents of the Carolinas and Alabama and Tennessee should represent the delegation at Manila. And appropriate, too, that southern viewpoints should be prominent in Japan, for they combine the interests of cotton exporters, to whom Japan is a peerless market, and the new textile mills of the South, which apprehend Japanese competition.

And so the balance goes, down through the delegation, and on most important issues. Such weighing of views leaves room for open-mindedness, and it is definitely with an open mind that this portion of Congress sails homeward.